SPAIN'S PARLIAMENT

APPROVES ELECTION

STUNNING VICTORY FOR SUAREZ

Vote by the Legislators, Holdovers

From Franco Era, Is a Major

Step Toward Democracy

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times.

step tonight toward elective democracy;

as the largely appointed Parliament left-

by Franco approved general elections for

next year and voted itself out of exist-

The action, by a vote of 425 to 59, with

13 abstentions, must still be approved in

a referendum, possibly in the third week

The vote, which came two days before

the first anniversary of Franco's death,

was a stunning victory for Prime Minister

Adolfo Suárez, the personal choice of

King Juan Carlos and the leader in the

slow dismantlement of the dictatorial

institutions of Franco Spain. Many had

predicted before the vote that it would be

The atmosphere in the ornate Parlia-

was one of general jubilation, with many

of the elderly stalwarts of the past crowd-

ing around the 44-year-old Prime Minister

to shake his hand or slap him on the

Prime Minister Grins

tives surged out of their high-backed red

leather chairs to congratulate him.

greet him was Carlos Arias Navarro,

Franco's last Prime Minister, who was

The first article of the reform hill marks

sharp break with the past: "Democracy.

in the Spanish slate, is based in the su-

premacy of the law and the sovereign

The bill provides for the election of

ate, 207 of whose members are to be

elected by majority vote. But a fifth of

that total may be appointed by the King.

Voting Modified by Compromise

This morning, the mood in the heavily

guarded Parliament was tense after right-

ousted by the King In June.

will of the people."

Mr. Suárez grinned as the representa-

of December.

close.

MADRID, Nov. 18-Spain took a major.

AND ITS OWN DEMISE

25 cents beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Righer in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

RTER URGES AIDES) FIND A BROAD MIX ORPOSTSIN CABINET

ARIETY OF VIEWS IS SOUGH

sident-Elect to Consider Capital ider and an Outsider, a Woman nd a Black for Each Position

By HEDRICK SMITH

ASHINGTON, Nov. 18-President Jimmy Carter has instructed his talscouts to provide him with the names t least one experienced Washington ier, someone from outside the capital, oman and a black for each position is Cahinet to give it what a senior termed today a representative "mix" (ou'd see a mix for each job, said illion Jerdam the former campaign tor who now heads the Carter perel hunt. 'You'll see [a Cabinet] with ile from all over the country-ien, men, people of different races, ele of different philosophical views." t a breakfast meeting with reporters, lordan said that the former Georgia ernor was personally telephoning ers throughout the country to solicit r nominees for the Cabinet. Mr. Joradded that Mr. Carter could begin rviewing candidates within two ks and "possibly some late next

Slower Timetable Suggested ut Mr. Jordan suggested a somewhat ver timetable for the final selection i Mr. Carter had suggested earlier. lon't think he'ft begin his Cahinet anncements before the middle of Decem-" Mr. Jordan said, putting that date weeks later than Mr. Carter had done

ly candidates for Cabinet posts, he passized Mr. Carter's desire to reast the business community about his economic policies by appointing retary of the Treasury who would n effective bridge" to the corporate financial worlds

Businessman Is Favored. Hiblink it is important that the Gov arous he might take," Mr. Jordan said. endrimate choice, he added, was "more fily to be someone from the business munity than a professor of econom-

that kind of criteria, if ultimately plot would seem to favor such promiatly mentioned candidates as Robert Roose, who was Under Secretary of a Treasury in the Kennedy and Johnson ministrations and is now associated ith Brown Brothers-Harriman in New ork, or Peter G. Peterson, who was Sectary of Commerce in the Nixon Admin-Continued on Page A17, Col. 1-

ouis Cowan Killed With Wife in a Fire; Created Quiz Shows

Louis G. Cowan, former president of CBS television network, and his wife, ine were killed yesterday in a fire at swept through their apartment in the esibery Hotel. Mr. Cowan was a major tor in broadcasting, having created the "Quiz Kids" radio program and "The 34,000 Question for television. Mrs. own was one of the early civil-rights

openizers in the South in the 1960's. The couple were found by firemen at bont 235 A.M. in a second-floor bedpour of their eight-room duplex apartjent on the 16th and 17th floors of the

Sulpiting Carelessness' a Possibility

The Fire Department tentatively at divined the cause of the fire, which was imited to the apartment, to "smoking

Mr. Cowan, who was 66 years old, and Mrs. Cowan, 63, celebrated their 37th appear, for the purpose of extorting the defense. medding anniversary on Aug. 7.

An independently wealthy man who besea his career as a publicity man plugg such caents as Kay Kyser's band and Chicago's Stevens Hotel, Mr. Cowan secame a major force in radio and telewhich programming through his development of the quiz show. Brom "Quiz Kids," which he created in

Continued on Page A23, Col. 1

U.S. Airlines Get Timetable to Cut Noise of Planes

Transport Agency Sets 4-to-8-Year Deadline

By RICHARD WITKIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-The Department of Transportation issued today an antinoise timetable giving the nation's airlines four to eight years to replace or muffle 1,600 planes whose noise exceeds legal limits established after they were built.

Also announced was an operational rule that, starting next month, will diminish overall noise through new landing procedures calling for use of lower engine

These new rules were features of a 61-page policy statement, which was described by officials as the first comprebensive set of Federal guidelines on the sensitive subject of aircraft noise.

Though the policy was enunciated by lame-duck Administration, the specific rules governing the 1,600 planes (more than three-quarters of the nation's airline fleet), and the new landing procedures were generally considered unlikely to be upset by the incoming Carter Administra-

Wide Public Support

The reasoning behind this view is that curhing aircraft noise has wide public support, notably among the many thousands who live around New York City's Kennedy International Airport, and the specific measures are not essentially po-

The critical issue still to be faced is lips, were accused yesterday by the New whether compliance with the noise stand- York State Commission of Investigation ards should be basically accomplished by of having deliberately disclosed, or on fears that the ferment of opposition muffling (retrofitting) the engines of ex- leaked, information to the press that "imisting planes, or by replacing the planes properly tarnished" numerous officials. with new craft. The former option would response to questions, Mr. Jordan cost an estimated \$750 million to \$1.5 of "lax or non-existent administrative Germans—more than 100,000, according that Mr. Carter hoped to have his billion but would bring a smaller reduc- controls" in preventing leaks about inves- to some estimates—applied for permisin Cabinet selected before Christmas, tion in noise than would a plane-for-plane tigations during his almost four years in son to leave the country, either on the cautioned that he was not going to replacement program that would cost \$5 office. A report by the state agency furbound by "an artificial timetable" billion to \$8 billion. The more expensive ther asserted that Mr. Nadjari had given or of human-rights declarations on free

Unwarranted Intrusion'

A number of options, and bow the; by Transportation Secretary William who he personally viewed es corrupt."

community's reaction to economic man and Dr. James L. McLucas, head In releasing the report, David W.

Continued on Page A17, Col 3

YANKEES SIGN GULLETT: Don Gullett, in his new Yankee cap, with Thur-

man Munson, team's catcher, after Gullett signed with Yanks. Page A19.

Bronfman Denies a Movie Scheme

By M. A. FARBER

Special to The New York Times

Bronfman 2d denied today that he had stand today denying a barrage of sug-

money from his father, Edgar Bronfman, Mr. Higgins, who represents Mei Pat-

chairman of the board of Seagram Dis- rick Lynch, had said on the opening day

Under cross-examination at the trial of offer "independent proof" that the al-

his two alleged kidnappers, Mr. Bronf. leged kidnao victim had "solicited some-

man was asked for the first time by a one else" to take part in "another type

defense attorney whether he had been of hoax" for the purpose of getting money

Continued on Page A16, Col. 3

lucident in such a plot with Willie Dunn family.

looking directly at Walter J. Higgins Jr.,

the attorney who had posed the question.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 18 - Samuel | Mr. Bronfman spent five hours on the



Spain's Prime Minister, Adolfo Suárez, applauding yesterday after Parliament approved his reform program

NADJARI IS ACCUSED OF LEAKS TO PRESS

Investigation Commission Charges He 'Tarnished' Officials

By SELWYN RAAB

Maurice H. Nadjari, the former special state prosecutor for corruption cases, and his former chief assistant, Joseph A. Phil-

The commission accused Air. Nadjari er all, Mr. Jordan added, "we've got program would also have much greater "contradictory and evasive testimony travel.

Ive with these people for four years," long-tirm benefits in fuel consumption, under oath" and that he had acknowl
Ithough Mr. Jordan avoided discussing domestic manufacturing and export sales, edged being partly responsible for at least said, w one disclosure to a reporter for The New York Times.

man recommends could well require Con- seven-mooth inquiry, called upon the Asgressional legislation. And in any case, sociation of the Bar of the City of New no final decisions are expected until efter | York to consider taking disciplinary ac-

Continued on Page B16, Col. 3

East Germany in New Crackdown Against Dissidents and Emigration

By ELLEN LENTZ

action to clamp down on dissidents and mits. institute new restrictive rules on emigration to the West.

increased restrictions, exemplified by the mann had come as a shock. While on forced exiling Tuesday of Wolf Biermann. a concert tour of West Germany, he was a dissident singer and poet, were based forbidden to return to East Germany. might endanger the country's internal se- prominent writers and artists, in a public Among those who stepped forward to

In the last 15 months thousands of East? grounds of family ties in West Germany Sadat Urging U.S.

The new sestrictions, the diplomats domestic manufacturing and export sales, edged being partly responsible for at least said, were adopted this week by the Politburo of the governing Communist Party. but the guidelines were not officially an-Mr. Phillips was described as "an over- nounced. The decision came less man might be financed, will be explored at zealous prosecutor utilizing all means three weeks after Erich Honecker, the a hearing to be conducted here on Dec. available, fair or foul, to get individuals East German Communist Party leader, T. Coleman Jr., Whatever course Mr. Cole- The commission, on the basis of a strengthened his position by assuming the

Action Before a 'Storm'

the someone in his Cabinet who President-elect Jimmay Carter takes office. Lion against both former officials, al- long period of discussion of what to do sional delegation led by Representative Republic in 1936, just before the eruption merbalize the concerns of the finanThe policy statement was put forward though it made no specific recommendaTo counter the restiveness spreading Lester Wolff, a New York Democrat, Mr. of the civil war that brought Franco to
among East Germans in the wake of East-Sadat called on President-elect Jimmy power. in Eastern and Western Europe.

Free movement to the West had been Arabs. barred for everyone under retirement age since the Berlin wall was erected in 1961. few days earlier, Mr. Sadat said that he out ties in the West from emigrating, and ment with Israel. He assured the delegaspecify that in other cases, only closely tion, which was led by Senator Abraham defined hardship conditions will be con-

"After mooths of deliberations the gotiations. party has decided to act. evidently out! of concern that the dissident movement could grow into a storm," a Western dip-

Special to The New York Times EAST BERLIN, Nov. 18-East Germany, | lomat said. He said the new guidelines | ment building after the milestone vote faced by new stirrings of discontent were passed down to all local authorities among its 17 million people, has taken that deal with applications for exit per-

In East Berlin, scores of people told Vestern visitors that the news of the back. Diplomatic sources here said today that restrictions and of the fate of Mr. Bier-

As a result, 13 of East Germany's most protest unusual for this Communist coun-

Cantinued on Page All. Col. I

To Take Initiative For Mideast Peace a 350-member Congress, or lower house. It also provides for e less powerful Sen-

B" HENRY TANNER Special in The New York Times

CAPO, Nov. 18-President Indian city. Mr. Suarez has promised that the elec-Sadat, apparently with the blessing of tions will be held by June, but with the other leading Arabs, is once more pro- Spanish economy in a fast wursening pounding the theme that only the United situation there is considerable pressure States can bring peace to the Middle East. to hold them sooner. The last free elec-In a meeting vesterday with a Congres-

among East Germans in the wake of East- Sadat called on President-elect Jimmy power. West detente and the weakening of So- Carter to step forward "in the coming viet control over other Communist parties spring with an American proposal" for a settlement between Israel and the wingers in a new political party called Popular Alliance threatened widespread

To another Congressional delegation a According to the diplomatic informants, and other Arab leaders were ready to A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecocut. that he posed "no preconditions" to ne-

To a third delegation, headed by Repre-

Continued on Page Afo, Col. 3

abstentions-equivalent to negative votes -if the Government did not reject The right-wing alliance believes that

tions in Spain were held under

a majority voting system will give it an edge in the elections scheduled for next spring. Cruz Martinez Esterualas, a former Franco Education Minister, warned darkly that proportional regresentation was favored by Communists.

tween government ministers and figures

Most Black Power Inside Soweto Now Held by One Student Group

By JOHN F. BURNS

own communities, the group known as mas shopping, cards, presents, parties the Sowelo Students Representative and deliveries of luxuries from Johannes-Council has become almost a shadow gov-iburg's white-owned stores. ernment in the sprawling township out- They also barred sports events, which side Johannesburg.

ment in the uprisings against apartheid in which more than 200 Soweto residents at the floor in the doorway of the bed-Recently, after months of close involvehave been killed sioce June, the student group declared a period of mourning for the rest of the year.

Residents Show Respect In a community of more than a million

ever taken part in a scheme involving gestions that de was a homosexual and licensed by a pornographic film in which he would a liar—a dual line that is the heart of have much impact.

However, the results have been an imtillers, or other members of his family. of testimony last month that he would employ mind the power the retribution or sympathy for the students' zims, residents of the township have shown a remarkable respect for the

involved a year before the abduction from his father or other members of his young people's decisions. Earlier this month a call for a weeklong work boycott failed, with most of Ir., a Florida convict who knew Arthur, Mr. Inneh who is on trial here with Soweto's 320,000 daily commuters in In-Loeb, the twin brother of Samuel's di-Dominic P. Bytthe, has said that Mr. hannesburg defying strike pumphlets cirvorced mother, Ann Loeb Bronfman. Bronfman was not kidnapped in August culated by the student group. Many said "No, sir," Mr. Bronfman replied firmly, 1975, as the prosecution maintains. Ac-

TOU CAN ten elassified advertising nationally, Mon-lay through Friday Only in come a line added in Incular rate, Call (222) ON 5-3311 for information,—Adul, i

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 18-An elusive they could not afford to lose the pay. student group has emerged as the single | In other drives, however, the students most powerful group in the black town- prevailed. At their behest, no taxis ran ship of Soweto except for the police, who for a week. The township's shebeens-ilare busy jailing most of the student activilegal bars-closed indefinitely when the students accused the owners of perpetu-While the Government reviews ways ating the subjugation of blacks. The stuof giving blacks more control over their dents also issued decrees against Christ-

Continued on Page A6. Col. I

INSIDE

Inquiry on Lefkowitz Aide A top aide to Attorney General Lefkowitz went on leave amid allegations he

had accepted payment for a gambling

debt in exchange for advice. Page B16. Hearsts Post \$500,000

Patricia Hearst's family posted \$500,-000 bond on local charges in Los Angeles, but her release still depends on a San Francisco Federal judge. Page A18.

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Family/Style ... B4
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D1

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News Sommary and Index, Page Bl

A series of closed-door meetings be-Continued on Page A4, Col. 3

MAN RAY DIES: Man Ray, photographed with one of his paintings in 1965, died yesterday in Paris at the age of 86. The Americanborn painter and photographer helped create the Dadaist move-

ment more than 60 years ago. An obituary and sampling of his work appear on page A24.

II



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QUEBEC LIBERAL CHIEF IS REPORTED QUITTING

Move Follows the Party's Election Defeat by the Province's Separatist Movement

By HENRY GINIGER

MONTREAL, Nov. 18-Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec, whose Liberal Party was declsively defeated Monday by the French-speaking province's separatist movement, was reliably reported today to have bowed out of politics.

The Premier was understood to have announced at a Cabinet meeting yesterday in Quebec City that he would formally resign as party leader next week. Mr. Bourassa met in Montreal today with his victorious adversary. René Lévesque, leader of the Parti Qoébécois, to arrange for a transfer of power to the new gov-ernment, probably next Thursday.

Mr. Bourassa, a 43-year-old lawyer and economics professor who was the young-

est Premier in Quebec's history when he took office in 1970, might have stayed in politics as opposition leader by asking Liberal legislator from a safe district to resign so that he could be elected in bis place in a hy-election.

But Mr. Bourassa was discredited not only among the electorate but also within bis own party, whose members were angry over a decision to hold an election ended in disaster for the Liberals and brought to power Quebec's first gov-ernment dedicated to independence from

in talks on a new constitution that would Trudeau. reapportion political power in Canada. He also ostensibly wanted a stronger hand to deal with recalcitrant labor unions whose agitation had been plaguing the moderate policies in the midst of extrempublic services.

hec's economy deteriorating, the party bec but left a place for English. Immi-might be in even worse trouble if its mao- grant groups whose native language was

date ran its normal course.

States proposed today that the United

Nations consider drafting a pact next year to prohibit tha use of radioactive

waste materials for the development of

radiological weapons of mass destruction.

The proposal, aimed at closing a potential weapons development loophole, was made in a speech by Fred C. Ikie, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, before the Political and Security

Committee of the General Assembly. He pointed out that the United States and other major users of nuclear power

for the generation of electricity had al-

ready accumulated huge amounts of

In the 1950's the United States Army

Chemical Corps explored ideas for using radiological weapons and producing radiological munitions. Research was coo-

ducted on such weapons in the United States in the 1960's, according to Administration officials.

The idea was to develop a battlefield weapon that would spread high intensity radioactive isotopes.

The United States has stockpiled about

one million cubic meters of radioactive

byproducts — principally strontium-90, cesium-137 and plutonium—through the operation of power reactors.

In West Germany the accumulation of



Robert Bourassa, left ,and René Lévesque meeting yesterday in Montreal

Mandate Had a Year to Go

When Mr. Bourassa called the election, his mandate had a year to go, and many of his advisers argued against moving up the election date. Officially he explained that he wanted a new mandate with which to confront the federal Government and other provincial premiers in talks on a new constitution that the traveld. The Liberal Party's former majority of 102 seats out of 110 in the Quebec legislature, the largest any party had ever won, was turned into a minority of 28, according to a count not yet official. Moreover, the defeat compromised the position of the federal Liberal Party's at all.

ism. He had forced through an official But many informed observers believed language act, for instance, that made that his major reason was that with Queate ran its normal course.

As it turned out, there was very little in general they had to send their children

The Iklé proposal was nearly blocked

last night by State Department officials who apparently feared it would approy

President-elect Jimmy Carter by commit

ting him to a fresh diplomatic action over which he had no authority at this time. But these officials were overruled by Sec-

The possibility of developing radiologi-

United States researchers in the 1960's

foresaw the dissemination of isotopes that would lose their effectiveness in a relatively short time, permitting safe antry into cootaminated areas in a matter

But arms control specialists also fore-

saw the possible indiscriminate use of longer-lived radioactive materials plu-

tonium, strontium-90, or cesium-137-

that would make areas unlivable for

many years. The effects of such contami-nation would include genetic damage and forms of cancer.

The studies were abandoned by the

cal weapons was acknowledged soon after the first atomic detonation in 1945.

retary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Mr. Ikie bad cleared the proposal earlier with the principal United States allies and with the Soviet Union, which was said to have welcomed it.

U.S. Asks New A-Weapons Curb

By DAVID BINDER

radioactive wastes that could be diverted The General Assembly classified radiological arms as "weapons of mass destruc-

radioactive wastes, which are stored United States on the ground that radio-

there in abandoned salt mines, has be-come a political issue and has provoked cated and costly.

tion" in 1948.

of days or weeks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-The United | major demonstrations in Lower Saxony.

talk during the campaign about constitu- to French schools. The result was that tional problems, which did not seem to many French-speaking people were un-interest voters nearly as much as the bappy about concessions to those who current special mission for the Liberal performance on such mattars as speak English, the English-speaking peo- and Libya, to exchange amb economic expansion, unemployment, inple were unhappy about the dangers they expand cultural contacts an flation, taxes and the defense of the saw to their freedom and the immigrant in trade and economic mate French language.

Mr. Bourassa was unable to hold his they were allowed practically no choice embassies as well in Algeria.

Manila and Reb Arrange for T. In Libya's Co

MANILA, Nov. 18-The Phili rnment announced tonight the mission to Libya headed by Marcos, the President's wife ranged for negotiations under pices of a final settlement of pina Moslem insurgency.

The main rebel faction read with the Philippina Government 1975, but a boldout faction 1975, but a boldout raction, Front, has continued terroits the southern island of Mindew thon's leaders have sought a Libya, and talks with the scheduled to begin in Tripoli,

capital, on Dec. 15.

The trip to Libya was the series of special missions un Mrs. Marcos, the Governor of tan Manila, on behalf of Pres nand E. Marcos.

She visited Peking in 1974 the preparations for establish lomatic relations between C Philippines, and last year she support of President Anwar Egypt and other Arab lead ful settlement of the Mosle

The talks Mrs. Marcos h Libyan leader. Col. Muamma and his Cabinet ministers w phase of a Philippine camp

the friendship of Islamic na The Manila Government an



ur Christmas selection features the buttery beauty of the wor-nappa exquisitely crafted into a grand handbag. Assorte nappa exquisitely traited into a grant handbag. Assorted (2000 Also: beige or blue soft handbag another remarkable piece of the \$160.00. Umbrelias with matching scarves, \$40.00. Large call wallst clasp, \$55.00; small call wallet with brast clasp, \$43.00; call keyle lizard eigerette case, \$25.00; all in many colors. These are suspensional flows in Madler's holiday hardsome gift array.

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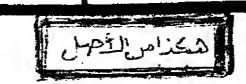
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RELEASES MORE PRISONERS: Men released om prison outside: Santiago embrace one another, out 130 prisoners were freed Wednesday and over 150

were to have been released yesterday, according to military government. Many had been held since 1973, when President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown.

issiles From British; Vith Payment in Oil

By ERIC PACE

HERAN, Iran, Nov. 18 - British es here report that the Iranian Govent has agreed to buy British-made ircraft missiles at a cost of about guivalent of \$660 million.

e large transaction, which has long the subject of rumor here, is seen ome Westerners as a dramatic gesis forces to be able to assimilate

in as a gesture indicating that Iran security. ind will turn to other arms suppliers med States Congressional criticism, position in the coming Carter Ad-ration, impedes further United arms sales to Iran. The United sales to Teheran have totaled more

il3 billion in recent years.

had been widely predicted, it was, in power.

peny, which has long been a domition to do so until Mr. Agee and Mr. force in the marketing of Iran's oil. Hosenball were given a fair trial. gotiations toward this complicated But Mr. Rees stood his ground, and here to have been impeded by bnaratic complexity within the Iranian nothing to what he had said.

Because of the Government's refusal an Oil Company, which oversees the try's oil industry, were said to have involved as well as Iranian military persists that American influence is involved.

w many missiles the Irahians will

Of Deportation of 2 U.S. Writers

By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Time

why he antends to deport two American Mr. Agee, particularly, is a lesding critic of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mark Hosenball, a journalist who has written extensively about the C.I.A. and British intelligence services.

Mr. Rees said very little. He claimed hat the two men were risks to British that Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi security and referred to earlier statetermined to press nn with his vast ments that Mr. Agee, a former C.I.A. offions purchases, despite some criticar, had been dealing with foreign intelligence agents. He also said that Mr. Hosenball had obtained classified information.

Mr. Rees indicated that foreign-that Britain has been interpreted here so, he said, would jeopardize Britain's

> Mr. Agee and Mr. Hosenball bave no real right of appeal to a deportation order. They can only protest the action, without a lawyer, before a Governmentselected advisory panel.

- Have Become Cause Célébre

The two, however grave their alleged acts, have therefore become a cause celesport tonight from the Iranian Gov. acts, have therefore occurred a sport tonight from the Iranian Gov. bre attoring the country's journalists, its int, which cloaks its military deal bre attoring civil libertarians and several leading civil libertarians and several

n secrecy.
one of the sources reported that members of Parliament.

all was signed here today by Gen.
In Toufanian, a former pilot who issay the superhasing official risks. Their supporters, most of whom are normally supporters.

stood here that Iran is to pay for stood here that Iran is to pay for stall with exports of crude oil and this is to be marketed on the bebalf A.C. by the Anglo Dutch Shell Oil the Anglo Dutch Shell Oil the to do so until Mr. Are and Mr.

of payment are said in some quar-sources in the Government who are often here to have been impeded by bn-helpful about security matters added

"In the absence of some sort of state for the \$660 million in oil was not ment, some sort of clarification," said straightforw ediately disclosed. Martin Kettle, an officer of the National can citizen."

anians Said to Buy Britain Refuses to Disclose Details

LONDON. Nov. 18—Britain's Home Council for Civil Liberties, "we have to Secretary, Merlyn Rees, was called before the House of Commons today to explain has put some sort of pressure on."

a British counterculture magazine, Time Out, also listed agents by name. Last December, an agent in Athens whose name had appeared on a list published there was shot and killed.

Agee Inquiry Under Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 - A Justice Department source said today that its e fact that the missile involved in is, American—pressure was not involved lawyers had been giving "serious considerest deal known as the Rapier, in his decision. But he refused to detail eration" to the possibility that Mr. Agees not from the United States but what the men had done because to do bad violated federal espionage statutes by publishing a detailed account of the LA.'s activities in Mexico and Central America.

Mr. Agee's book, "Inside the Company C.I.A. Diary," appeared last year and contained the names of numerous agency officers and contract employees. The C.I.A. reportedly responded by substantially reorganizing its western hemisphere

operations.

The Justice source said that a determination of whether or not Mr. Agee had broken the law would not be made until he was deported.

A.C.L.U. sought unsuccessfully to learn space scientists in a Los Angeles hotel if the Government had plans to prosecute lobby, the explosion of a bomb near the

In the latest letter, dated Wednesday, from Melvin L. Wulf, legal director of the A.C.L.U., to United States Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Mr. Wulf declared that expulsion proceedings in Britain against Mr. Agee had made It "imperation" tive" that any charges against bim be stated.

Mr. Wulf said that a continued Govern-menta refusal "means only that the Goverument prefers to play cat and mouse games rather than to provide frank and straightforward information to an Ameri-

Soviet, Retaliating, Bars a U.S. Diplomat From Post

By DAVID K. SHIPLER Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Nov. 18-The Soviet Union

year-old political counselor who is fluent in Russian and Chinese, had been notified of the action while on home leave. The State Department did not immediately publicize the matter because it was attempting to have the Soviet decision

[In Washington, the State Depart-ment said it revoked the visa of Svyatoslav A. Stepanov, a United Nations mission counselor, while he was out of the country in August. He was said to have engaged in "improper activi-

Latest in Series of Troubles The moves by Washington and Moscow are the latest in a slight deterioration in relations. As one American diplomat put it recently, detente bas become "rough around the edges."

exhibition here was closed by a bomb scare that some American officials thought was officially inspired, perhaps in response to the overwhelming interest and the loog lines of Muscovites willing

to stand for most of a day to get in.

One exhibition official said that so many people had lined up by 8 A.M. yes terday, two hours before the opening, that policemeo cut off the line, telling those who came later that they had no chance of getting in before closing time. Then, at 12:24, the Ministry of Internal Affairs reported that an anonymous caller had warned of a bomb. It took the Mos-cow bomb squad until 4:05 P.M. to arrive



Marshall Brement

and the exhibition remained closed for the rest of the day.

Last spring, bomb threats were directed against the American Embassy in Moscow and the United States consulate in Leningrad, and some American diplomats were ersonally threatened. It was made clear that these were acts of retaliation for demonstrations by militant Jews against Soviet diplomats in New York.

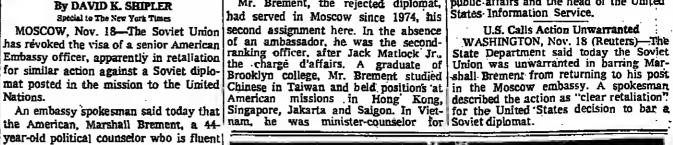
Soviet TV Lists Incidents in U.S.

Soviet television commentator, Valentin Zorin, reporting from New York, A.C.L.U. Seeks Clarification

The American Civil Libertles Union made public here yesterday an exchange of letters with Justice Department officials desires to June 1975 in which the clarification to the United Nations, the death of an embassy employee who was cials dating to June 1975, in which the shot during a holdup, the robbery of two Mr. Agee if he should return to this Aeroflot office in New York and arson directed against diplomats' cars in Wash-

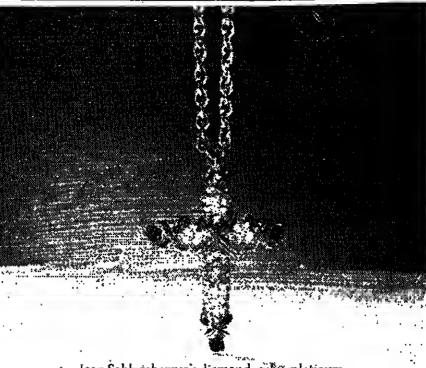
> The review of these difficulties, which Mr. Zorin linked to what he termed the "anti-Soviet" atmosphere of the Presiden-tial campalgn, underscored the strains in the relationship.

Furthermore, the United States has been without an ambassador here since Walter J. Stoessel Jr. left in September. Malcolm Toon, the ambassador to Israel and President Ford's choice for the Moscow post, has not yet been accepted by the Russians. He is known to be distrusted by the Soviet Government.



Mr. Brement, the rejected diplomat, public affairs and the head of the United

U.S. Calls Action Unwarranted WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Reuters)-The State Department said today the Soviet Union was unwarranted in barring Mar-



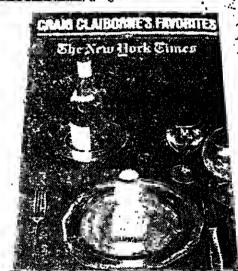
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Spanish Parliament Accepts Reform

Continued From Page Al

play politics in the future is voting yes."
The relative ease with which Mr. Suárez
won his victory tonight underscored the
rapid disintegration of the extreme right from the Popular Alliance resulted in a vaguety worded compromise that will slightly modify proportional voting, which tends to favor small groups.

The modifications stipulate that measures will be taken "in avaid the excessive fragmentation of the house," including minimum percentages that a party must have to get its members elected. Also, each of Spain's 50 provinces is to have an unspecified minimum of seats, regard-tess of population.

edge to entrenched right-wingers in some Party; to negotiate the ground rules of provinces, but the language adopted appears sufficiently loose in give the Government round for maneuver when it actually spells nut an electoral law.

"It was a poker game and the Government round residually spells nut an electoral law.

"It was a poker game and the Government round residually spells nut an electoral law.

"It was a poker game and the Government round residually spells nut an electoral law.

nf the Franco era.

Inf the Franco era.

The next step on his program is the holding of the referendum, and although some leftist opposition parties have vnwed to campaign against it, the Government, which controls television and radio, seems certain of gaioing a healthy majority.

Already there has been a growing trend within the so-called "democratic opposi-tion," which runs from rightist Christian Democrats to the illegal Communist

"It was a poker game and the Government won," said a Spanish journalist, of the electroral law, access to televising counting the large "si" vote from the press gallery. "Everyone who wants to dom of assembly.

Students in Panama Protesting On Anniversary of U.S. Treaty

PNAMA. Nov. 18 (Reuters)-Students marked the 73d anniversary of the signng of the treaty that gave the United States the Panama Canal Zone by burning hundreds of copies of the document

n several places, and Foreign Minister Panamanian Government.

Aquilino Boyd attended the main demon stration in the capital.

Panamanian representatives signed the treaty in Washington in 1903 shortly after the country won its independence from neighboring Colombia with United States

Panama and the United States have been negotiating for nearly three years in an effort to draft a new treaty that gradually would give cootrol of the canal The copies were burned at ceremonies znne-and eventually the canal- to the

Karr The Nugget Block Collection nectangular polished blocks, s

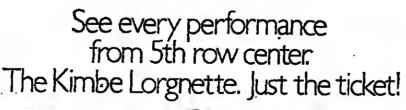
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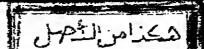
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THE MEMORIAL MICH.

A5

ss World Is Crowned; Duit Over Race Issue

DNDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Miss Jamaica, _ear-old Cindy Breakspeare, was chosen lor: World 1976 today in a contest red by the withdrawal of nine parbants protesting South Africa's race

(liss Australia, Karen Jo Pini, 19, was l ner-up and 17-year-old Diana Duenas, as Guam, won third place. he new Miss World, a West Indian,

e t physical education teacher. lours before the final judging at Royal exert Hall, the Governments of the disprines and Yugoslavia withdrew their bitestants to protest the image projected the presence of two South African enits, a black and a white. They were i eighth and ninth contestants to with-

w, leaving 60 to take part in the final. ren the three days before the finals, In-Mauritius, Swaziland, Liberia, Seyelles, Sri Lanka and Malaysia had with-

stwn.

Ache protest, similar to the boycott of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal by Nacan and Arab nations, was against eith Africa's apartheid policy, which reoled in South Africa's entering two reppentatives—Miss Africa South, Rozette sepe, a black student, and Miss South ica. Lynn Massyn, a white textile dey ica, Lynn Massyn, a white textile de-ger from Durban.



Cindy Breakspeare of Jamaica at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

China Calls Nuclear Test A Complete Success

rilay described its latest nuclear test as formulate success and indicated that the r leaders intended to modernize the

d halvests said the wording of the state-vet announcing yesterday's hydrogen isb blast reflected increased army ind no? in the post-Maoist leadership and 3-istituted a political commitment to itere advanced weapons.

es WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI)-The on vironmental Protection Agency said tos uclear blast will begin arriving over the

3ri Lanka Unrest Rising After Student Disorders

Special to The New York Times er COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Nov. 18—Stuideant unrest mounted here over the killing ief an undergraduate and the wounding ir more than 50 others by the police at

er university campus fast Friday.

Students from several Colombo colleges and other provincial towns walked out in protest, plastering slogans on walls esnd daubing passing state vehicles and b ses with anti-Government attacks.

The Government declared Colombo Hithools closed apparently because of the transral of a well-known educator and briner head of a leading Colombo school.

Jpd. anding Lights Turned Off mr wice at Rome Airport

th ROME, Nov. 13 (AP)—Someone turned chauff the runway lights as several artificers at user making landing approaches at 1st 1 come's strike-bound international airport

ast isome's strike-bound international airport too It Fiumicino earlier this week.

Betwienal Pilots Association denounced the inghelackouts Tuesday and yesterday as "a surime against flying safety."

Uari The runway lights went out the first ghe same from 9:50 P.M. to 11 P.M. Tuesday. I woo planes were rerouted to Rome's a firstilitary airport at Ciampino, five others yous liew on to Turin and Naples, and an inflast African Airways plane bad to conterly one on to London.

Fren, to On Wednesday night the lights were received to 8 P.M. The airport rechairector ordered the lights on a new, Your nused runway turned on.

All, aupted airport operations for the fourther onnel protested the layoffs of 51 sum-

-free laay as unions representing ground per-ie, onnel protested the layoffs of 51 sum-offer workers.

with Top Burma Opium Trader z you win Draws a Life Sentence

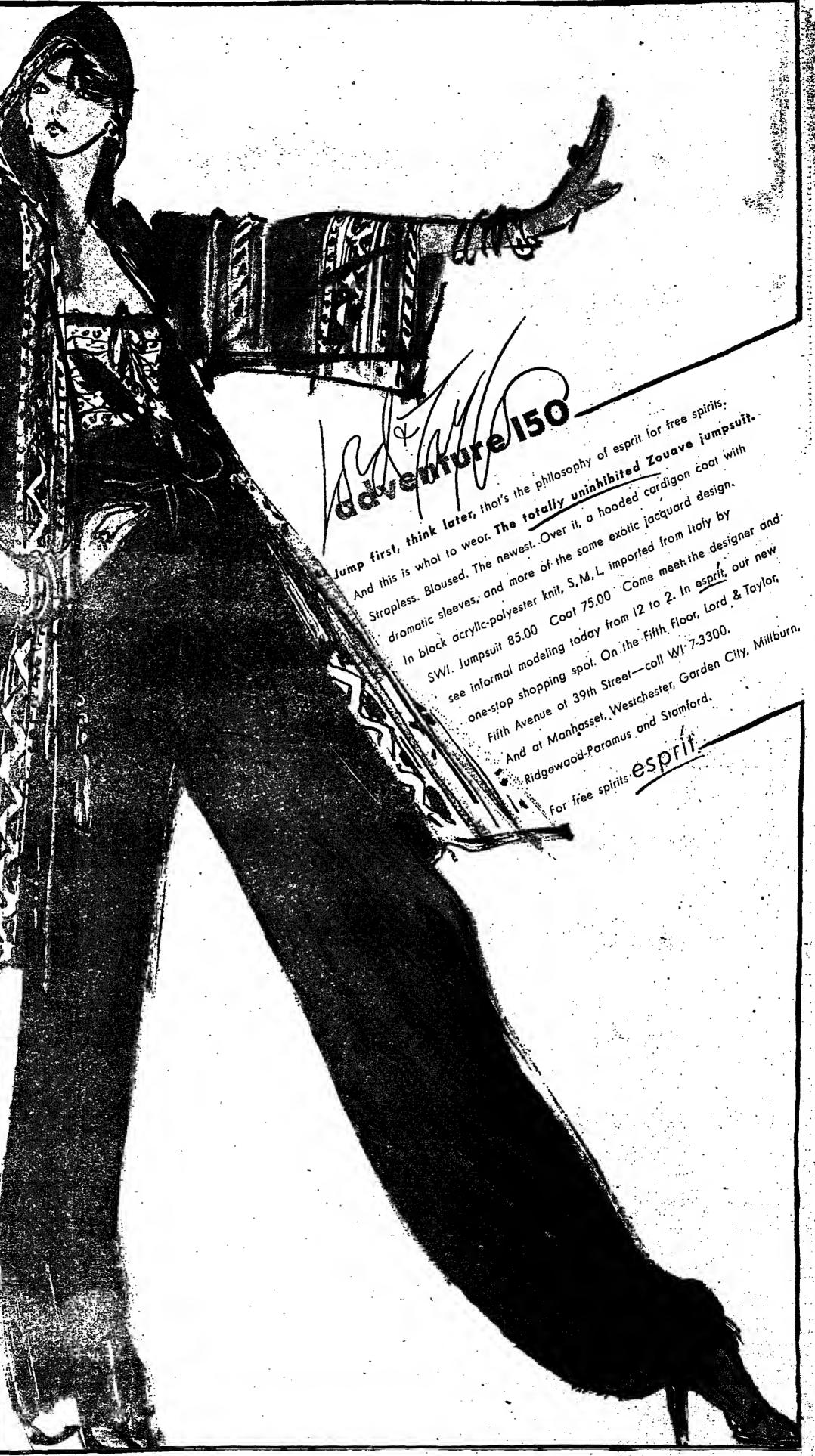
RANGOON, Burma. Nov. 18 (AP—Lo sing Han, a prominent opium trader in he Golden Triangle, has been sentenced affo life in prison on charges of high trea-Bon and smuggling.

97. The sentence was passed yesterday on hai/r. Lo, an ethnic Chinese, for smuggling e pium, jade and gems out of Burma and muggling in gold, consumer goods and ye rms.

e. His operating territory, authorities said.

10 vas the triangle where the borders of Herma, Thailand and Laos converge.

men BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 18 (UPI)-BANGROR, Insuland, using helicopters rancopped a mule caravan in the jungled orthern Thailand today and seized 110 thounds of pure No. 4 heroin that would bring \$2 million at American wholesale prices, the police reported.



Soweto Power Is Wielded by Single Student Group

The new police chief in Soweto, Brig.

Mrs. Suzman's version ia that the police

have been going from house to house

ently, the police seem to think failure

to write exams identifies schoolchildren

with student militants," the legislator

Justice Minister James T. Kruger, who

met with Mrs. Suzman earlier this week, issued an angry denial of her charges. "This time she's gone too far," he said, implying that the legislator, long a stand-

ard bearer for the anti-apartheid ceuse, could find herself in trouble if she persist-

ed in ber allegations against the police.

A Promise of Immunity At the same time, Mr. Kruger promised

immunity from prosecution for illegal border-crossing to any student who chooses to return to Soweto within a

week. Since most of those arrested in

recent weeks appear to he under special detention laws, which do not require prosecution, the offer may not be persua-

Seatloho, whose first name translates

roundup is indiscriminate.

Continued from Page Al

are coormously popular in the township. oeighboring Botswana and Swaziland. After three weeks, a number of professional accepr teams, anxious to complete Jan Visser, insists that the roundup is their schedules, sued for permission to aimed et criminals and is not politically resume weekend play.

This week the student group sent word | Member of Parliament, says that informathrough the press that succer was permis- tion reaching her indicates that the sible. Gilbert Sekhebi, director of the Kaiser Chiefs, a team that is bidding for the oational championship, was very thankful. "We are grateful to the students in Soweto with school registers, arresting for salvaging us from a had year and students who boycotted exams. "Apparfinanciel ruin," he said.

Boycott of Exams Scores Hard

The students ultimately relaxed the han on taxis, but they stood fast on their demand that the sbebeens remain closed. They also began e successful hoycott of year-end exams in the township schools. Even those students due for graduatinn— a tiny minority whose certificates would provide access to the few relatively good johs open to hlacks—heeded the council demands that they pass up the year.

The council had less success with its call for a weeklong work hoycott, scheduled for the beginning of this month. Unlike two earlier hoycotts, it failed to keep more than a fraction of the commuters

What is now student power was forged in the chaos that followed the first confrontation hetween protesters and police on June 16, when the original black-white issue was the use of the Afrikaans language in Soweto schools.

Meanwhile the police have said they are enxious to talk to the new leader of the student council, 18-year-old Khotso The Soweto Students Representative Council has surpassed a number of com-

peung groups and has become the center of resistance to apartheid io the township.

Focus Is Now on Students

At earlier stages of the five months of upheaval, the Government concentrated on rounding up adherents of longer-established hlack groups, apparently in the belief that these were the heart of the trous on rounding up adherents of longer-established black groups, apparently in the belief that these were the heart of the trouble. Now, with bundreds already in jail, the student leader has told the policy of the po the focus has switched to the students.

lice commander through messagea in the For the last two weeks, security police press that there cen be no talks until have been combing the black townships all the detained students are released.

In the Johannesburg area, seizing scores Mr. Seatloho hes insisted in interviews in the Johannesburg area, seizing scores Mr. Seatloho hes insisted in interviews of students from homes and classrooms that be is committed to nonviolent and from the streets, Hundreds of young change, citing the Rev. Martin Luther

WINDUP BY DEC. 20 URGED

AT RHODESIA CONFERENCE

Special to The New York Times

In this wey Mr. Richard shortened slightly the 15 months he has said would be required in his view to complete the

constitutional and other processes for es-

tablishing the new bleck regime and for-

GENEVA. Nov. 18—Ivor Richard, the British cheirman of the cooference oo the future of Rhodesia, today suggested that to Britain.

He had originally said that independence could be reached on March 1, 1978. On the assumption that the conference would successfully complete the arrangement of the conference of the confe delegations of black nationalists and the representatives of the white Rhederian ed. of this month.

Generating of Prime Minister leads to be chard was apparently seeking to

Government of Prime Minister Ian D. paraurae two hard-line black leaders, Smith, Mr. Richard said its attainment; ochun likomo and Robert llugabe, to should still permit Rincesia's accession, trop their contention that no other issues to formal independence under black rule should be discussed until a firm date too by March 1, 1978.

people have gone into hiding and at least King Jr. as his model. Police commanders 600 have fled across the borders into are more inclined to credit the decrease in violence to their own tactics.

Sources in touch with the thinking in the highest police echelons report a strong conviction that harsh action earlier in the upheaval succeeded in inhibiting those who sew violence as a weapon for change. Certainly there has been no recurrence recently of the widespread violence of the protests in June and Aumotivated. Helen Suzman, an oppositinn

> If the police essessment is accepted hy the Government, it could have an important influence on the policy review ordered by Prime Minister John Vorster. In Afrikaner circles, it is generally accepted that the return to calm in Soweto and elsewhere has taken some of the mnmentum away from those, white and black, who favor far-reaching reforms.

South Africa Curbs Nine Labor Activists In Drive on Unions

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 18—The South African Government, continuing its clampdown on black trade union activi-ties, has issued "banning orders" to nine more labor activists, bringing the total inder restriction to 13.

So fer. the Government has offered no explanation for the moves, which prohibit the individuals involved from any labor activities for five years. The orders also restrict their movements, forbid them from writing or speaking for publication, and bar them from getherings.
In the absence of an official statement,

the assumption in labor circles is that | nat

the Government has decided to end the role of whites as organizers and advisers in the black trade union movement.

Of the 13 involved, 11 are white. Seven of the nine whose names were added to the list today live in Durban, one of the country's major labor centers.
The other six are based in Jobannesburg,
the economic and industrial hub of the
country. They include many of the leadiog whites involved in assisting the black labor movement in recent years.

Those served with banning orders today included Charles Simpkins, an economist at the University of Natal in Durban, who formerly worked as a researcher for the formerly worked as a researcher for the Institute of Industrial Education. Mr. Simpkins made news receotly with a forecast that hlack nnemployment would rise to two million by the eod of the year. The Government maintains that the present figure is less than a quarter of

Others in Durban were an archivist for the Institut Relations, a nonpartisan rese John Copelyn, secretary of the Union Advisory and Coordinate cil; Jeannette Murpby, assistant a of the council until three me her husband, Michael Murphy official of the black Trans al Workers Union; Chris Albe Textile Workers Union, and in who is involved in literacy. among hlack workers.

Black unions, though not life none of the legal rights of we groups. Consequently, they may powerless, having no legal right gain, strike or picket.

Last week, the Government of that it would not be granting to groups legal recognition as the policy review that followed Government upheaval in bla ties to recent months.

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Elienne Algnei

I Guilty of Murder, Looting
I Arson—Total Killed This
Month Rises to 50

MS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 18 (AP) Ethiopian military jonta said today had executed 27 dissidents, bring-50 the number put to death this for anti-Government crimes.

moouncement by the ruling military il said the 27 had been found guilty irdering "genuine revolutionaries," ag explosives at public meetings, oring and burning private property capital and nearby towns.

junta also said that those executed oilaborated with enemies of Ethiosocialist revolution to create terror marchy. The military council took in September 1974 after overing Emperor Halle Selassie.

announcement said the death sens were imposed by a special military sal. It did not specify how, when are the executions were carried out.

arged in Attempted Assassination Nov. 2, the Government said it had ited 23 "anarchists and reaction-"21 of them members of the Ethiopeople's Revolutionary Party.

people's Revolutionary Party.

Stary authorities contend that the is allied with the Eritrean LiberaFront, e guerrilla movement fighting the northern province of Eritrea Ethiopian control.

Ethiopian control. in of the 21 party members executed in this month had been charged in thempted killing of the junta's first ty chairman. Maj. Mengistu Haile am, and the successful assassination ikre Merid, a high-ranking civiliao

al.

g Sept. 23 incident involving Major pistu was the first knowo assassinatempt against any of the top three are of the military council. It came by after a wave of labor walkonts ddis Ababa that the Government atted to agilators from the People's dutionary Party.

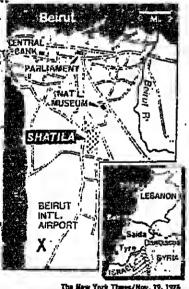
Gnerrillas Accused of Killings

her recent iocidents reported by the a and attributed to dissidents have ided the Nov. 8 killing of Guetenet de, a civiliao official of the Ministry abor and Social Affairs, and a Sept. bomb explosion at a Government ling that left one person dead and wounded.

e military junta deposed Haile Selasind took power on Sept. 12, 1974, wing an army mutiny, strikes and ent demonstrations, as well as a famfile previous year in which more than 1000 Ethiopians are estimated to have

iwo months after the takeover, the selected 60 officials of the Selassie werment. Halle Selassie, who was held der house arrest after his overthrow, # Aug. 27, 1975, at the age of 83.

Guerrilla Factions 'attle Over Offices 'It a Camp in Beirut



The New York Threes/Nov. 19, 1976

EIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 18 (AP) ting broke out in a Palestinian refucamp here early today between two trilla groups disputing the possession tome offices. Three guerrillas were reed killed and 35 wounded.

yrian troops serving here in a peaceing role in the civil war did not interin the battle although their tanks
a ringing the refugee camp, which is
the southern fringe of Beirut. The
p, named Shatila, controls roads east
south of Beirut that connect the
mese capital with the international

he quarrel erupted during the night seen Syrian-backed As Saiga guerrilaod members of the Popular Demoic Front. The Democratic Front occulthe offices of As Saiga when pro-Syrian faction was driven from anon in June, after Syria's intervening the civil war on the side of the anese Christians. The members of As a returned with the Syrian troops are enforcing the cease-fire.

Syrian Guerrillas Impatient

Democratic Front spokesman said his
Were willing to relinquish the offices
week, after they had found other
ters. But he said the Syrian-backed
rrillas wanted to take over immediate-

lembers of As Saiga attacked the ofsouring the night but were driven he said.

The Palestinian command strongly deoces this kind of armed dialogue,"
a statement issued jointly by the
accratic Front and the Palestine Libion Organization. The P.L.O. is the
prella command of the various groups.
he P.L.O.'s regular security force, the
estine Armed Struggle Command, set
a guard around the offices after the
ide. The P.L.O. charged that the Syrian
cekeeping troops had aided the Saiqa
rrillas "just by their presence."

Fighting in South Reported

EL AVIV, Nov. 18 (Reuters — Lebse Christian and Moslem forces exnged small-arms and mortar fire in
them Lebanon today, according to
unded Lebanese being treated at an
acti first eid station.



ne new tork times, fridkt, muyembek 19, 19/6

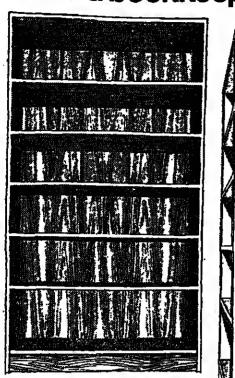
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White brings out the best in me. It deepe my blush under northern lights. Highligh my tan under southern sun. It makes me i demure. Or unabashedly pure. It's as changeable as the seasons (but then, so a the pure white sweaters to make the re of the rainbow green with envy; a sleeveless cowl with cables, '20, to we with a buttor-front cardigan, '38, a lang-sleeved cowl with reverse stitching '28, a pointable pullover, '30. All in she acrylic, sizes small, medium, large. Sweater Collections, Third Floor.

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UNESCO Panel Condemns Israel For Its Policies in Occupied Lands

tests from the United States and other

Western countries.

A UNESCO program commission approved the Arab- and African-backed reso lution 73 to 6, with 30 abstentions, making adoption by the full conference cer-

A United States Congressman attached to the American delegation here predicted that the resolution would have unfavorable financial repercusaions for UNESCO

The resolution calls Israeli cultural and educational policies in the occupied areas contrary to human rights and fundamental freedoms." The commission also voted to seed a fact-finding mission to the occu-

pled territories oext year.

Israel, the United States and other
Western countries objected to the approval of the resolution before any investigation had been made.
"Why has it been thought oecessary

to criticize Israel before a single member of the fact-finding mission has stepped inside a single school?" the chairman of the United States delegation, Robert B.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Prof. Shlomo Avineri, said after the vote, "It now appears the Arah countries are more interested in political condemnation than in the educational situation of the popula-

tion in the territories."

Today's action came a week after the
United Nations Security Council issued a statement branding as illegal and "ar-obstacle to peace" Israel's settlement of the occupied territories.

The United States agreed to the text of the statement hut Mr. Kamm said there Council's action and the condemnation today by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Security Council concensus statement opposed what the Arabs see as an Israeli effort to absorb the Gaza Strip, the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Sinai Desert by encouraging Israeli

The UNESCO resolution specifically condemned Israel's "systematic cultural assimilation" of Arabs in the occupied territories. The Arabs charge that the Israelis are trying to eliminate the culture of the Arabs in those lands through education and other means.

The Congressman with the American delegation, Representative Albert H. Quie,

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 18 (AP)—Delegates at a United Nations conference voted today to condemn Israel's policies in occupied Arab territories, despite prosuade Coogress to restore funds to UNES-CO. The United States terminated its con-tributions after the body barred Israel from its European regional group in 1974.

Study of Arab Workers to Be Dropped

GENEVA, Nov. 18-Francis Blanchard, director general of the Internationa Labor Organizatioo, plans to drop a study he had launched into the situatioo of Arab workers in the Israeli-occupie territories because of opposition by Arab

He had intended to send Prof. Torkeo Opsahl, a Norwegian expert in interna-tional law and a member of the European Human Rights Commission, to make the

Mr. Blanchard hed obtained the agreement of the Israeli Government to the visit by Professor Opsahl, who was to have been accompanied by several officials of the labor organization. However, Arab members of the body, a specialized agency of the United Nations, lodged strong objections because the study had not been cleared with them.

Mr. Blanchard undertook to make the atudy after the Arab states, with the sup-port of third-world countries and the Soviet bloc, pushed through the labor group's general assembly in 1974 a resolution condemning the "policy of racial discrimination and violation of trade union rights" that they accused the Israeli authorities of having followed in the occupied lands.

The U. N. Today

Nov. 19, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on development and economic cooperation and on question of Palestine.
Political and Security Committee-

10:30 A.M.

Ecocomic and Financial Committee

10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee-10:30 A.M. Dependent Territories Committee-

Administrative and Budgetary Committee-3 P.M.

Legal Committee-3 P.M. Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations—10:30 A.M.

Tickets are ovailable of the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters, Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

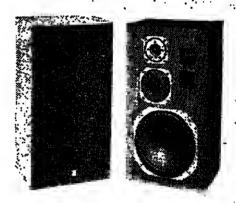
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National Print Exhibition, a showing of the best prints from 1976. The exhibit includes 350 works in all, from traditional to experimental, past masterpieces to the most innovative trends. It's well worth the trip to see the best American prints of 1976 and the past 30 years! Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; holidays, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Admission is free.

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SHOWING SIGNS FACTIONAL RIFT

Official Leaders Are Active U.N., Others Are Seeking J.S. Aid for Moderate Line

By PETER GROSE

ive ITED NATIONS, N.Y. Nov. 18—m Ts. of the Palestine Liberation Ormalism ation and their Arab government ations are maneuvering to avoid facturely rivalries inside the organization for sould bamper received diplomatic efficient heat few mooths.

min the next few mooths.

be estinian leaders are oow in New be estinian leaders are oow in New be to promote Geoeral Assembly recognition of Palestinian oational rights that Israeli and United States opposition to Io interviews and informal state-Cass, they are signating new political ph. tives in preparation, even if they yet to agree oo the shape these in might take.

To the same time, two other representations are to the United States whiteendently of the leadership. They rehittedly are seeking American support the more moderate line that they could

the more moderate line that they could be more moderate line that they could be one wheo the policy-making Pales-National Council meets in Cairo next he h. Specifically, they hope to obtain wission to open a Palestinian information of the position of Yasir Arafat, titular

e ille of the organization, among the fac-elle canoot be determined, according to sw. sts here.

Ach lordan-Israel Exchange in U.N.

Nac implicating the situation was the conetlory tone adopted by Jordan in the olerral Assembly debate yesterday and penspoose from the Israeh delegate say, offering immediate peace talks yie the Jordanian, Hazem Nuseibeh, neisim Herzog of Israel said: "I am of the transpoor is the same with the same with the same were an reach the terms of a

how we can reach the terms of a order within the framework of genupeace. I am prepared to take this now, even as I step down from this rum." Mr. Nuseibeh was not in the at the time.

his speech yesterday, the Jordanian rted from the usual style to address remarks directly to the Israeli dele-on, sitting a few feet to front of the rum from which he spoke.

srael is presently at a crossroads and terefore, ambivalent and undecided," aid. "You bave two options open beiyou. You have, for the time being,
bur grips, the 'real estate,' a not unimant bargaining point.
The second option is a real peace,
ided the inalienable rights of the
thinans were restored. This does not,
were leave regulating the dispersions.

you claim, result in the dismantling Cisrael. You have achieved your dream that it will be guaranteed by the Sety Council, by the major powers, iodi-

Negotiator Is in Doubt

oft unclear in these exchanges is ther it is Jordan that is prepared to rial tiate for the Palestinians—as the Is-for, would clearly hope—or the Pales-liberation Organization, as the Arab Organization.

d has liberation group seems unable to vet with an authoritative voice, Farouk ish ound, head of the official delegation dinc said yesterday that a major purpose 3-1st.e forthcoming Cairo meeting would the pelect a new executive committee.

was interpreted by Arab diplomats es was interpreted by Arab diplomats es was necessarily implying a replacement with the present leadership group.

e by the status of the two other Palestinian states action and its and issa laracifi with also remained unclear. These men is the hold meetings with Israeli iotellar also and politicians in Paris, and ht meetings with State Department of White House officials, according to ican sources. The sources said the rican sources. The sources said the er icts were rebuffed in keeping with ler CO cy of not dealing directly with the ident time Liberation Organization.

irf moreman Who Survived avod ordan Hotel Raid Links estad d' ction to a Fatah Group Hirbook

thereigan, Jordan, Nov. 18 (UPI) - A hrmer la attack oo the Inter-Continental
e nere yesterday was by a Pelestinian
ind reroup aogered by the Syrian inwe attack of Lebanon, a lone surviving gunmi widas reportedly told Jordanian au-

to ROMo persons—three Palestinians, two change the ian soldiers and two hotel employers are vere killed in the battle and an ast 1 tome's died today. An American citizen to to in a

to It Fiurdanian hirth was injured in the attropy in a Belvional surviving gunman, who identified inghilackoif as khairy Tewfik Omeir, told the inghilackoif as khairy Tewfik Omeir, told the surface of the terrorists were members uzri. The Fatah Organization—Iraqi Branch, ghe salme fanown as Black June, a Jordanian wo sman said.

a furdilitarstinian sources in Beirut confirmed Youalew cristence of Black June, calling it you less as we Palestinian terror organization iterly mue ting out of Iraq and aimed at Arab Fren, it On nmeots.

It on nmeots.

It for name Black June refers to Syria's IteChristects on the Palestinians in its intervential for numeon in June.

All, aunter at dawn, bursting into the main—fice laay awith machine guns. Jordanian solice, once stormed the building driving the terror of the top floors before killing gunmeo and capturing the fourth.

Anne one stormed the building driving the terror of the main put it. Would guerrilla group headed by Yasir you us Drated by Abu Nidal, a one-time All Ran chief who was expelled by Mr. Ising at and still claims to be a member.

Bon avidan, Nov. 13 (AP)—Kamal Abdel of the Alexandria

Hon a Vision Banker Dies of Wounds

Hon a Vision Nov. 18 (AP)—Kamal Abdel

1977 The the director of the Alexandria

1987 The tin Cairo, died today of wounds he

1988 The Lived when guerrillas sained the head of the control of the Alexandria

e piur ontinental Hotel. He was the eghth yer rms n.

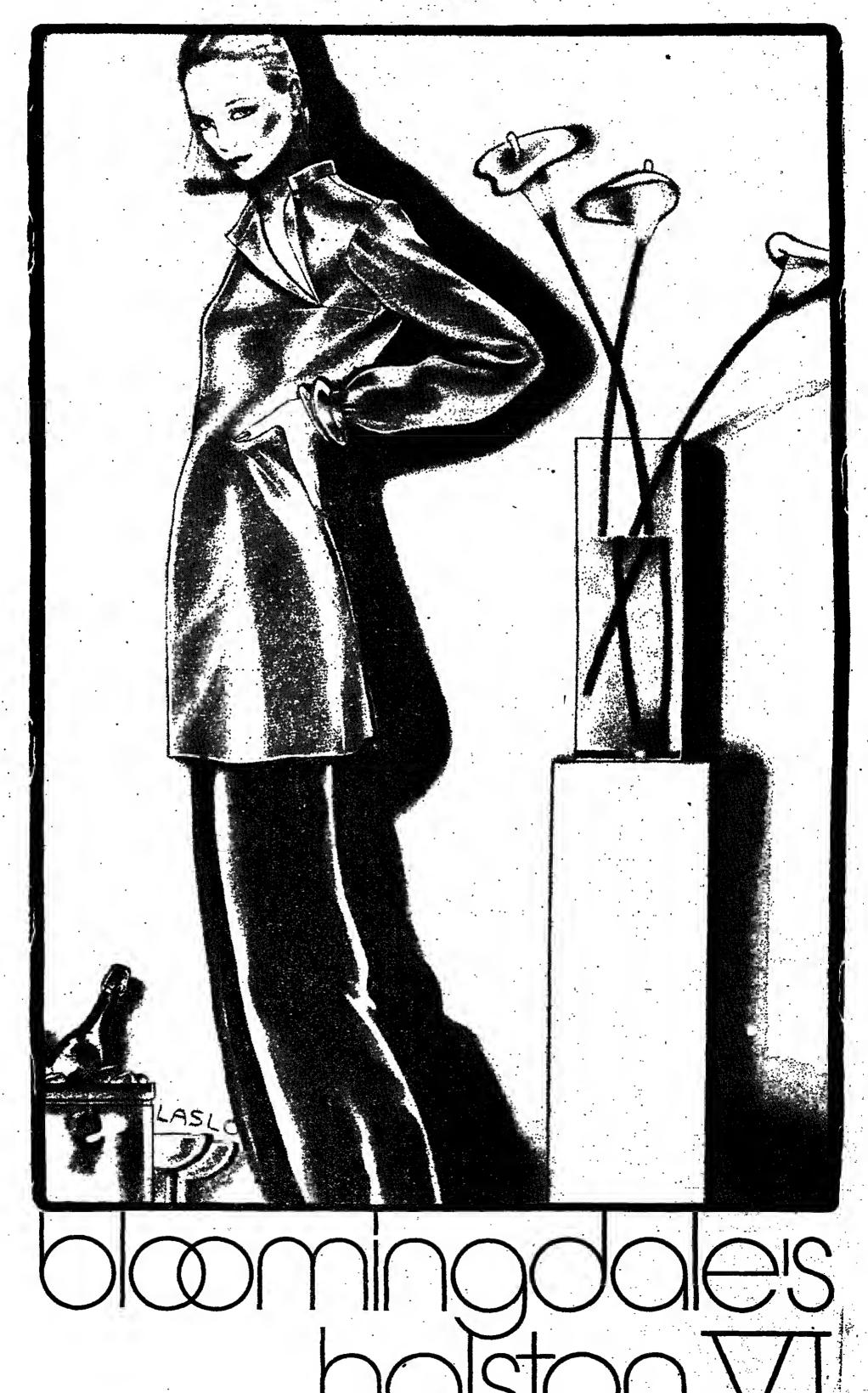
Hard was here to attend the Arab ro vas

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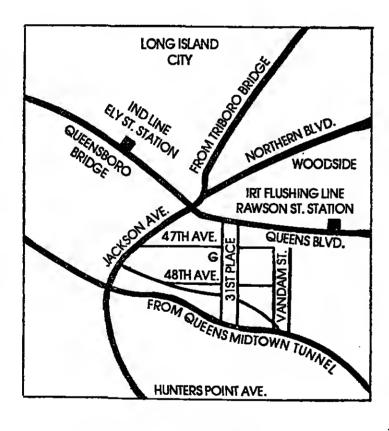
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Sadat Is Urging Initiative by U.S. Toward Mideast Peace Settlement

Continued from Page Al

ease-fire in Lehanon has changed many the Gaza Strip after an Israeli withdraw

tine Liberat on Organization.

Mr. Sadat, in exchange, has been forgiven for entering into a separate disengagement agreement with Israel in 1975 without waiting for Syria. And he emerges once more as the happy advocate to the states in the Middle emerges once more as the happy advocate to the states in the Middle emerges once more as the happy advocate teast, were pleased with the favorable to the "American connection" and the Fales plotted it. All 37 of their team to the teast the state of th of the "American connectinn" and as one of the Arab world's spokesmen, together with President Assad and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

Indication of a New Yone His declarations to the American legislators broke no new ground, strictly speaking. But they impressed the members of the delegations, most of whom had never been in an Arab country and have a record of stroog support for Israel. Nevertheless, the statements were investigating of the statements were investigating the statement of the statement was a statement of the statement

that the leading Arab countries have decided in adopt in the wake of the cease-

phasis of the possibility of a single nverall mon platform instead of working

around Israeli objections to negotiation with the P.L.O.

sentative Walter Flowers, Democrat of Alabama, he said that Congress should not make the error of putting pressure on the Arabs on "minor issues." like the Arab buyentt of Israel, which he described as syraptoms not basic causes of the Arab-Israeli cooflict.

"In six munths we can be in Geneva and negotiate a comprehensive settlement," he said.

One of the intriguing aspects of Mr. Sadav's initiative was that Syrian officials continued to heap public praise on the Egyptian leader while he was making these statements. A few weeks agn they would have denounced him. But the reassefire in Lehanon has changed many this extended to the place of the plac

things.

It gave President Hafez al-Assad a mandate from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Western-oriented Arab leaders to continue his policy in Lebanon under Arab League auspices. To a large extent, he now controls Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Al.

Nevertheless, diplnmats here feel that it is premature to speak of an Arab "peace offensive." Mr. Sadat did not create the npportunity for speaking to the American legislators but merely exploited it. All 37 of them came in their own initiative, without being invited by

reception that they thought the members of Congress had giveo the Presideot's declarations.

President Sadat's declarations thus are regarded as tactical rather than signs of hasic change in policy. The intent, it was

rushing Mr. Carter," as Mr. Sadat said The Arabs desire for speed has several

Other straws in the same wind include Syria and the P.L.O., Syria and Egypt give them a new degree of solidarity and Arab officials speak with growing emuith it a chance to negotiate from a com-

little core on this lightweight com! dress of Nyesto® nylon, (And if you're heading south; so much the better.) in toupe-white by Stotus Fashic 8 to 18. 42.00 Second Floor, Lord & Toyla Coll Wisconsin 7-3300 And of Monhossel, Westchester, Gorden City. Millburn, Ridgewood-Paromus and Stomford

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off a trip to West Berlin tomorrow to Hermlin, who also fled Nazi Germany, whose application to leave the country and the section in Europe and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, Exiling could become a custom," Exiling could become a custom, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down." Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down." Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down." Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down. "Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had just been turned down." Biermann, and Jurek Becker, who grew up in the had ju Mr. Heym, who is of Jewish parentage, emigrated from Germany in the Nazi

continued From Page A1

In emigrated from Germany in the Nazi years to the United States, where his warring are to reconsider the decision on Mr. as to reconsider the decision on Mr. and international reputation. A socialist by conviction, he gave up his American as to reconsider the decision on Mr. as to reconsider the decision on the united to more the sate of the mean clitizenship because the singer, who has openly criticized the East German system although the considers bim-self a Communist, was deemed potential of take their changes the singer in the West hoped for much officer from these statemeots, but tens of the west found the set of the west of the set of the The 40-year-old Mr. Biermann left his

am ordered to stay."

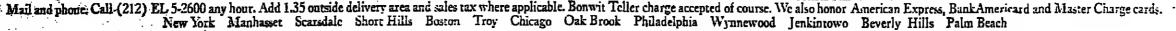
A Communist Party member said that Mr. Biermann was stripped of his East German citizenship because the singer, who has openly criticized the East Ger-man system although he considers him-

Erich Honecker signed human-rights dec-

Cooperation in Europe in July 1975, that grounds for refusal listed were "special 35 leaders of countries in Europe and job qualifications" or "reasons of state North America, iocluding President Ford, security." Those with no family ties are Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, and to be rejected oot of hand, according to Western officials who have been informed

Soviet Frees 7 Japanese Fishermen MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (Reuters)-The Soviet Union has released seveo Japanese fishermen detained for having entered Soviet waters and will free 20 more next week, a Japanese Embassy spokesman said today. The seven fishing-boat creware rejection cases in which entire famiother fishermen were held in separate





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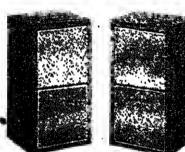
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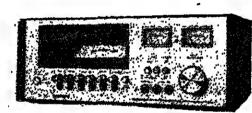


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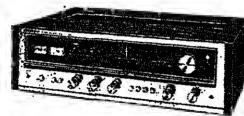
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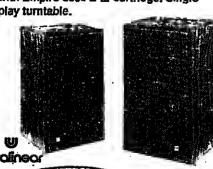
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Levi Hints Laxity on Past Wiretaps

ney General Edward H. Levi suggested gress adjourned. Court warrants are altoday that previous heads of the Justice Department may have made quick decisinus in approving Federal Bureau of Investigation requests for warrantless "national security" wiretaps.

Mr. Levi, who has set up review procedures to insure that any surveillance conducted is necessary and actually involves foreign agents, said he began hav-ing suspicions about earlier practices the day he took office on Feb. 2, 1975.

"Just as I was settling into my chair and observing the handsome wood panel-ing in the office, an F.S.I. agent appeared at my door without amouncement." Mr. Levi said in remarks prepared for the Los Angeles County Bar Association. He said the agent had requested au-

thorization of a warrantless national se-curity wiretap and bad waited for Mr.

Levi to sign it.

"But I thought it was a bit unusual that I was expected to sign so automatically, if that really was the expectation," Mr. Levi said. He pointed out that his personal approval was required by enterprise executive order. standing executive order.

"I asked the agent to leave the request with me—I think, perhaps, to his surprise—so that I could consult other officials in the department," Mr. Levi said.

Mr. Levi said he had since set up a group to review wiretap requests before they reach him for a final decision. Pres-ideot Ford has proposed a law that would require selected Federal judges to review

MAJORSKA

the VODKA for all seasons

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (UPI)-Attor-| Senate committees but died when Conready required for all "domestic security" wiretaps-ones that do not involve foreign agents.

The F.B.I. canducts the domestic surveillances as part of its nwn criminal investigations bot usually the national security wiretaps are conducted for the Central Intelligence Agency.

House Panel on Assassinations Denies Planning Visit to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI) - An official spokesman for the House Select Committee on Assassinations today de nied as "absolutely false" a report that the panel was sending investigators to Cuba in connection with the killing of President Kennedy.

"It is so palpably false that we have to make a denial," spokesman said of an NBC television news broadcast reporting that the committee had asked for and received permission from Prime Minister Fidel Castro to seod its investigators to Havana.

The panel formed in September to investigate the killings of Mr. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began hearings this week.

Mr. Castro wes quoted in a 1964 inter view as saying that he knew of Lee Harvey Oswald's plan to kill Mr. Kennedy and could have warned the President but them also.

This legislation was approved by two Oswald would carry it out.



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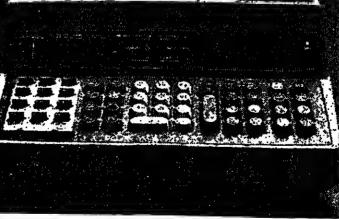
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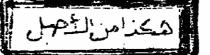
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Parties C

news conference here today, Dr. neid "many more than" 20 million rs have received flu vaccine since nations began Oct. 1. He also it that the program was gaining run and that the weekly immutotals were increasing by about

already administered to high-risk out of the estimated total high-ulation of roughly 40 million, he year's effort would far exceed

for Mother rings a Baby y 'Test Tube'

is the last of his family line risaid that when the ad was wanted a child—his child—to his family name.

Hithools y, 5 pounds 6 ounces, with timeral d blue eyes, was born Sept.

hrmer ther said there were some e toblems at first, but now she

t ROI er said that expenses totaled ch mirer and the rest in legal and ast lone ses. He said he still wanted

receipting at Your Breathing Gas

haim. given blood gas tests, chest haim. given blood gas tests, chest he r. Jabend lung tests. e r. Jabend lung tests. a call was regarded through 3:30 A.M. today that ro ASHIN'TE strong tumes permeating ro ASHIN'TE strong tumes at South Staff.

re Ford said firemen found a broken set Prime a pile of mail. Captain Colto disc the carton had been destined r.s of ridney Farber Cancar Research r e annot in Boston and had contained a divere med other chemicals.

d the postal department had

ised to destroy any mail close rton,

Removal of Judge in Bolles Case Asked on Ground He Met Defendant Friedgood Maid Rebuts

PHOENIX, Nov. 18-Attorneys for John Harvey Adamson, the mao accused of murdering Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, have

In a motion filed yesterday, Mr. Adamson's attorneys said Judge Frederic W. Heineman of Maricopa County Superior

Heineman of Maricopa County Superior Court, who is now assigned to the case, met with Mr. Adamson in La Strada, a Phoenix restaurant, in 1973, Judge Heineman denied that the meeting took place. The attorneys said in their motion that they had learned of the meeting through disclosure from the prosecution, and that the Federal Bureau of Investigation confirmed that the judge and Mr. Adamson in the latter part of 1973." The defense motion added that Representative Sam Steiger also frequented the restaurant "during this same period of time."

who allegedly bad told Mr. Bolles that tarily disqualify himself or that a hearing be held to consider the motion for removal. Judge Heineman said he would "get a lawyer to file ao answer."

Last month, Judge Heineman declared a lawyer to file ao answer. Last month, Judge Heineman declared a lawyer to file ao answer. The defense motion said Mr. Steiger is involved in the Bolles case because of massive news coverage surrounding the trial. Yesterday, shortly before the defense motion to disqualify the judge was a potential witness in the case and that the restaurant of the latter part of 1973. The defense motion added that Representative Sam Steiger also frequented that the restaurant "during this same period of time."

Who allegedly bad told Mr. Bolles that the phoenix police have since said that they have no evidence that Mr. Steiger is involved in the Bolles case.

Ex-Owner Called Key Witness

The defense motion that the defendant in the Bolles case because of massive news coverage surrounding the trial. Yesterday, shortly before the defense motion to disqualify the judge was a potential witness in the case and that the restaurant on Nov. 29. He also denied defense motions asking that the charges be dismissed and that the trial be moved to another county.

Bolles murder case.

asked for a new judge on the ground | Mr. Bolles, who died it days after a bomb under Mr. Bolles's car. that the current judge is an acquaintance bomb exploded under his car last June bomb under Mr. Bolles's car.

2 told reporters that he was going to | The defense motion for a second content of the defense motion for a seco Mr. Bolles, who died 11 days after a such a device was used to detooate the Phoenix hotel to meet Mr. Adamson, asks that Judge Heineman eltber volunwho allegedly bad told Mr. Bolles that tarily disqualify himself or that a hearing

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Judge Accused of Drunken Driving PHOENIX, Nov. 18 (AP)-Judge Heine-

Republican who ran unsuccessfully for told the police that she accompanied Mr. man, under defense pressure to step out the United States Senate in the Nov. 2 Adamson to San Diego, where he bought of the Bolles murder case, has been arelection, was involved incideotally in the a model airplane remote control device rested for drunken driving, the police said from a hobby shop. The police believe today. The judge was arrested shortly before 5 P.M. last Saturday on his way bome from a wedding, the police said.

A bearing is scheduled for tomorrow The defense motion for a new judge

> Deputy Chief Charged in Fire officials reported. Richard Hemingway, was taking a habitual nap on a couch in the living room, directly under Mrs. 42 years old, deputy chief of the Harts-Friedgood's bedroom. It was during that

on a defense motion to replace Judge Heineman by Nov. 29, when Mr. Adamson goes on trial for the slaying of Mr. Bolles.

State Testimony on Time Of Death of Doctor's Wife

MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 18—A bousemaid testified today that she heard Sophie Friedgood walking overhead in her bedroom on the morning of June 18, 1975—some eight hours after the prosecution cootends that Mrs. Friedgood was mur-

dered.

The maid, Lydia Fernandez, the first ELLINGTON, Conn., Nov. 18 (AP)—
A deputy fire chief from New York State has been charged with setting fire to his customized car to collect a \$12,000 mrs. Fernandez said that oo the day insurance claim, Connecticut state police officials reported Picherd Hemington.

attempted to prove that Mrs. was still alive after her husbar for work on June 18, by cliciti ny from the witness that she had the bedroom radio playing at morning and had observed a morning and that observed in Friedgood's position in the langed radically within a lange period, between 10 A.M. and 12 a John J. Sutter, the defense ittempted to rebut a content assistant district attorney.
Scaring that Mrs. Friedgoodered at about 2 A.M.—fourafter she bad consumed

at a Brooklyn restaurant.

The time of death is crue prosecution's case because ed to prove that Dr. Charles E. who is charged with killing its a massive dose of Demerol its police when he said he bad with the bad w alive and had kissed her

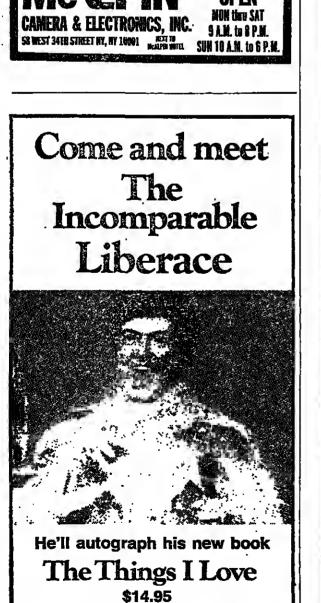
.M. on June 18. Medical witnesses had testin cause of the undigested food Mrs. Friedgood's stomach, they dale, N.Y. fire district, was charged with attempting to commit larceny in the Oct. 28 incident.

Friedgood's bedroom. It was during that that the time of death bad beginned attempting to commit larceny in the good walking.

The defense, in questioning the maid, between 6 and 8 P.M.

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elley Deposition Raises Confusion Over Wheter He Received the Reports on Recent F.B.I. Burglaries "felt free to coosult each other" about to other persons in the F.B.I. or elsethe case. of the agents and officials who epproved them out. of the agents and officials who epproved them out. of the agents and officials who epproved them out. of the agents and officials who epproved them out.

Special to The New York Times

ASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Confusion e today over whether Clarence M. ey, the Director of the Federal Bureau ivestigation, had been given informaabout the findings of a Justice Dement inquiry into recent burgiaries hy e F.B.L agents in the New York City

cording to an uncorrected transcript civil deposition taken from him earlihis month, Mr. Kelley testified that up to that time. ad avoided seeking such information n effort to "maintain the integrity"

Kelley's assertion, made under oath, said.

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spokesman said that until the time that

to correct a news report last June 30 that Mr. Kelley had been "sealed off" from the investigation, which the F.B.I. But the spokesman said that after Mr.

the investigation and that he had "not been sealed off from reports of other remained completely detached from the investigation and remain to this day still efore been unable to conclude which aspects of the investigation" Mr. Kelley is aides had "deceived" him into be decided that he should be sealed off after ng that such burglaries had not oc- all and that he should be sealed of all and that he had been since then. "They're both right" the spok "They're both right," the spokesman

ared to contradict a statement issued In his June statement, Mr. Pottioger however, that his understanding was that June by J. Stanley Pottinger, an As- gave the assurance that "whatever information up to the time the flow of information to the statement of the

But in the deposition, taken in connec-Mr. Pottinger issoed his statement Mr. Socialist Workers Party against the F.B.I. Director and other Federal officials, Mr. as he had initially heen led to believe, about the form and direction that the Kelley said that he had never sought or he told the bureau's executive conference. investigation was taking.

The Pottioger statement was intended mation as to incidents, nor identities of that he had concluded from news reports. persons involved" in the burglaries.

"I felt that in order there be complete spokesman sald bad not been the case that I should not in any way do anything as I had in saying that they stopped at which might form the basis for the feeling a certain date." Pottinger announced that Mr. Kelley had or otherwise to try to cover up, so I there was any tampering, any obstruction investigation and remain to this day still in that condition," he said.

Details Called Unknown

The bureau spokesman said today,

tion with a civil lewsuit brought by the the deposition that once he discovered Socialist Workers Party against the F.B.I. that the hurglaries had not ended in 1966, about the recent burglaries that there was "obviously someone or some people wbo purity and integrity in the investigation have deceived me, letting me continue

> Mr. Kelley added that he had made no attempt to "probe to determine what they [the top aides] knew" about the re-cent burglaries, "nor did anyone volunteer any information," and that he had not discussed the matter since with the executive conference or any of its members individually.

Other sources bave said, however, that Mr. Kelley had concluded, although on

Copies of the Kelley deposition were made available to news organizations yesterday before Mr. Kelley, as is standard procedure in civil proceedings, had corrected any errors in the transcript of in a court for a case involving a selfhis testimony.

When the Justice Department lawyers who are representing him in the lawsuit University in 1970. learned that the document had been The subpoene or released by the Socialist Workers Party for publication, they reportedly complained to Thomas P. Griesa, the Federal District Court judge in Manhattan who s presiding over the lawsuit.

Herbert Jordan, a lawyer for the party, said today that Judge Griesa had subse-quently telephoned him and ordered him to recall those copies of the document that had already been banded out.

from reporting on the contents of the

Kelley Ordered to Court

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 18 (UPI)-Mr. Keley was subpoenaed today to appear avowed socialist fighting to resume the teaching job he lost at Arizona State

The subpoene orders Mr. Kelley to appear Dec. 13 in the case involving Morris Starsky, who was dismissed as an associate professor of philosophy for misconduct. Mr. Starsky has accused the bureau of mailing an anonymous letter to members of a faculty committee considering disciplinary action against him. He said that the letter was a farbrication and slanderous and that documents ob-

int Attorney General, who is in mation is shared with him [Mr. Kelley] to Mr. Kelley was halted the Justice Dege of the burglary inquiry, that he remains in his personal knowledge and partment prosecutors had not learned the the F.B.I. Director had on occasion possession only and is not disseminated details of specific hurgiaries or the names is a target of the Pottinger inquiry, might order was not intended to compel the Washington. ave to 70% We lost our lease — everything must go! All items marked down to the bone! Our greatest sale ever on sports & camping equipment for everyone! Our greatest sale ever on sports a camping equipment to choose from— Thousands of unadvertised items in every dept. to choose from— COME IN Friday, Nov. 19-12 noon to 10 pm Saturday, Nov. 20 — 10 om to 6 pm Sunday, Nov. 21 - 11 am to 5 pm

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Bronfman Denies a Movie Scheme To Extort Money From His Father

Continued from Page Al

cording to Mr. Lynch, Mr. Broofman and he had had a humosexual relationship. Street area were shaken down.

On the stand today, Mr. Bronfman said extort millions of dollars from Edgur

The 23-year-old witness reiterated today that he had not known Mr. Lynch or Mr. Byrne before the alleged abduction and had never had a homosexual relationship with Mr. Lynch. He also said was "ckosely associated" with both the that he had never met Mr. Dunn, although he said Mr. Dunn was known to Samuel Bronfman 2d around 1965 at "his everal of his immediate relatives.

Mr. Dunn has signed a sworn, eightpaga affadavit for Mr. Higgins in which he asserts that Samuel Bronfman, in mid-1974, proposed the scheme to make the volving the making of pornographic film for the purpose of extorting "a couple of hundred of thousands of dollars from Mr. Bronfman denied today that he had ever been in that bar, which is freshad ever been e 1974, proposed the scheme to him in-

Mr. Dunn, who is in his early 30's, is currently serving a prison term at Glades Correctional Institution in Florida, on a forgery conviction. A half-dozen years ago he was convicted on Federal charges of taking a stolen vehicle across state lines. He served a prison term in Danbury, Conn. Mr. Dunn has also heen ar rested a number of times in New York for endangering the morals of youths, but it is believed that these charges were

Appears Self-Assured

In the 1960's Mr. Dunn occupied an apartment adjacent to that of Mr. Loeb at 318 West 19th Street in Manhattan, Mr. Loeb, in a deposition that he gave in the stolen-vehicle case involving Mr. Dunn, said that he and Mr. Dunn had known each other since the mid-1960's and had at one time planned to start a business with financial hacking from John L. Loeb, Mr. Loeb's father. John L. Loeb is a partner in the brokerage firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Company.

Mr. Dunn has been subpoctated by Mr.

liggins to appear at the kidnapping trial

ere. Mr. Higgins also asked Samuel Bronfman today whether he knew a man named Michael Poole, who has been subpoensed by both Mr. Higgins and the Westchester County District Attorney's office. The witness, who seemed composed and self-as-sured although his voice, at the start of proceedings this morning, was harely audible, said he did not know Mr. Poole.

Mr. Higgins then asked Mr. Bronfman whether he had ever met Mr. Poole at a reenwich Village bar in the spring of 1975 and, "accompanied him to his home in Jersey City."
"No sir," the witness replied again.

Mr. Poole has signed an affidavit for Mr. Poole has signed an anidavit for Mr. Poole has signed an anidavit for Mr. Higgins saying that he met a man whom he came to know as Sam—and whom he recently identified from photopraphs as Mr. Bronfman—at such a har at the endowed colleges here would most likely be increased about \$300 cext year

rested last September in New York and charged with taking part in a confidence

the 38-year-old fireman to participate in that the first time he was asked whether a "phnny kidn-pping." The goal of the he knew Mr. Dunn was late last summer, kidnapping hoax, he had said, was to when the question was put to him by his father's personal attorney, John A. Guzzetta. Mr. Guzzetta had learned then that Mr. Dunn's name had arisen in the kid-

nanping case.

In the affidavit that he gave Mr.

Higgins Mr. Dunn said that because he mother's apartment at 740 Park Avenue." Mr. Dunn said that in June or July 1974 Mr. Bronfman had returned a call from him from his mother's estate in Purchase, N. Y., and arrangements were made for a meeting in a bar known as

quented by homosexuals and was also visited often by Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine-service operator. Mr. Dunn said that Mr. Bronfman had suggested the

meeting place. Details of Affidavit

Mr. Dumn said in his affidavit that after having a few drinks at Uncle Char-lie's South, he and Mr. Bronfman went to another bar, where Mr. Bronfman asked him if he was interested in managing a new "gay bar." Mr. Dunn said that he met with Mr. Bronfman again about two weeks later and Mr. Bronfman "questioned me as to my previous escapades involving pornographic films."

Mr. Bronfman, according to Mr. Dunn, said that if Mr. Dunn was seriously interested in managing a bar, Mr. Dunn should help Mr. Bronfman raise funds for the bar "as well as some other things" Mr. Bronfman "was interested in doing." "He told me," Mr. Dunn continued in

his affidavit, that I knew his family long enough to know how difficult it is to get cash for projects that do not totally meet the family's approval." Mr. Bronfman, he said, "stated that his plan involved mak-ing a pornographic film, which would in-clude himself and another individual and that the film would be a tool to extract money from his family, alleging that he was being shaken down by a third party."

Mr. Dunn said in his affidavit that,

since he was arrested shortly after this meeting, the plan did not proceed and he had not seen or talked with Mr. Bronf-

Mr. Dunn was interviewed recently in Florida regarding his story by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Westchester District Attorney's office.

7% Tuition Rise at Cornell Likely

that time and that man had come home likely be increased about \$300 cext year with him, where homosexual acts took to \$4,400, which amounts to a 7 percent place. Last month Mr. Poole offered to rise. Tuition in the statutory and gradusell his account of his alleged meeting ate divisions, which have various tuition with the man to newspapers for \$500. Mr. Poole, who is 18 years old, was ar-

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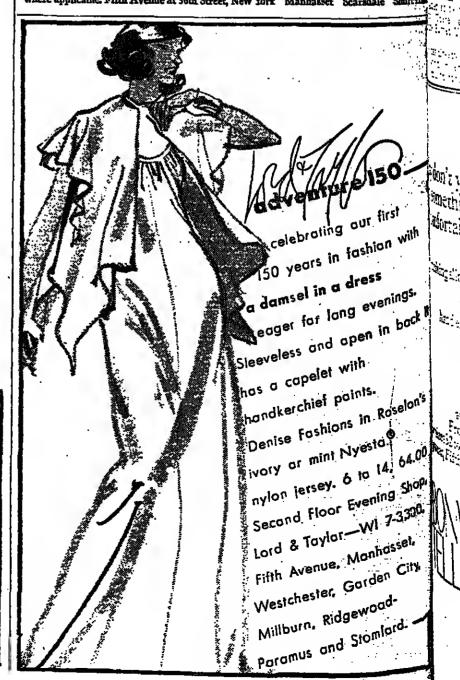
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TES rter Instructs His Aides to Find 1 Broad 'Mix' for Posts in Cabinet

appointments together, Mr. aggregate to the business

from a number of Mr. Jor that the precarious state has become Mr. Carter's of the many campaign of Mr. Carter had made would priority once be was in the Mr. Jordan replied that problems are basic, to most

underscored the Carter camp's move quickly into preparations budget proposals by saying appointment of the director of ffice of Management and Budget. come "early," along with several White House staff appointments e expected to be made "very soon." White House Job Expected

Jordan, who was chief administraide to Mr. Carter during his term vemor of Georgia, said he expected given a White House staff post neral, mostly political" responsi s, but denied that there would be white House chief of staff as there een in the Nixon Administration. 31-year-old former campaign direcas poised and relaxed at his breakmeeting with nearly 50 reporters. Jordan songht to downplay the signce of reports that a helicopter pad seing built near Mr. Carter's homeof Plains, Ga., and to deflect suggesthat the President-elect might be a into making costly improvements own residence at government exas President Nixon did, for the of providing adequate security.

don't think you'll see a lot of money pent to fix up the house down the said. "I think that he'll keep nodest." But Mr. Jordan acknowlthat there would be pressure from erret Service for some modifica-

e of the goals, according to these as, will be a system of world grain as to moderate price fluctuations

eve for emergencies. Americans are said to feel that harvests this year in the major

g nations, including the Soviet

offer a good opportunity to get serve system accepted by the inter-ial community. There are even of bringing the Soviet Union into

United States has already proposed

Druce

Continued from Fags AI

and is now with Lehman Brotisham from professor to an and is now with Lehman Brotisham from professor to an and is now with Lehman Brotisham from professor to mice at the University of Penna and Harvard University, who mad by President Johnson as the Ministe Or Color Both Mr. Rossa and Mr. Peterson

Calling excessive aircraft noise "an un
and early this year to allow a 16-month

own six million Americans," the policy by

the British-French Concorde. In

Section of the Ederal Ross common to the policy by

the British-French Concorde. In

Mr. Carter's successful empaign and

and an active periods of the British french of the Scholar and the Attorney

for the Federal Aviation Ammentation that the retion's airways and promulgates the rules for airways in the metion's airways of the mation's airways of the metion's airways o

with experience in the Federal Government in an effort to find "fresh faces" across the country, in state and local goveraments, universities and in business

"It's easy to get the obvious names,"
Mr. Jordan said. "It's much more difficult
to go out to the West and Midwest and
find qualified people. It requires an outreach on our part." He said that Mr. Carter had specifically

requested that at least one insider and one outsider be proposed for each Cabinet position, as well as a woman and a black cent Congressional legislation that will in every instance possible. "The Governor has asked for each

major job that we have at least one qualified woman and one black," Mr. Jordan said. "That is our goal, I'm not sure we'll be able to accomplish our goal, but we'll

Mr. Jordan added that not only would Mr. Carter and Senator Walter F. Mon-dale of Minnesota, the Vice President-elect, interview each of the leading candidates, but also that, in some cases, Mr. Carter might ask them to offer proposals departments to test both their ability and their compatibility with bis own ideas.

Carter to Name Georgia Legislator

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 18 (UPI)-Mr. Carter, in line with a campaign pledge to tap minority group talent for high government service, will appoint State Representative Ben Brown, a black, to a post in the new administration, Mr. Carter's press secretary said today.

Jody Powell, the press secretary, confirmed reports that the 36-year-old Georgla legislator, who served as Mr. Carter's deputy campaign director, would get an unspecified job in the transition organization and, later, appointment to a post io the new administration.

Mr. Carter spent the day in bis onestory brick home, signing correspondence and reviewing proposals for financial disclosure and divestiture by high-level appointees.

Mr. Powell said these also included suggestions as to how the President-elect aswer to questions, Mr. Jordan also might bandle his own holdings of farmthat Mr. Carter would make public and and a peanut warehouse "although wh financial arrangements for his ry, stock holdings and interest in mily's peanut-processing business."

I think no one expects him to sell the farm, which has been in the family for several geogrations."

where to build the facilities.

In the United States, where sagging farm income was an issue in the recent elections, Mr. Carter has said that be will

reverse policies of the previous Republican administrations and ask the Com

rter Said to Plan a Food Reserve

in London.

· By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

ing, first, of how each of these parties can and must perform those functions for which it is uniquery suited."

Advice to Local Anthorities

In this context, the statement repeatedly urged local authorities to overhaul 'land use" policies to minimize the exposure of the private citizen to aircraft noise. Specifically, it recommended zon-ing laws to bring light industry rather

cent Congressional legislation that will poration were sharply critical today of make funds available from the airport-airway fund for land acquisition near air-ports, for purchase of noise-suppression equipment, and for building noise barri-

that \$525 million would be available we're going to be given that opportunity under this legislation, all but \$75 million later," said L. B. Maytag, president of for airline operations. Another keystone National Airlines. of the policy statement was the drawing of legal lines between the powers of Federal and local authorities in taking for reorganization of various government actions that would affect the level of not really solve the problem, despite the departments to test both their ability and poise around the airports.

It said that the Federal Government pre-empted-had full control over-the matter of how planes used the airways,

DC-8, and a sprinkling of Boeing 720's and Convair 990's.

Under the new F.A.A. ruling, to take effect Jan. 1, one-quarter of the 523 planes in this category must be replaced or muffled within four years, one-half within six years, and the rest within eight

Criticism by 2 Airline Chiefs

MIAMI, Nov. 18 (UPI)-The presidents of National Airlines and the Boeing Corthe Administration order to cut back or, jetliner noise, saying there was no pro-vision to pay for it.

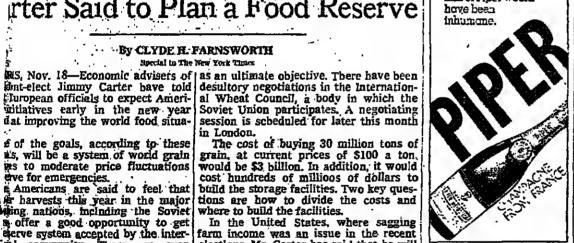
"It's going to be expensive, and what's policy. Frederick A. Meister, estimated that \$525 million would be available we're going to be given that this legislation all have a statement of the statemen irritating is that no discussions were held

E. H. Boullion, president of Boeing, the world's largest commercial aircraft manufacturer, said that the decision would





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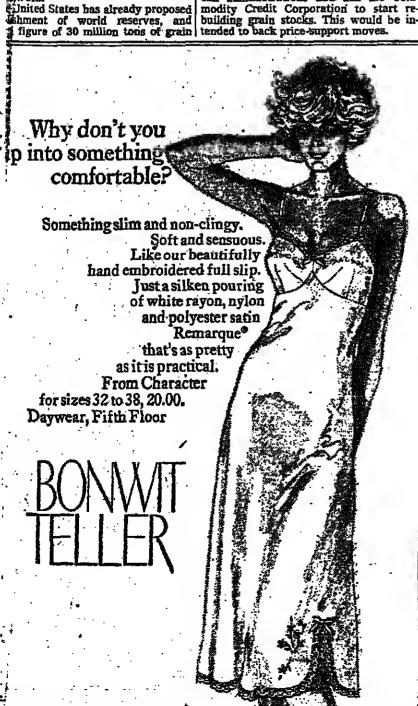
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Gary Mark Gilmore being taken from hospital In Salt Lake City yesterday for trip back to Utah State Prison

Utah Killer Is Returned to Prison Infirmary to Recover

inmates today after two days at a hospital following his suicide attempt.

was visited by relatives. Mrs. Barrett, 20 years old, was described as disoriented and confused, Dr. Richard A. Call, medical director at the 20 sleeping pills Mr. Gilmore bad taken Utab Valley Hospital in Provo, said there would oot have been fatal even If he was no evidence of brain damage, "but had received no treatment. The hospital in her state you can't do a thorough, said he was ordered back to the prison complete exam."

Warden Plans Rigid Protectioo

Mr. Gilmore had been sentenced to die Gov. Calvin Rampton delayed the execution came at a "hyperemotional" Asked if Mrs. Barrett would be allowed tion pending a review of the sentence time following the suicide attempts.

by the state Parole Board. The convict But Mr. Gilmore's other lawyer. Tom has repeatedly asked the courts to allow Jones, said that he would ask the court pletely to that communication." him to die as soon as possible because to make him the sole attorney. Mr. Jooes He estimated the expense of Mr. Gilan agreement generally paralleling the he does not want to spend the rest of said he that he had talked to Mr. Boaz, more's special solitary confinement Ford contract just before a strike deadhis life in prison.

but planned to teil him motions to make would cost \$65,000 to \$68,000 a year. line Nov. 5.

state prison and was cheered by fellow dows and the prison yard as the four-Robert Bullock, vehicle convoy bearing Mr. Gilmore arrived. Awaiting him was what Warden fore the Board of Pardons oo Dec. 6 for The condemned killer's friend, Nicole Sam Smith described as "as close to soli-

were secret,

Parole Board Will Meet

Doctors said that the dose of 10 to uled a ssoon as possible. because he was well enough.

writer, reversed himself and said that he no access to other inmates. He will eat Mr. Gilmore had been sentenced to die before a firing squad at g A.M. last Monday for the slaying of a motel clerk in a robbery attempt four months ago, but which he said he could no longer support in is lawyers and family members.

Some of illegal weapons seized in raids, on display in Washington yesterday

Involved in Illicit Gun-Show Sales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1g. (AP)—Federal agents conducted raids in eight states today, seizing more than 1,000 illegal pissols and other guns, the Bureau of Alco-aol, Tobacco and Firearms announced.

The raids were conducted in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Ohio.

The seizure of these guns under

director of the bureau, told a news con-ference. He and other bureau officials Hillsville, Richmond and Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Davis said.

The raids stemmed from an investiga-

ation of illegal sales of weapons at gun shows and flea markets, Rex D. Davis,

called gun shows a major source of illegal

weapons on the market in the Washing-

ton metropolitan area.

Mr. Davis aaid that the raids "certainly

will have an impact on gun crimes in

By late afternoon, bureau agents had executed 34 of 37 warrants for the seiz-

ure of illegal weapons from persons de-scribed as being "engaged in the busioess of selling guns." Among the weapons

seized from the suspects were three ma-

were in business illegally without a li-

By the time all the warrants were exe-

"The seizure of these guns under

Federal search warrants in each instance

stems from illegal selling of firearms at

gun shows" held at various times in Balti-

more and Greenbelt, Md., and Winchester,

None of the persons involved was ar-rested, but the bureau is providing infor-

mation to Federal prosecutors for presen-

Mr. Davis said that "the vast majority of people at these gun shows are law-abiding citizens."

U.S. Agents Seize 1,000 Weapons

Mr. Gilmore is scheduled to appear bea decision on whether the sentence Barrett, regained consciousness for the tary confinement as this prison has had should be commuted to a lesser penalty. Tuesday in an apparent suicide pact. Her condition was upgraded from critical to aerious. She walked with assistance and it was needed, but that members' cames the board to condition the national economy. But to most analysts, a strike of substantial length execution just days before Mr. Gilmore against G.M., the industry colossus, would be far more serious. aerious. She walked with assistance and it was needed, but that members' oames the board to consider the case. He has said that he wants the board to meet earlier so the execution can be resched-

Mr. Smith said, on the assumption it as the "target" company this year. was a suicide attempt, "There's really no way to prevent a man from taking his life if he wants to. He could stop eating aod lie in a corner and die."

ecause he was well enough.

As a precautioo, the warden said, Mr.

Deonis Boaz, a lawyer and a freelance Gilmore will remain in the infirmary, with

Asked if Mrs. Barrett would be allowed Asked if Mrs. Barrett would be allowed the strike became the basis of the union's to visit, should she recover. Mr. Smith bargaioing efforts as It turned to the said, "We have not closed the doors com- Chrysler Corporation and to General

G.M. and Union Negotiators Press For Agreement as Deadline Nears

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

DETROIT, Nov. 18—Negotiators for the United Automobile Workers and the Genera Motors Corporation were working against the clock tonight in bones of reaching an agreement before a midnight strike deadline.

Insiders at the talks said that although the situation and strosphere could change at any time, they were not partic-ularly optimistic that a walkout could

If no agreement on a new three-year cootract were reached by midnight, the U. A. W. planned to take about 69,000 workers off their jobs at 16 General Motors plants in seven states. Thus, in what was believed to be sn

Thus, in what was believed to be sn unprecedented tactic for the onion, the strike would be only a partial one. In all, 390,000 General Motors workers at 117 plants in 21 atates are affected by the talks, and the U. A. W. could have ordered all of them to strike.

Union sources cootended that the partial strike would halt the company's operations as effectively as a full one, while throwing only a fraction of the G.M. work force out of their joba.

Seven assembly plants and nine facili-ties that manufacture critical parts would be shut down by the selective strike. Seven of the fsctories are in Michigan, three in Ohio and two in Indiana. The others are in Tonawanda, N.Y., Doraville, Ga., Danville, Ill., and Janesville, Wis.

A walkout against General Motors, the world's largest automobile manufacturer. would be the second auto atrike of na-SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 (AP)—Gary

Fellow inmates in maximum security him the only Iswyer for Mr.Gilmore had cheered, whistled and shouted from wio-been requested by District Court Judge d States for 28 days. There bave not been two national auto strikes in one year since the U.A.W.'s early organizing battles of the 1930's.

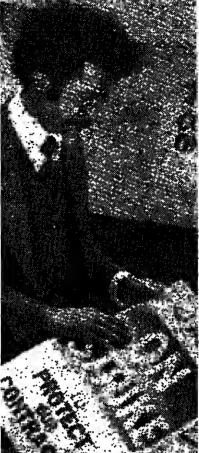
It has been generally felt that the Ford strike bad no seriously damaging effect on the national economy. But to most

trieonial negotiating list this year. Under the strategy the auto workers have fol-lowed for some time. Ford was picked

That is, Ford was singled out as the company to be struck first if no agreement were reached by the time the Big Three's contracts with the union expired

The theory is that aingling out one company as the strike target puts extra pressure on it to settle, since its competifors could operate with impunity in the event of a walkout.

Ford was Indeed struck, and the settlement pattern established as a result of Motors. Chrysler and the U.A.W. reached



United Automobile Workers official preparing picket signs in Detroit as deadline neared for strike against General Motors.

The major issue in the G.M. negotiaions that was not faced by the union in its talks with the other auto companies involved Geograf Motors' so-called Urged in National St 'Southern strategy" in regard to new

its six new Southern plants. The union \$502 for each life saved, accorcontends that the company has actively nationwide study by the Rese campaigned to keep it out. The company angle Institute. has denied this, but the U.A.W. has persisted in seeking some sort of neutrality

International Harvester Pact CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)-A tentative agreement on three-year contracts between International Harvester and the United Auto Workers union was reached today, a company spokesman said,

More than 40,000 employees struck at midnight last night when the latest ex-tension of the old contract expired. The contract itself expired Oct. 1.

A union spokesman confirmed that an agreement had been reached on economic issues, but he declined further comment immediately. Details of the settlemen were out disclosed.

Stricter Seat Belt Law

Around the Nation

School Leaders Dis-

Priorities for Carter CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)-Super ents of schools in the nation's b

convened today for a three-day session at which they bope to d set of educational priorities to pr

President-elect Jimmy Carter

Discussions of money domin

opening talks of the meeting by the Council of Great City Sch 'We're at a crucial period wh cation is being labeled as ineffect at the same time, monies are be said Vincent Reed, the school

tendent in Washington, D.C.

Carter and the new administrati to take a long, hard look at w

"One of our top priorities is

ation of a cabinet-level departs lated to our needs," said Louise

Chicago school board member

ation of a Separate Department cation and the bolstering of Feder

cational aid, which council offici

mate now at about g percent of

billion spent nationally on public

The school officials suggested Federal Government share scho equally with state and local source

council's secretary-treasurer. Mr. Carter has proposed both

cation is going."

"Southern strategy" in regard to new plants.

G.M. has successfully blocked the establishment of U.A.W. sbops in two of lives over the next decade at angle Institute.

If all 37 safety measures con the study were adopted, it wabout \$20 billion over 10 years, 180,000 lives could be saved,

Next to the maodatory use belts, it concluded, the most lifesaver on the highways woul continued enforcement of the 5 bour speed limit.

ear by the Federal Highway ion and the National High Administratioo, included sta search and interviews with 2,000 state and local officials The information was releveek by Joseph E. Lema, a re-

The \$700,000 study, commis

Hawaii Hotels Char In Rate-Fixing Case WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (Rea

Federal grand jury charged to the owners of Hawaii's bigges had fixed room rates for at lea An indictment returned in a court in Hooolulu accused the S

and Hilton Hotel corporations an The indictment, announced h the Justice Department, said hotel

tives had met periodically to ex information about room prices an out rate agreements. The hotels alleged to have be

Hawaiian, Hawaiian Village, Su Princess Kajulani, Reef, Maui Kona Hilton and Ala Monana. Besides nine companies that

hotels, the defendants include the l

Federal Court Cites A Of Grand Jury System CINCINNATI, Nov. 18 (UPI)-A appeals court criticized today the

The court oventurned the ty perjury conviction of Vincent Doss of Cairo, Ill., who had been by a Federal grand jury in Memp

The perjury indictments result Mr. Doss's testimony before grand who had already prepared two sed dictments against him. He did not that he had been indicted when delicing treated and untreated cages called on to answer grand jury que of animals on the same rack so that including some about alleged critical technicians moving animals about could the secret indictments.

The Court of Appeals for the Circuit ruled today that this was all

International Group Ba Los Angeles Fair in '81 PARIS, Nov. 18'(UPI)-Los Ange

received approval from the Bureau ternational Expositions to stage a fair in 1981, pending the appropriate force of the fo today. Representatives from 25 cour

tended a meeting of the intergov al bureau yesterday to hear the tion of a delegation from Los headed by Richard Pittenger, pro Los Angeles Expo 81.

René Chaion, director of the but the which is based in Paris, said that the Angeles request bad been conthe "general first category" classific This means participants will be in that must agree to construct pas the fair. The exposition is to be Ontario, east of Los Angeles.

A spokesman for United States merce Department, which supports application, said that registration of fair would be effective automatically

2 HEARST RELATIVES POST \$500,000 BAIL

But Action in Los Angeles Cannot Free Her Until a San Francisco Court Rules in Federal Case

Hearst's father and uncle today posted \$500,000 bail, which could free her from

prison while she awaits trial on state charges. However, the ultimate decision on ber freedom rested with a San Francisco Federal judge who has oot ruled on

whether Miss Hearst can be freed pending appeal of her Federal cooviction for bank

She faces trial in state court here Jan. 0 on charges of kidnapping, robbery and misleading findings that can keep a good assault in a shooting at an Inglewood drug off the market or put a dangerous sporting goods store in May 1974.

Federal District Judge William Orrick must decide whether the 22-year-old Miss Hearst can be granted bail in San Francisco pending appeal of ber bank robbery conviction. She is under a seven-year sentence, and her release is discretionary

Her bail was revoked in San Francisco

on the part of the judge.

ruliog of Judge Orrick. "If she is released by the San Francisco as guinea pigs.

court, and if bail is substantial in that

case. I Certainly would consider reduction of bond," Judge Ritzi said. He added: "I don't know what the San Francisco court is going to do. I think they should make the first move."

He said, however, that Mr. Johnson's rush to oost bail here had indicated to him that Mr. Johnson had information about Judge Orrick's impending action. "From what you say, I can only assume

that the San Francisco court is going to release her on bail," he said. Randolph A. Hearst, president of The San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of directors of the Hearst Corporation, appeared before the judge with it is possible to have thousands of mice his twin brother. David Hearst, and both signed documents giving personal surety

When testing for a chemical's cancer-

The judge agreed to seal the bail docu-ments at Mr. Johnson's request. The law-But the weapons seized in the raids "indicate the magnitude of illegal gun traffic at these gun shows and the availability of these firearms to the criminal element," he added.

But the weapons seized in the raids yer cited "the personal nature" of the items that had been pledged. It was believed that Hearst family property and other holdings had been offered as collateral for the bond. yer cited "the personal nature" of the items that had been pledged. It was be-

cover the \$500,000.

stepped-up effort to enforce Federal fire-! He told the Juoge that an elaborate arms regulations in metropolitan Wash-ington, Chicago and Boston. Security plan had been devised with the help of law enforcement officials and "secuted, he said, "we project that the total number of seized guns will be more than guns out of the hands of criminals," he plan remained secret, known only The purpose of the program is to keep curity consultants." But he said that the Judge Orrick and the attorneys.

Animal Drug Test Guidelines

F. D. A. Proposals to Be the First Substantial Effort To Insure Data Reliability in Such Experimentation

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

of these chemicals.

Recent F.D.A. investigations have alleged that pharmaceutical manufac-turers and others have based claims for new drugs or additives on sloppy or fraudulent ani-

mal tests. Testing these substances on animals has become such a widely accepted prac-In Los Angeles, Judge William Ritzi tice that the term "guinea pig" is now a of Superior Court said that he would consider lowering Miss Hearst's bail later and Federal ageocies have long known, if she is released.

She faces trial in state court here Jan

> The records of almost every animal testing laboratory contain instances of unreliable results caused by things raoging from mixups between the treated and uotreated animals to questionable re-search plans in which benign tumors were surgically removed from animals before it could be established whether the growth would turn cancerous.

1975 when it was thought that she might be a flight risk.

Judge to Reconsider

Judge Ritzi refused a request to reduce Miss Hearst's bail, but said that he would reconsider the matter after he heard the ruliog of Judge Orrick.

Line growth would turn cancerous.

For most drug and food research, however, animal testing is the only alternative to putting potentially dangerous agents into people. Each year American laboratories raise, sell, test, kill and autopsy an estimated 35 to 45 millioo mice, rats, hamsters, rabbits does are pigs, monkeys and other animals as well

When properly done, animal testing is useful not only because it minimizes the need to risk human life or health but for many other reasons. For example, because animal life spans are sborter, the effects of some drugs on subsequent gen-erations can be detected in months rath-

Bred for Various Criteria

Animals can also be bred to meet various criteria for the scientist. For exam-ple, genetic uniformity is often useful when one is testing for the effects of a mals. drug or environmental pollutant. Many species of experimental animala have species of experimental animals have been inbred for so many generations that it is possible to have thousands of mice that are, in effect, identical.

When testing for a chemical's cancer causing potential, scientists prefer to start with animals that have an inherited predisposition to cancer so that fewer animals must be tested to be sure of having some that will respond if the agent is a cancer-causer. This increased sensitivity makes it possible to screen chine guns and a 60-millimeter mortar.

Raids in Eight States

Mr. Davis said some of them were

Mr. Davis said some of them were a wide Hearst would be released "as soon as licensed gun dealers and some simply range of items are sold, was part of a is practical."

Ability of these firearms to the criminal other morals and executing experience out potentially dangerous agents quickments. In either event, in the view of critics of the present method of allowing shows and flea markets, where a wide Hearst would be released "as soon as licensed gun dealers and some simply range of items are sold, was part of a is practical."

Commercial animal-breeding laborate to select the designing and executing experience out potentially dangerous agents quickments. In either event, in the view of critics of the present method of allowing only on the few agents that are implicated.

Commercial animal-breeding laborate the investigation of the present method of allowing dangerous agents quickments. In either event, in the view of critics of the present method of allowing its practical."

Items a designing and executing experience out potentially dangerous agents quickments. In either event, in the view of critics of the present method of allowing its practical."

Commercial animal-breeding laborate the investigation of the present method of allowing the prese

Commercial animal-breeding laboratories produce milliona of these speci-cialized animals each year, shipping them the tories produce miniona of mese specifical concerns involved application, sain that research but in cardboard cartons and wire cages all have been flaws in their research but in cardboard cartons and wire cages all have been flaws in their research but in the country. The selection of specialized animals is widest among mice.

The regulations on testing new drugs | It is possible, for example, to purchase and food additives on animals, to be mice that have eplleptic seizures at the owners of involvement in a price proposed today by the Food and Drug sound of a certain coise, mice that run conspiracy that began sometime Administration, represent the first sub- in circles due to an inner ear defect, 1966 and was still operating in stantial effort to insure the reliability of mice that age and die in days rather LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (AP)-Patricia evidence for the safety and effectiveness than months, hairless mice for cosmetics testing and mice genetically predisposed to any dozens of diseases.

In cancer research, one of the most favored strains of mice is the C57B16 volved in the conspiracy include mouse, which is produced by many mouse well-known establishments as the breeders. A favored rat for cancer studies is the Fischer 344. A certified mouse sells for around 50

cents. Pedigreed rats go for about \$2.50 apiece. A single experiment may require Hotel Association, a trade organi 500 such animals.

Misleading Informatinn Accepted

With so many animals being used in so many labs to test so many new drugs and food additives, and with the experiments designed and evaluated by so many people of such varying ability, it is inevitable that misleading information will be accepted as fact will be accepted as fact. A task force established by the Food

and Drug Administration has identified a number of serious flaws in the practices of pharmaceutical laboratories, where a large share of the animal testing is done. Among the more obvious defi-ciencies identified by the drug administration that undermine the credibility of experimental results are the following:

easily put them into the wrong cage. ¶Poor record-keeping on the arumais' weights and on the rates at which drugs of the grand jury system and remark were mixed into food supplies. In one of the Star Chamber courts, which

instance, involving a major pharmaceu-tical concern, F.D.A. reports said that sessions. record-keeping was so sloppy that "there is no way in which it can be assured that animals received the intended doses of the drug being tested. ¶Poor animal husbandry practices that

permit extraneous diseases and nutri-tional deficiencies that could confuse the possible causes of ill health in the ani Tha use of poorly trained researchers to conduct experiments that should be

the ability of food additive to cause birth defects to a person whose previous experience was one year with a state wildlife agency studying tha population growth of wild rabbits. t is difficult to say whether these deficiencies result from deliberate efforts to bias results or from sheer incompeto bias results or from sheer incompetitions of the same tence in designing and executing experi-

the situation needs improvement. The pharmaceutical concerns involved

National Ankees Sign Gullett to 6-Year Pact Worth a Reported \$2 Million it was not surprising that they would be willing to pay that kind of money

The New York Times



Gullett, newest Yankee, and Gabe Paul during news conference at Americana after Gullett signed with Yanks

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So They Signed Another Left-Hander

Page 16 of The New York Times for Jan. 6, 1920, an column streamer announced: "Ruth Bought By New Americans for \$125,000, Highest Price in Baseball s." It was the lead story in the sports section, taking lence over a wrestling match in the 71st Regiment y where Jimmy Londos won the heavyweight chamup of Greece from William Demetral, Willie Hoppe's y over Charley Peterson at billiards, Princeton's 1920 lli schedule and the result of the Sir Barton Purse at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. The un-

signed story read: Babe Ruth of the Boston Red Sox, baseball's super-slugger, was purchased by the he Times Yankees yesterday for the largest cash sum ever paid for a player. The New York paid Harry Frazee of Boston \$125,000 for the sensahatsman who last season caused such a furore in the al game by batting out 29 home runs, a new record in

istance clouding.

1. Ruppert, president of the Yanks, said he had taken tuth's Boston contract, which has two years more. This contract calls for a salary of \$10,000 a year. ecently announced that he would refuse to play for in) next season, although the Boston club has received

nest for a raise in salary. pager Miller Huggins is now in Los Angeles negoti-ith Ruth. It is believed that the Yankee manager will im a new contract which will be satisfactory to the "is of the bat."

The Next Whitey Ford

Wankees, who had never won a pennant, were transby that deal into a power that dominated baseball than 40 years. The transaction was announced at pomptu news conference in Jake Ruppert's brewery Yesterday the Yankees held another news conferannounce the acquisition of another player. This ok place in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana

ding at a microphone facing row upon row of gilded mostly unoccupied, Gabe Paul said: "This is an anment of the signing of a six-year contract with Don Gullett." The Yankees' president called it a striking move" and said the club looked upon Gullett next Whitey Ford."

tt is a left-handed pitcher, as Ruth was before Ed to finish high school.

Barrow took the ball away from him and handed him a bat, Gullett is a few weeks short of his 26th birthday. So was Ruth when the Yankees got him, Gullett's price was higher than Ruth's and his salary will be larger.

Last time Gullett was seen in New York he was wearing the regimentals of the Cincinnati Reds. He had damaged an ankle in Cincinnati pitching the first of the Reds' four straight victories in the World Series. Yesterday he wore a sports jacket with a wormy pattern, green slacks and a solid green tie on a white shirt. His dark hair looked as though it had been slept in, long and uneasily,

Price of Warm Meat

He said it had not been difficult to choose the Yankees over the 12 other clubs that had claimed the right to negotiate with him after he and 24 other players worked out their contracts and became free agents. He said the Yankees had exhibited the liveliest interest, though his agent, Jerry Rapstein, remarked that several teams were "bitterly disappointed" that Gullett did not choose them.

"I just hope I can come over here and help win big," the

Financial terms were not disclosed, and this gave everyone present a license to speculate about them. Some guesses priced the six-year package as high as \$2 million. This is not certifiably insane. When the Yankees thought they bought Vida Blue from the Oakland A's last summer, they agreed to pay Charley Finley \$1.5. Paying Blue's salary on top of that, they would invest more than \$2 million in six

Grich, the lammister from Baltimore whom they want to play shortstop, Gabe Paul couldn't hazard a guess. He did make it clear that the Yankees were still trying. "We have been active," he said, "and we will be active. We will be trying. We have the wherewithal. We are not retreating, we are advancing."

People with tape recorders were poking microphones into Gullett's features. He looked as uncomfortable at 25 as he was at 19 when the press descended on him after a no-hit performance in relief during Cincinnati's 1970 pennant playoff with the Pirates. On that occasion, grilling elicited the fact that his wife. Cathy, had been unable to accompany him to spring training. She had to stay home in Lynn, Ky.,

Jumping checkbook first into the free-agent market, the Yankees added Don Guilett yesterday to their already star-studded pitching staff.

The Yankees, who have been accused by some other clubs of having bought this year's American League pennant, are believed to have given Gullett a \$2 million package for six years.

The signing of the pitcher who started the first game for the Cincinnati Reds in each of the last two World Series was the second of the day in baseball. Gary Matthews, an outfielder formerly with the San Francisco Giants, signed with the Atlanta Braves for five years at an estimated \$1.75 million after spurning an offer of more than

\$2 million from the Montreal Expos. Another signing will be announced today, and it is expected that Wayne Garland, a former Baltimore pitcher,

will join the Cleveland Indians. Egg on Owners' Facea

The two announced signings yesterday brought to eight the number of free agents who have signed since baseball staged its historic negotiationrights draft Nov. 4. Seven more topcaliber free agents remain.

Interestingly, all eight players who have signed have moved to teams with worse 1976 won-lost records than their former teams had. That would seem to belie the old argument by the owners that if players were free agents they all would flock to the best teams.

As soon as the Yankees announced the Gullett signing in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel, Gabe Paul, their president, departed for Provi-dence, R.I. He will resume his negotiatons there with Jerry Kapstein for Bobby Grich, the man the Yankees want as their shortstop and the second

To McKeon

As '77 Pilot

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 18 (API-

Jack McKeon, a minor league baseball

manager for 20 years and former man-

ager of the Kansas City Royals, was

named maoager of the Oakland A's

McKeon, who piloted Richmond of

the International League last season,

received a one-year contract from the

owner of the A's, Charles O. Finley,

McKeon will succeed Chuck Tanner,

who was sold recently to the Pittsburgh

Pirates for \$100,000 and Manny San-

McKeon managed the Royals in 1973 and 1974 and part of 1975.

Managing in Winter League

1975 season, and he returned to the minor league ranks. He is currently managing the Santurce winter league

McKeon, who will turn 46 years old

N. J., Burlington, N. C. He is married

the A's finished second in the American

League's Western Division, hehind Kansas City. The A's were world cham-plons in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

major leagues as a player. He toiled 22

seasons in the minors, reaching Triple

A as a manager in 1962. He was chosen

for the Royal post in 1973 after having guided Omaha of the American Associ-

ation to four first-division finishes in

McKeon, a catcher, never got to the

Under Tanner during the 1976 season,

The Royals dismissed him during the

the team anoounced.

and has four children.

consecutive years.

guillen, a catcher.

A's Turn

for Matthews in 5-Season Deal

of the two free agents they're permitted to sign.

"We're not finished," George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner said, "We're still working."

"We have been active and we will be active." Paul said. "We bave the wherewithal. Mr. Steinbrenner's pockets haven't been depleted."

Angels Also Bidding

The latest line on Grich indicates that the California Angels are the Yankees' primary competition for the 27-year-old infielder. Harry Dalton, the Angels' general manager, also was reported to be on his way to Providence, Kapstein's beadquarters.

In announcing that they had given Gullett a six-year contract, believed to be the longest in baseball, the Yankees declined to disclose the terms. However, when a knowledgeable general manager of another team was asked if he thought the pitcher had received as much as \$2 million, he said, "That's reasonable.

The Yankees, who signed Catfish Hunter two years ago for \$3.5 million and tried to sign Andy Messersmith for just under \$1 million last spring, actually bought Vida Blue from Oakland for \$1.5 million last June, but had the deal voided by Commissioner Bowie

Blue had a four-year contract with the A's worth \$690,000, so that pitcher would have cost the Yankees well over \$2 million for six years. That's wby

be willing to pay that kind of money for Gullett.

In acquiring the hard-throwing lefthanded pitcher, the Yankees paraphrased an old saving-"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." In this case, it

came out, "If you can't beat 'em, buy Gullett, who will be 26 years old in January, beat the Yankees in the first game of the World Series, which the

Reds swept in four games. **Troubles Dog Gullett**

Although he has been plagued with various ailments in his seven-year career, Gullett has compiled the best wiff-ning percentage (.684) among active pitchers with 100 or more decisions. He will join Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Ken Holtzman and Dock Ellis in a jampacked pitching rotation, assuming Ellis or Figueroa isn't traded. Hunter and Holtzman have no-trade clauses in their lucrative contracts.

"We feel Gullett is a modern Whitey Ford," said Paul, who has become accustomed to announcing million-dollar

Ford, a Hall of Famer, posted a .690 winning percentage in his glittering career with the Yankees from 1950 through 1967, when arm trouble finally forced him into retirement.

Gullett, a 6-foot, 190-pound Kentuckian, has had all sorts of trouble in his career, achieving as many as 35 starts: in only one season. He suffered from hepatitis in 1972, fractured a thumb in 1975 and was hampered much of this past season by neck and shoulder problems. Then in the Series opener, he stepped in a hole in the eighth inning and dislocated a tendon io his

Continued on Page A21, Column 2

Ferguson Reclaims Spot Behind Rangers' Bench:

After assigning full coaching duties for one night to his assistant, John Ferguson will return to his usual spot behind the bench tomorrow when the New York Rangers visit the St. Louis Blues.

Jean-Guy Talbot, Ferguson's aide, had guided the team to an energetic 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in his Ranger coaching debut Wednes-day night, ending New York's string of seven consecutive home losses.

Ferguson left the bench to sit in the television booth high above the Madison Square Garden ice for what he called a "better perspective" of the game and the problems that had lately befallen his team. But Ferguson saw his new line combinations play an excellent contest.

Ferguson said he would return Bill Godsworthy to left wing with Phil Esposito and Ken Hodge while Don Murdoch would be returned to right wing after two frustrating games on the left side. Murdoch's linemates will be Walt Tkaczuk and Steve Vickers.

Pat Hickey will continue at center. Ferguson said, with Greg Polis on the left and Rod Gilbert on the right. Wayne Dillon, Mark Heslip and Pete Wayne Dillon, Mark Heslip and Stemkowski (with Stemmer on left wing) will comprise the fourth line, and Nick Fotiu, as the extra man, will not dress for the game.

Ron Greschner, the young defense-man whose left ear was cut badly by an opponent's skate in Wednesday's game, said he would play against St.

"They made up a helmet for me with a shield over the ear," said Greschner. "It [the injury] won't stop me from playing."

The Rangers said they had found Talbot and Ferguson to be quite similar as coaches. "Maybe because they both played for Montreal," said Greschner... But Jean-Guy is a little calmer than Fergy because he's coached before."

At the close of his 17-year career

in the National Hockey League, Talbot became general manager and coach of the Denver Spurs in the Western Hockey League. He guided the team to the regular-season title and the champion-Taibot coached parts of two seasons

with the St. Louis Blues, finishing the-1072-73 season after Al Arbour left and then giving over the post to Lou Angot-ti in the middle of the 1973-64 season.

There's no difference between meand Fergy," Talbot had insisted after the victory over Chicago. But the players cited Talbot's between-period strategy talks as a large factor in their

"Jean-Guy said if it ends up 0-0." fine," said Heaslio, the penalty dynamo who is reintroducing the core cept of body-checking to the Rangers. 'He said the hell with trying to score= 18 goals and win that way. It doesn't'

The Rangers play in St. Louis, Van-couver, Philadelphia and Detroit before returning to New York on Nov. 28 to face Minnesota.

oe Thomas of Colts: Master Rebuilder in N.F.L.?

By NEIL AMDUR

Special to The New York Times HUNT VALLEY, Md., Nov. 17-If had been only the Minnesota Vigs, you could call it fate or luck.
t then came the Miami Dolphins i now the Baltimore Colts, and ere will it end for Joe Thomas? w York? San Diego?

and who is Joe Thomas, anyway? he, as some critics contend, "Joe mise," a tactless power broker ose ego is as inflated as a football. is he really pro football's master lder, the most astute judge of ent in the National Football igue? And what can you say about nan who dines with his wife by delight almost every night and on washes the dishes?

here must be a touch of the routic in Thomas, away from touch-vns and field goals. Seven years , at the age of 48, he married an ine stewardess in a 900-year-old rch in northern Italy. After years studying grown men on film, he v finds equal delight in his 6r-old daughter, Paige.

 Controversial Mystery Man homas does not broadcast his rate side, and behind the soft, eyes there is the intense shotchatter of a man on the move. no single figure has helped shape houses of so many different pro ball franchises so successfully. l 16 years after he began his uitectural designs in Minnesota, first person hired by the Vikings, mas remains a mystery man rshadowed by controversy and by

quarterbacks drafted under his ection. 'homas's latest success saga is in timore, where he has been vice sident and general manager since 2 and where the Colts lead the tern Division of the American

h household heroes as Fran Tar-

ton, Bob Griese and Bert Jones,

toall Conference. t is more than coincidence that the six divisions in the N.F.L.,



Joe Thomas, Colts' general manager, stands in front of a master board of N.F.L. rosters "Some people can't pick talent. You either hove it or you don't."

only the A.F.C. East has seen a shift in the balance of power in the last three years. Although much of the credit for the Colt revival deservedbelongs to Ted Marchibroda, the second-year coach, 16 of the 22 starters were brought to Baltimore by Thomas—10 through the draft and 6 more by trades or acquisition. Only eight players on the current 43-man roster remain from the pre-

Thomas has the final authority over who stays and goes on the Colts It is written into his six-year contract, which has one year remaining. It is symbolically reasserted in a wooden plaque that sits oo a large oak desk in his office and reads: 'Reason? Hell, there isn't any rea-

son. It's just company policy.' If Thomas leaves Baltimore to rebuild the Giants, Chargers or another N.F.L. misfit, and rumors are never more than 3 yards and a cloud of controversy away, his departure could come over Marchibroda's desire for greater control.

Marchibroda resigned before the Colts' first regular-season game, about the same time that Thomas's wife, Judi, was recovering from an auto accident that required two operations.

Thomas himself survived openheart surgery several years ago. The close call may explain why he seems strong enough internally to trade a local folk hero like John Unitas, as he did in 1973, and still withstand

Although he insists "if you worry about what people say, you can't get the job cone," Thomas shows a surprisingly sensitive nature among friends. He never publicly defends unpopular trades or administrative decisions like tacking \$1 on ticket prices ("the more you try to defend. the more they hammer"). It is his blunt style rather than the content of his decisions that seems to set off detractors, and only his amazing track record now prompts fans to seek him out for apologies at Memorial Stadium.

Like any architect, (Thomas likens a pro team to a house with the coach as the carpenter, he has formulated certain principles. Here are a few: The "character" of a coilege athlete is more important than his statistics or times from a spotwatch.

CPersonnel cuts are almost as im-Continued on Page A20, Column 4

NEW! PALLMALLRED WITH A FILTER ...it's milder

America's best-tasting cigarette... made to taste even milder with a filter.





Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg, mart. 15 mg, provide av. per signatus by FTC method

Sharif Khan, left, demonstrating his skill on court yesterday at the Uptown Racquet Club in preparation for the Boodles squash open.

Elite of Squash Racquets Set For a Weekend Showdown

From the pages of "The Great Gatsby" steps Harry Saint. Black hair slicked back, a cigarette poised be-tween his narrow fingers, the 35-yearold squesb racquets entrepreneur stands oo the landing overlonking a squash court.

A2',

Here et the Uptown Racquet Club, which still smells of sawdust and fresh paiot, the world's top professional squash players and a group of amateura who survive a qualifying round will meet today through Sunday in the Boodles squash open, the latest event on the emerging North American professional tour. The tournament offers \$8,000 in prizes and \$2,500 to

Among the professional players will be Sharif Khan of Toronto, the North American professional champion who is the senior brother in the Khan family of squash players. Victor Niederhoffer, who became a professional last year, and Peter Briggs, the United States amateur champion who turned professional this season, should offer Sbarif his most difficult competition.

Saint is president of the corporation that owns the new Uptown club, the Fifth Avenue Racquet Club and a club under construction at 49th Street and

Lexington Avenue.
His new facility at 86th Street end Lexington Avenue will seat 120 persons for the final metches on Sunday. Spectators will sit on steep bleechers stationed hehind and above the court's

-back wall, which is made of glass. As a spectate; sport, squash racquets has always posed difficulties because it is played in an enclosed area. The only viewing perspective had been from above. But Saint has other ideas. "The two ways to increase the num-ber of spectators," he said yesterday, is through the development of ellglass courts that could be set up in places like Felt Forum and through

televising the game.' Since the TV oetworks are still uncoovioced that a speeding squash rac-quets ball can be picked up by the cameras (hockey pucks are still a prob-lem), Saint is filming this weekend's matches. To facilitate ao extra camera, Saiot's architect devised a 4-foot cutout under the red telltale line on the court's front wall. (any ball bit under the line ia dead).

This ionovative camera angle will provide a heed-oo shot of the competitors. "If there's ever a way to get people to see it," said Saint, "It's a sure tbiog as a spectator sport. There is more individual virtuosity and bursts of speed than tennis."

Reds to Open Season April 6

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18 (UPI) - The world champion Cincinnati Reds, traditional bosts for the Nationel League opener, announced today that "Open-ing Day 1977" would be Wednesday. April 6, against the San Diego Pedres. The 2:30 P.M. game at Riverfront Stadium will mark the first time the Padres have been in Cincionati for Opening

Sunday Forecast: Storm Clouds for Giants and

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The Giants and Jets will play teams with winning records and playoff ambitions on Sunday, so both are 10-point underdogs. The Jets meet the Patriots at Shea Stadium before an expected crowd of 48,000—12,000 less than a sellout and therefore the

televisioo blackout About apply. Channel 4 is televising Houston at Pitts-Football burgh, starting at 1 P.M. The Giaots will be in Denver to play the Broncoa (Channel 2, 4 o'clock). Because of the regulation requiring all away games to be televised back to the home city, the local audience will not see the two major games on the schedule: Los Angeles at San Francisco or Washingtoo et St. Louis, which begin at the same time,

The Monday night game is Baltimore at Miami (Channel 7, 9 o'clock). Pre-views of all games follow, with wonlost-tied records in parentheses.

LOCAL TEAMS

Giants (1-9-0) at Denver (6-4-0) -Bronco playoff hopes are atill alive but dependent upon Patriot and Steeler collapses. Deover defense has two straight shutouts behind it. How about a salute to the Giant defense, which has oot given up a touchdown in last 10 periods? Betting choice: Deover by 10 points.

New England (7-3-0) at Jets (3-7-0)-Patriots' itchy management has already announced ticket plans for the playoffs, with prices raised to \$7, \$12 and \$15. Steve Nelsoo, kiogpin of the defense, will not play and Sam Cunningham and Ruas Francis, kingpins of the offense, probably will not. How would it be if the Jets had ooe quarterback who played four quarters every Sun-day week after week? Betting choice: New Eogland by 10.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Los Angeles (6-3-1) at San Francisco (6-4-0)—These teams seem to backing toward the playoffs. Collectively, they have lost five of their last six games. The Rams will stick with Pat Haden as their quarterback. He was on the beoch when the 49er pass rush buried James Harris six weeks ago. Betting

choice: Los Angeles by 3.

Washiogton (6-4-0) at St. Louis (8-2-0)—George Allen is being cute about his quarterback selection again, hinting he will atart Bill Kilmer over Joe Theismann. The Redskins are dying but are not dead yet. Cardioals have everyone ready, including Mel Gray, who missed last two games. His teammates won both with last-mioute field goals. Betting choice: St. Louis by 7. Chicago (5-5-0) at Detroit (4-6-0)—A

mark of a poor team is that it outgains its opponent 2.5 yards to 1 and still loses. That was Detroit last Sunday against New Orleans, 448 total yards to 183 and a 17-16 defeat because of fumbles, Nevertheless, all \$11,000 seats in Pontiac's newly nemed Silverdome have been sold. Betting choice: Chicago

Dallas (9-1-0) et Atlanta (3-7-0)-Cowboy fans are working their worry beads over an offensive slump. And the team has lost once, to St. Louis by 4 points. The runoing backs will be Prestoo Pearson, their best bet, and Scott Laidlaw, Falcons now feature an old quarterback, Scott Hunter, and two rookie runners, Sonny Collins of Ken-

tucky and Mike Esposito from Boston College. Betting choice: Dallas by 12.

Minnesota (8-1-1) vs. Green Bay (4-6-0) at Milwaukee—Vikings can clinch their eighth divisional title in last nine years by winning against a team starting a oew quarterback, Carloa Brown.
His N.F.L. experience amounts to 21 pass attempts, 7 completions. Betting choice: Minoesota by 10.

New Orleans (3-7-0) at Seattle (2-8-0)

The Seabawks are favored—by a

The Seahawks are favored—by a point! "I oever expected that to happeo to us this year," said the coach, Jack Patera. Rich Szaro, the well-traveled kicker from Brooklyn and Harvard, bas 13 field goals in 16 tries for Saints and 11 came in a row. Betting choice: Seattle by 1.

INTERCONFERENCE

Oakland (9-1-0) at Philadelphia

(3-7-0)—Last Jan. 26 Mike Boryla was the star of the Pro Bowl game and Roman Gabriel was on crutches. Now Gabe makes his first start for the Eagles as Boryla, 11 years younger, goes to the bench, interrupting club's youth movement. Raiders, who despise East Coast trips, can clinch their fifth straight division title with a victory. Betting choice: Oakland by 9.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Houston (4-6-0) at Pittsburgh (6-4-0) -Oilers have lost five in a row. But they almost beat Cincinnati with John Hadl at quarterback and he will stay there. Terry Bradsbaw won't play, so Mike Kruczek is the Steeler quarterback. He throws just enough passes to discourage the 11-man line on defense. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 15.

Cincinnati (8-2-0) at Kansas City (3-7-0)—Bengals play Steelers next, but any two victories in last four games puta them in the playoffs. Chiefs bave lost all five homa games and attendance is down. Ed Podolak, once one of the best, will start for the first time follow-

ing a severe muscle Full choice: Cincinnati by 11 Cleveland (6-4-0) at Tampa 0)—The Browns have won five last six games without much their running star, Greg Ph has a severe ankle sprain H

has a severe ankle sprain. He again. The Buccaneers had says he will have two Southers and aces starting for him near choice: Cleveland by 14.

San Diego (4-6-0) at Builab — Chargera, who have lost so last seven, had one of the souls: O. J. Simpson is 10th a rushing yardage with 738. He a game to make 1,000. Bening Buffalo by 4. Buffalo by 4.

MONDAY NIGHT Baltimore (9-1-0) at Miami Bob Kuechenberg is the latest casualty. His absence require rearrangement of the offent The Colts lead in quarterba 4.6 per game, so look out Bo Betting choice: Baltimore by

Joe Thomas: N.F.L.'s Master Rebuilder

Continued From Page A19

portant as the player draft, especially the final cut. Two current starting defensive backs, Lloyd Mumphord and Jackie Wallace, were final cuts on their respective teams last year. Too many scouts can spoil a draft. Thomas estimates he bas cut \$200,000 from the Colts' budget by eliminating full scouts and hangers-

¶Coaches should coach. Marchi-broda and staff no longer make

scouting trips.

¶At least four to six rookies (the Colts have eight) belong on every pro team, even on a championshio squad. "You should draft well enough to heve them make your club," Thomas says. "And there are always guvs who you may want to replace. Rookies also are good for morale."

The reason the same teams re-

"some people can't pick talent. You either have it or you doo't Thomas said, during an interview at Colt offices oo the outskirts of the city. "It's tha same as the horse business."

maio et the top in pro football is

Emphasis on Front Four

Ever the realist, Thomas bas refined some of his principles. He atill believes that every rebuilding program must begin at quarterback, with a commitment to "olay a young one as fast as you can." But he now places defensive priority on the line, ahead of linebackers "because they can disturb all afternon." Baltimore's formidable front four, all first- or second-round picks in the last three years, reflect this thinking.

Thomas is reluctant to speculate on his future. "If I had to do it again, I could," he said. "If I went

to a club that was losing, I treat it as an expansion club-cleao bouse knowing you're goin lose but letting the good, it players grow together." Thomas relies on impulses m decisions, he says, as if he

taking a true-false test. He has ioterests other than football and ioterests other than football and family and says "I've never in worked a day in my life."

Although he has yet to resomewhere long enough to saw Super Bowl, champiooship ring oot excite him. He already gave a diamood locket from on wife a diamood locket from of Miami's A.F.C. titles.

"If we were fortunele enou get a Super Bowl ring." he said the Colts, who play the Dold Mondey night in Miami, "I'd get something instead. I think it rings are too cumbersome to

Hanging Clock Signals It's Ski-Show Time at Colise

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Freestyle skiers were doing somersaults from a moving ski deck, models were displaying the latest in ski wear to the musical strains of the Broadway production "A Chorus Line", and devotees were examining the advantages of a shock-absorbing ski pole as winter arrived ct the New York Coliseum last night.

The cccasion was the start of the annual ski show, which is expected to attract more than 75,000 enthusiasts before the exhibit closes Sunday night. More than 250 exhibitors, representing manufacturers, dealers, ski areas and travel agencies, welcomed the early birds as the doors opened at 6 o'clock. One new touch was a hanging foursided clock that showgoers use es a rendezvous. The clock has been installed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, which is sponsoring a new oatioowide family ski competitive program.

"The event is to be open to fatherdaughter, mother-son, father-son and mother-daughter slalom combinations who will be competing in six different states," said Ray Boyce, Equitable's director of communications. "Judging from the responses we've had at shows alreedy held in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago and Boston, the program seems a certain winner."

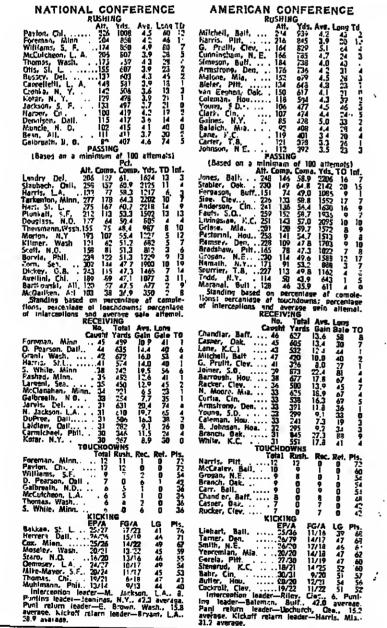
Competition in the Foultable cyproin which the combined time is the facter, will be held, Boyce said, at Stown Vt.; Boyne Mountaio, Mich.; Alpine Meadows, Calif.; Lutsen, Minn.: Sno./

Bird, Utah, and Snowmass in Colo. The finalists will take a competition at Park City, Ut April 7 through 14.

Opeoing-night interest in t seemed especially high poss cause at least three major ski Killiogton, Jiminy Peak, Hu Brodie Mountain-already are to the East, mostly oo artific Some of the early arrivals a already had been out on the The "Giant Ski Swao and

"ale" section proved populastart, particularly among bud od rivers. Aveilable for modes was equipment that ranged t fashlaned larg boots of the tylar in the post-World War a second-hand Florible Five d

Pro Football Statistics



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right ankle that finished him for the

Series. The Yankees, however, were confident there would be no lingering problems from the ankle injury. "We oid not have a doctor examine him," Steinbrehner said, "and we didn't ask to see a doctor's report. Jerry Kapstein (his agent) operates above board. He assured me his ankle is all right and we

Cardinals Feel Cheated

took his word."

The St. Louis Cardinals weren't so happy with Kapstein. They told him so after the Yankees signed Gullett.
"They felt they didn't get a chance to lay out their whole proposal on Gullett and they said they aren't going to do business with me." said Kapstein. who has oegotiated successful deals for

six of bis 10 cllents. The Reds tried to sign Guilett throughout the season, but wouldn't meet his demands on both money and length of contract. Some of the Reds' personnel have suggested that the pitcher was acting almost traitorously in leaving their tight-knit "family."

"I don't feel the had guy," said Gul-

Gottfried Ousts Cox at Net

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 18 (AP)-Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., moved into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament tonight when he beat Mark Cox, Britain's No. 1 hope, I-6, 6-1, 6-4. The loss to Gottfried ended the best run of Cox's career, which included victories over Jimmy Connors, Eddie Dibbs and Manuel Orantes en route to the Swedish open championsbip last Sunday.

"I feel I made a good selection in play-

ing for the Yankees. I don't feel terrible about leaving the Reds. They're a great organization, but I have no

regrets. I can't really look hack. I have

The Yankees had sought Gullett ag-

gressively, but didn't conclude the deal

until yesterday morning when Stein-

hrenner, Paul and Joe Garagiola Jr.,

their house counsel, flew to Providence

to look to the future."

Gottfried looked as if he might be come another victim of the British lefthander in the early stages of the match. The 24-year-old American, after losing the first set in only 19 minutes, was trailing by 2-4 in the decisive third set. But with Cox serving, Gottfried turned things around.

His ground strokes improved markedly as he broke Cox's service at love, then he reeled off the next three games to close out the match.

Ilie Nastase was in top form with a 6-4, 7-6 second-round triumph over Ray Moore of South Arica. Nastase treated the crowd to some brilliant strokes and Moore at times was not far behind.

But Nastase was at his best whenever Moore posed a real threat. The 30-year-old Rumanian took 39 minutes to win the opening set, breaking Moore's service in the sixth and 10th games and conceding his own in the seventh.

Tom Okker, the Dutchman who upset Manuel Orantes last night, reached the round of eight when he beat hard-serving Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-2, 7-6. The match lasted 66 minutes, but Okker played erratically after having led by 5-2 in the second set.

Gottfried, who meets Raul Ramirez of Mexico tomorrow night, said he was

worried after Cox had taken the open-ing set with the loss of only 13 points. "I knew I had to do something big to stop him from getting away in the second set," said Gottfried, "Fortu-nately, I began to serve much better. This turned the match."

to meet with the pitcher and his agent.
"We heard rumors that Los Angeles

and St. Louis were hot after him,"

Steinbrenner said, "so we couldn't take

any chances."
Ted Turner, the owner of the Atlanta

year-old outfielder more aggressively

than a boy would court a girl and land-

ed him at a price well above the \$1

million he gave Messersmith when he

signed the pitcher as a free agent last

Wojtek Fibak of Poland filled the remaining quarterfinal place by beating Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-2 6-3, to earn a match against Nastase.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL Nets vs. Suns, at Phoenix. (Television— Channel 9, 9:30 P.M.) 1Radio—WMCA, 9:25 P.M.1

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JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike),

Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 4 P.M.

\$8,990 Boodles open, at Uptown Racquets Club, 151 West 85th Street, and the Fifth Avenue Racquet Club, 404 Fifth Avenue, 6:30 P.M.

High Tides Around New York

Matthews, who batted .279, hit 20 homers end drove in 54 runs for San Francisco this past season, would have signed with the Glants last spring for \$65,000, up from his \$46,000 salary of Braves, didn't want to take any chances on losing Matthews. He courted the 26-1975 But the Giants offered \$60,000 and Matthews decided to become a free

Mets Never Close

The Expos, who signed Dave Cash Wednesday, offered Matthews more than \$2 million last week. "They just about said, Write your own ticket." Ed Keating, the player's agent, said.

The Canadian tax structure is such. though, that Matthews could wind up with more money from a \$1.75 million package with Atlanta than from a \$2.25 million deal with Montreal. The Mets sought the outfielder, but didn't offer

anything near either of those figures. "Playing for the Mets would have helped my batting average," Matthews said by telephone from Atlanta, "because I wouldn't have to face the pitch-

and I think I'll like playing in Atlanta

more than I would in New York."

ers they have. But Atlaota showed more interest in me than the Meis

ople in Sports

Matthews at news confer-

in Atlanta yesterday as he

anced signing with Braves.

Singre

第1.5 45.7 45.7

aat's Golden Touch Fields 15th Golden Glove Award

ve awards while pitching in the an League, lost none of his fieldesse while playing for the Phila-L Phillies in the National League ason. Yesterday he picked up th straight Golden Glove award ie Sporting News.

ks Robinson of the Baltimore hpwever, failed to gain recog-as the best fielding third base-1 the American League for the me in 17 years. The winner was Rodriguez of Detroit.

other players named to the an League Golden, Glove team Jim Palmer, pitcher; Jeff Sundatcher; George Scott, first base; Grich, second base; Mark Be-shortstop, and Joe Rudi, Rick ag and Dwight Evans, outfield-

remainder of the National Golden Glove squad was Bench, catcher; Steve Garvey, ase; Joe Morgan, second base; Schmidt, third base: Dave Conn, shortstop, and Garry Maddox, Cedeno and Cesar Geronimo,

em Resch of the New York Is-us holds a 2-point margin over Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens early stages of the \$10,000 Seven is of Sports pro hockey computer National Hockey League goalies
1.7 goals-against average, has
production-efficiency rating
with 92.2 for Dryden.

J. Urich, the assistant football at Hobart College since 1971, valed to the head coaching joh. Davis, the coach for the last as, resigned on Tuesday to look the other opportunities in coach-His teams at Hobart won 37

isee-time world champion skl and a gold meladist in Olympic ition, Hans-George Aschenbach Germany announced his retire-

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ment from the sport in Berlin. His retirement was attributed to poor health.

Krikor Yepremian, the brother of Garo Yepremian, the place-kicker for the Miami Dolphins, has been named the general manager of the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League. Yepremian, 36 years old, who played soccer on Cyprus and at Indiana University in the early 1960's, has been hardling his brother's business inter-

The Baltimore Orioles have traded Dave Duncan, a catcher who batted 204 last season, to the Chicago White Sox for Pat Kelly, an outfielder who drove in 34 runs while batting 254. Duncan, 31, played for Oakland and Cleveland before joining Baltimore in 1975. Kelly, 32, played for Minnesota and Kansas City before being acquired by the White Sox in 1970.

Ken Boyer, a star third haseman with the St. Louis Cardinals for 11, of his 15 seasons in the major leagues, has signed to manage the Baltimore Orioles' farm team in Rochester, Boyer, who retired as a player in 1969, spent the last three seasons as manager of the Cardinals' farm team at Tulsa. Okla. He applied for the job as manager of the Cardinals when Red Schoendienst was dismissed at the end of last season, but the job went to Vern Rapp.

Irving Rudd, whose 40 year career in sports publicity has included assignments with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Yonkers Raceway and New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation, has been named director of public relations for Don King Productions. King said that Rudd's first assignment would be the United States Boxing Tournament or Champions, Last summer, Rudd spen: seven weeks in the camp of Ken Norton and seven weeks in the camp of Muhammad Ali before their championship fight on Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium.

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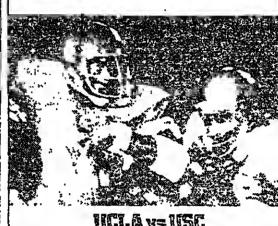
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

PAGES D13-14-15

TODAYS

PAPER

The Fight For The Rose Bowl! The team that will represent the Big Ten in this rear's Rose Bowl will be decided in tomorrow's climacilia confest between the Wolverines and the Buckeyes. Saturday 12:30PM



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Farewell, Mr. Scrooge

In setting salaries for judges and top-level officials in the executive branch, Congress in recent years has given a good imitation of Ebenezer Scrooge. Since 1969, salaries have risen only 5 percent while the Consumer Price Index has gone up by more than 60 percent. This means that judges and executives have suffered a drastic cut in their real incomes as inflation has steadily advanced.

The state of the s

The most spectacular victim is the judiciary. Trial judges now earn \$42,000 a year and appellate judges slightly more. Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. has pointed out that most of these judges could probahly earn "three to six times that much" if they quit the bench and returned to private practice. Federal judges enjoy life tenure, but security cannot offset this big and widening discrepancy between the incomes of judges and practicing attorneys.

Several factors account for this Congressional pennypinching. On the part of some members there is a covert hostility toward Federal judges for what is deemed their excessive liberalism. There is a comparable prejudice against the career executives in the Federal departments and agencies who, it is felt, are "bureaucrats," undeserving of salaries comparable with their counterparts in private industry. It is a prejudice that cannot withstand serious examination.

Federal managers may not be under the intensive competitive pressures that executives in private business usually confront; hut neither can they hope for stock options, generous expense accounts, or year-end bonuses. Demed those incentives, it is manifestly unfair that Federal executives should in addition be deprived of salaries commensurate with their responsibilities.

The strongest reason for Congress's Scrooge-like at-

titude, however, is a failure of political nerve. Members of Congress are reluctant to pay other Federal employees substantially more than they are paid themselves, and they lack the courage to vote themselves salary in-

In an effort to get salary schedules out of the political arena, President Johnson in 1967 persuaded Congress to establish a special commission of private citizens chosen by the three branches of Government that would meet once every four years to make an impartial recommendation. If this recommendation were endorsed by the President, it would go into effect unless vetoed by either chamber of Congress within 30 days. This plan worked as intended in 1969, with Congress allowing the commission proposals, endorsed by President Johnson, to go into effect. But in 1974 President Nixon's recommendations were killed by the Senate. Last year, Congress belatedly voted an inadequate 5 percent raise.

In the past two years. Democrats in Congress have been fearful of voting a substantial pay increase when a Republican President was planning to run against an extravagant, hudget-busting Congress. With the national election decided, that partisan fear bas presumably vanished. If the new special commission now hearing testimony about Federal pay scales recommends a longoverdue increase, President Ford can be expected to include it in his final budget and Congress should allow it to go into effect.

Without such corrective action, the public will pay the cost in the diminished quality of the judiciary and the Federal career service, Dollar savings cannot compensate for such a loss.

Carter and Congress

The growing public recognition of the importance of having a President and Congress working constructively together was a major factor in the victory of the Carter-Mondale ticket. The first meeting between President-elect Carter and the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate offered evidence that this goal can be realized.

Mr. Carter is unusually fortunate in the leadership team he has inherited in the Senate. Although one or two conservative committee chairmen may be recalcitrant toward some of his legislative proposals, the other Congressional leaders are all broadly in sympathy with his philosophy and tentative agenda. Moreover, in personal terms, none of them sees himself as a real or potential f rival to the new President for national leadership. They are all men for whom the Presidency is either beyond their ambition or, in the case of Senators Humphrey and Muskie, a dream they have abandoned.

If there is uneasiness, it is on the side of the Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives. Most of them barely know, and have never worked with, the man who is now to head the Government and their party and will be the principal author of a legislative program they are expected to pilot through the House. In addition to a lack of familiarity, there is concern about Mr. Carter's reputation as a loner and as a man reluctant to compromise when he was Governor of Georgia. His failure to broaden his circle of close political advisers during the recent campaign tended to heighten this uneasiness.

Insofar as these fears have any substance, Mr. Carter was at pains to dispel them during his first lengthy conference. By all accounts, he made a genuine effort to enlist the cooperation and seek the counsel of these veteran legislators, many of whom have experience in Washington reaching back 25 years or more,

The only substantive request that Mr. Carter made at this initial conference was for a revival of the President's authority to reorganize Government departments and agencies, subject to a Congressional veto. Until it lapsed two years ago, this was an authority that all recent Presidents have enjoyed. Approval of this request should pose no problems in the new Congress, although if Mr. Carter uses it to seek far-reaching changes, he undoubtedly will evoke keen opposition from special interests.

In furthering cooperation between the White House and Congress, Mr. Carter plans an early meeting with Republican Congressional leaders to reinvigorate the tradition of hipartisanship in foreign affairs. If such a meeting is to be more than a pubbic relations exercise, however, the President-elect may have to defer it until he has chosen his Secretary of State and other principal foreign policy assistants and, perhaps most important, until he has formulated his foreign policy priorities. Previous Presidents have learned that if opposition leaders are to be asked to cooperate, they must know the direction in which such cooperation would lead them,

The Dolphin Limit

The mass killing of dolphins and porpoises is a modern tragedy of technology. These friendly, intelligent creatures are the pilot fish whose surface activity is a clue to the presence of large numbers of tuna helow.

Since 1961, tuna fishermen have used an efficient technique in which huge nets are closed over their quarry. Many of the nearby dolphins escape but many others dle from suffocation when their flippers or snouts become entangled in the nets. Tuna fleets have developed various maneuvers to keep these losses to a minimum; but tens of thousands of porpoises and dolphins are still fally trapped each year.

Under the terms of the Marine Mammals Protection Act of 1972, the National Marine Fisheries Service each year establishes an allowable quota of porpoise kills. When that quota was recently exceeded, the Fisheries Service bravely ordered tuna fleets to halt the taking of tuna for the rest of the year-in the face of heavy pressure and protest from the industry. Last week, the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit refused to lift the ban.

The Fisheries Service and the court have both acted in

the public interest in difficult circumstances. The troubling fact remains that no one yet knows the actual size of the dwindling porpolse and dolphin population. As a result, it is impossible to prove that the allowable quota is still too high or that, as feared, the dolphin may already he becoming an endangered species. Additional research and uncompromising enforcement are emphatically necessary if the bumble tuna fish sandwich is not to be the occasion for an ecological disaster.

'Ripoff of the State'

Even in its still incomplete stage, the investigation of New York State's health-care industry has unearthed enough wrongdoing to demand a top-to-bottom reorganization of that entire enterprise. In announcing the indictments of 26 nursing-bome owners, operators and suppliers, Charles J. Hynes, the state's special prosecutor. has accurately termed the pervasive pattern of kickbacks a "ripoff of the state."

The improprietles disclosed by the prosecutor are on a scale that leaves no room for the customary institutional excuse that the problem is merely one of eliminating a few rotten apples from the barrel. The situation appears rather to call for saving whatever apples bave not been affected by the hlight and getting a brand new barrel, namely a completely reformed procedure for the licensing, auditing and policing of the bealth-care industry.

Recent Federal revelations concerning the abuses of Medicaid payments by physicians, laboratories and pharmacists make it evident that the health-related area is rife with corruption and exploitation.

Mr. Hynes asks for legislation to change the offenses involved in these "ripoffs" from a misdemeanor, carrying a one-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine, to a felony subject to stiffer penalties. We concur. It is wrong to view these unscrupulous actions as the kind of whitecollar crimes that involve "only" money; the practical consequence of these raids on the treasury is the neglect and even abuse of the old and the poor in need of health care. The effect of such law-breaking differs little from crimes of violence.

The fact that professions of normally high prestige are involved in these scandals clearly places a special burden of responsibility on members of those professions and their organizations to assist the authorities in enforcing the laws and in upholding professional ethics.

Brezhnev in Belgrade

Yugoslavia is not "a helpless Little Red Ridingbood" and the Soviet Union is not "the terrible and bloodthirsty wolf." No less an interpreter of fairy tales than Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid L. Brezhnev is responsible for these assertions, proclaimed at an official dinner given for him in Belgrade by President Tito. The point Mr. Brezhnev clearly intended to make was that only the peddlers of children's stories would suggest that the Soviet Union constitutes a threat to Yugoslav independence after Tito-now 84 and ailing-has passed from the scene.

But it is equally evident that Mr. Brezhnev felt compelled to offer such reassurance precisely because of the widespread belief-inside and outside Yugoslaviathat the Soviet Union's threat to Yugoslav independence remains real indeed. Yugoslavs remember only too well what Mr. Brezhnev would like them to forget-the all-out Campaign, short only of actual invasion, mounted by Stalin between 1948 and 1953 in a vain effort to overthrow the Tito regime. The Soviet Union renewed its threats of invading Yugoslavia in 1956 as Hungary was being brought to heel, and again in 1968 when Soviet

troops took over Czechoslovakia. It remains unpredictable what the rest of the world would do if Soviet troops invaded Yugoslavia. Only Albania is on record with a promise to come to Belgrade's support. The most realistic projection, however, is that the greatest threat to post-Tito Yugoslavia is likely to stem from a Soviet-backed fifth column seeking to gain control of Belgrade by subversion, rather than from outright military invasion.

Letters to the Editor

City Tax Base: To Stop the Erosion

mucb?

To the Editor:

Last week it was again pointed out, by no less an authority than the president of the New York City Tax Commission, that the continuance of the practice of indiscriminately granting tax exemption for all properties owned by special groups is gradually and inexorably eroding the city's tax base.

It is therefore snggested that steps he instituted in the Legislature, which meets next month, to amend the law so that tax-exemption privileges be taken away from all income-producing properties no matter who or what owns them. If only a portion of a piece of property is income-producing, then that portion must be taxed.

If this heedless exemption practice continues and nonexempt properties find themselves with an ever-increasing tax load because of this, many property owners, especially retired people with very limited incomes who own their small homes, may eventually find it desirable or even necessary to transfer ownership of their properties to exempted organizations in exchange for their right to continue to live in these homes at minimal rentals because real-estate taxes would not then be a cost factor in operating the houses. In addition, they could then take such a transfer as a charitablecontribution deduction on their income-

By the same token, landlords of rent-controlled properties who intend to drop their properties because they cannot afford to operate them would also be encouraged to transfer such properties to exempt organizations. Without having to pay taxes on these properties, these organizations would be able to provide low-rent apartments to tenants.

And so the cycle could go on and

on with hut one fatal, final result. Hasn't the city's administration the intelligence to foresee this in one form or another? Or is this asking for too

SAUL BLOCK Brooklyn, Nov. 12, 1976

'Usurious' M.A.C. Interest To the Editor:

Cheers for the city have been heard from many quarters because of the unexpected demand for M.A.C. bonds, which resulted in a reduction of the interest rate from 101/2 to 101/4 percent and an increase in the amount of bonds sold from \$110 million to \$256 million. I have heard no criticism of the usurious 101/4 percent interest rate, which imposes an onerous burden on the taxpayers of New York City.

The much-discussed proposal for Federal guarantee of municipal bonds would have enabled M.A.C. to sell these bonds at about a 61/4 percent rate, resulting in full amortization by maturity in 1993. Instead, the full \$256 million will still be due at that time. This is the price New York City pays on this one relatively small issue. Computing the total cost would be mind-shattering, for M.A.C. has issued billions of debt at rates of interest from 8 to 11 percent.

A guarantee of municipal honds (which can be additionally secured by revenue-sharing funds) could be achieved at not one penny's cost to the Federal budget and would result in meaningful savings to our troubled cities. Let us bope that Presidentelect Carter and the incoming Congress will heed the call of the Mayor's Conference for this type of help.

lowing states to adopt so-called "right-

to-work laws," collective bargaining

has in fact been discouraged rather

than encouraged in the twenty states

where "right-to-work laws" currently

exist. This not only has meant lower

wages and fringes for the workers in

these states, but also has encouraged

employers in the large industrial

states to flee to the South, where the

Mr. Carter was elected on a Demo-

cratic platform which called for the

repeal of 14 (B). He has personally

pledged that he would sign such legis-

lation. He should not be worried about

offending the business interests in the

South, These aren't the people who

elected bim. WILLIAM KIRRANE Jr.

President, Local 101; Util. Div., T.W.U.

Brooklyn, Nov. 9, 1976

attraction is cheaper labor costs. .

BENJAMIN GESSULA New York, Nov. 11, 1976

On the 'Right to Work'

To the Editor:

It is quite disturbing to read that President-elect Carter and Congress may put off for the time being any attempt to repeal Section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act. The reason given is that Mr. Carter does not want to offend the "solid South," which he carried in the election.

This reasoning is illogical considering that the overwhelming majority of the Southern Carter votes came from the very people whom the repeal of 14 (B) would most directly benefit -chiefly blacks and poor whites.

The intent of the National Labor Relations Act since its enactment in 1935 is to encourage collective bargaining. Since the act was amended in 1947 to include Section 14 (B), al-

To Study a Killer Virus

To the Editor:

In an Oct. 29 account of a new disease that "has killed 335 people, including doctors and nurses who treated victims, in Zaire and the Sudan," The Times reports that "the mode of spread is not known, and no effective treatment exists." Another paper notes that "the disease is highly contagious but so virulent it kills most victims before they can spread it."

It seems to me to be terribly risky to bring such a potent killer to this country, yet I understand that research on the new virus is to be carried on at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. I suppose it will be argued that there is practically no chance that the disease will escape from the laboratory, and that there are no ariequate facilities for study abroad. However, I wonder if it wouldn't pay to establish reasonably adequate facilities quite close to the sites of unknown-disease outhreaks, instead of distributiog potential disasters to other parts of the world.

THEODORE M. EDISON West Orange, N. J., Nov. 12, 1976

Health Insurance Proposal

To the Editor:

Corporate

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

Numerous proposals bave heen made to resolve the national crisis on health-care financing. After consideration, such plans of national health insurance have been deferred because of the problem of financing during this recession era as well as philosophical opposition to compulsory partici-

No one has appeared to suggest a voluntary program, to be underwritten by alt insurance companies writing accident and health insurance in America. If the Federal Government were to develop such a plan for voluntary inclusion by bona fide employers. such program would cost little or nothing to the Eederal Government,

allow a wide spread of risk among private industry and unions and establish some basis for a uniform system of bealth-quality cootrols, if a special tax credit could be worked out for employers participating in such a voluntary program, it might have great attraction to industry and achieve many of the goals sought by the adherents of national health insurance, without the objection caused by compulsory enrollment.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1976 The writer is a consultant to employee benefit plans.

How to Tackle Cr

To the Editor:

problem in New York are by tion; what we need is a least entire criminal justice sys



courts, corrections, prob and juvenile programs. Our in Albany must not rush to and every individual crim but rather they must thoughtfully about total the entire system. Solving ment of the crime problem creases the burden on a component of the justice of patchwork solutions only in frustrations of those who maintain the system. The this city; the Mayor and h commissioners need the support, but only if they if entire system. RONALD

John Jay College of Crime New York, No

The 'Second Mista

. .

To the Editor.

Anthony Lewis's Oct. 18 William J. Brennan is a thoughtful twenty-year th physically small judicial gi nan played a brilliant pizzi to the massive cello of the Justice Eart Warren.

Life and Supreme Coun ments are replete with class Shortly before the 1956 Brennan, a distinguished just New Jersey Supreme Court and son of an Irish immigrar was picked out of nowher. high court.

The Eisenhower brain true it politically prudent to ar a Democrat and (2) a Catl "Catholic seat" had been va Frank Murphy's death in !! riedly. Brennan was enthal endorsed by the har associa New Jersey Chief Justice Vanderbilt, Interestingly, the senting vote during Brenne mation was cast by the k Joseph R. McCarthy, whos fair-minded Brennan had d

Irish Society meetings. Swiftly, Brennan joined; Warren-Black-Douglas wing Frankfurter, the Court's a leader, under whom Bid studied at Harvard Law St outpoied: "I always encourage dents to think for themselv Brennan goes too far!"

A sadder but wiser President hower later bitterly remain nan was my second Supre mistake!" His first, accords 34th President of the light was a man he never real stood: Earl Warren.

JACK HARRESON New York, No

Nuclear Waste: The 'Time Bomb

BERNARD HANDEL

To the Editor:

According to an exiled Soviet geneticist. atomic-reactor wastes stored at Blagoveshensk overheated and erupted "like a violent volcano." Whether this Russian report is fact or fiction, it gives a good description of what could happen at the Nuclear Fuel Services (N.F.S.) plant in West Valley, N.Y., which bas now been shut down.

The nuclear wastes are stored in a bazardous liquid form and must be kept constantly refrigerated to avoid a boil-off and explosion. This liquid form was originally intended as temporary storage for the reprocessing operations, not as permanent storage. However, the shutdown of the N.F.S. plant means that the waste must be stored in this form for an indefinite period. At present there is no workable technology for producing glass cylinders or other less hazardous forms of storage. However, as long as the wastes are in liquid form, West Valley is a time bomb which could contaminate large areas of New York, New England and eastern Canada.

All that keeps this time bomb from going off is the power system (and backup) that cools the liquid waste. If this fails, there will literally be a

The New York Times Company

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"volcano" and, as reported strong winds could blow "the radioactive cloud hundreds awav."

" I have recently been look the reports on West Valley that are required by the Ato Commission and its success Failure of the power sup backup system would not be considering their extremely ord of past performance health and safety of thous sibly hundreds of thousand icans will be in serious jet the liquid waste is converted stable form suitable for storage.

I would suggest that immediate taken to impound the as Getty Oil Company (the Par ration for N.F.S.) to obtain sary funds (currently estimate a billion dollars) to begin of conversion of the nuclear a stable form as soon as IRWIN

Eggertsville, N.Y., No. .

To the Editor: I have a small contribut standing debate about waste. I know that thou radioactive waste occupy much, and they have

beiplessness.

How would it be if auspices of the United perhaps together with tional Atomic Energy Vienna, an appeal were all the people in the world penny to establish a research for radioactive waste? raise a great deal of mon people the feeling they

something. Such worldwide research radioactive waste, with the of the East joining the techni edge of the West, perhaps of the problem of radioactive

I hope and pray for it. Copenhagen Nov

asketball is Cowan, Quiz Shows Creator, JAMES J. NORRIS, 69, Edward Bellande, 78, Dies; Test Pilot Became Aerospace Leader World War II, the first production and world war II, the first production and the start the many world war II, the first production and the start the many world war II, the first production and the start the many world war II. And Wife Die in Apartment Fire EXPERTONREFICES Edward A. Bellande, a former airmail and test pilot who became a leader in the aerospace industry, died Wednesday in Century City Hospital in Los Angeles. He was 78 years old. He was 78 years old.

brough "The \$64,000 Ouestion." e developed for CBS in 1955, Mr. was rarely without a top-rated in either medium.

tunning success of "The \$64,000 " sped Mr. Cowan to the top net-ist in March 1958, but his reign rtlived. In December 1959, he rein the wake of disclosures that ints who had agonized over tough, it questions in Mr. Cowan's drasolation booth" had been coached ram officials.

owan, who had joined CBS as a in 1985, said he had known of the rigging of "The \$64,000"." and its derivative, "The \$64, ilenge," which became a nation-andal in 1958. Subsequently, he from the network, saying that ak Stanton, then the president of rock's parent company, had made

sible for him to continue. h televised quiz programs have sen revived in a number of forte rigging scandal and Mr. Cow-serture from the field marked the

cious youngsters bitthely answerstions that stumped many of the teners, proved an instant success ained on radio until the mid-50's was followed by a brief revival

A Wave o Imitations

of instations including Mr. Cown "Stop the Music," which be sensation of the 1948 radio sea-

g his years as a radio and televioducer, Mr. Cowan often comithat the popularity of his quizithat the p is panel show. But while he pro-

heyday, th eprogram was watched stimated 50 million viewers, and stant celebrities of its major wincluding Dr. Joyce Brothers, the ogist who was an expert on box-



Louis G. Cowan in 1958

daughter of the founder of the grant Spiegel mail-order house, and Mr. Cowan was raised by his uncle, Holly Smitz, a Council of v lawyer who died in 1939 leaving his eign Service. nepbew a fortune.

The Cowans studied at the University era that had begun in 1940 of Chicago before he became a publicity ed to those who have distinguished them"Quiz Kids."

"Quiz Kids."

"Quiz Kids."

"An era that had begun in 1940 of Chicago before he became a publicity ed to those who have distinguished themman and she a radio producer, a career
selves in helping solve problems of refurogram, with its improbable panel she continued in New York while serving
gees and migrants. He was the first Unitas chairman of WMCA's 'Call for Action" program in the 1950's and 1960's.

Civil-Rights Activist Mrs. Cowan, who spent 15 years as a civil rights activist, was one of a number

of prominent Northern women who spent the summers of 1964 and 1965 in Mississippi and Alabama discussing racial

behind the cotton curtain and to give Peter and Stepheo. them a cultural shock. She had continued her interest in civil

For the last two years be had been working on his memoirs with Martin

s paner show. But while he pronore than 50 programs during his
ars with CBS, including "Captain
no," and won two Peabody
nothing could compete with the
of "The \$64,000 Question."

working on his memoirs with Martin
Mayer, the writer.

The couple are survived by four chiltren: Paul, a writer for The Village Voice;
Geoffrey, a professor of law at the University of California at Los Angeles, Holly Geoffrey, a professor of law at the University of California at Los Angeles, Holly Sbulman, a doctoral candidate in Washington, and Liza, who edits a feminist publication upstate, and six grandchildren. Mrs. Cowan is also survived by two brothers, John and Modie Spiegel.

The funeral will be at 4 P.M., Sunday thy Chicago families. Mrs. Cowan. 81t Street. Burial will be in a family plot mer Pauline Spiegel, was the on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

He Was the Only Layman to Address Vatican Council II-Held Post With Catholic Relief Services

James J. Notris, a prominent Roman Catbolic layman and expert in international refugee and migration problems, died of a heart attack Wednesday on the way to his offices at the New York Catholic Center, 1011 First Avenue. He was 69 years old and lived in Rumson, N.J.

At the time of his death, Mr. Norris was assistant to Bisbop Edwin B. Broder-He was honorary president of the International Catholic Migration Commission in Geneva and chairman of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for For-

Last month he the recipient of the Fridtiof Nansen Medal, which is presented States citizen to receive the award Mr. Norris beld a number of papal hoo-

ors and was the only layman chosen to address Vatican Council II when, in 1964 he delivered a major address on world poverty before the assembled prelates in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. When the Council ended, Pope Paul VI

named him to membership on the Pontifi-cal Commission for Justice and Peace. views with Southern women.

"Our purpose," she later explained.

"Was to expose Northern women to life! Tisch, and four sons, James Jr., Gregory, A funeral will be held in St. Patrick's

Other obituaries, page A24

Mr. Bellande, who lived in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, retired in 1975 from the Garrett Corporation, where he was chairman of the board and chief ex-

ecutive officer. The company is a leading manufacturer of environmental-control systems for high-

flying aircraft and for missiles and space vehicles.

Mr. Bellande, who was with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation when he was a test pilot, was one of the founders of the Northrop Aircraft Company. He also helped organize Maddox Airlines, which later became Trans World Airlines.

He was the co-pilot on T.W.A.'s first trans-continental flight. The late Charles A. Lindbergh was the pilot. In 1963 a temporary transcontinental

the Curtiss-Wright tender offer for 47 per cent of Garrett's stock.

At that time Mr. Bellande informed his stockholders that in six of the seven previous years Garrett shares had sold on the open market at a higher price than was being offered by Curtiss-Wright. He said "it is quite obvious that this offer is

PAVEL SATYUKOV. HEADED PRAVDA FOR KHRUSHCHEV

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (Reuters)-Pavel A. Satyukov, a Soviet journalist who served as editor of the Communist Party daily Pravda in the Khrushchev era, died yes-terday after an illoess, the Government newspaper Izvestia reported today. He

Was 65.
Mr. Satyukov edited Pravda from 1956 to 1964, and after the fall of Nikita S. Cathedral on Saturday at 9 A.M. Patrick Khrushchev was moved to a lesser post Cardinal O'Boyle, former Archbishop of on the editorial board of the journal Partinava Zhizo. Since 1973, he had been in charge of scientific and educational programs on Soviet television.

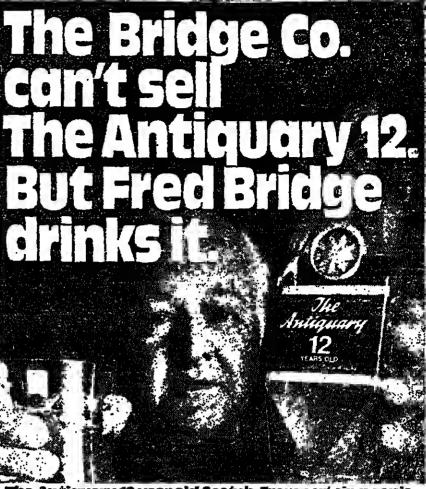
Auto Exchang

Auto Exchange

which makes aerospace components and

craft ever pressurized. After the war was woo, the corporation turned its talents to high-flying civilian transports and, later. to spacecraft.

Mr. Bellande is survived by his wife. The Garrett breakthrough in its field Molly.



The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain people you can't hide a good thing.

inventions? Catch up with the latest in the "Patents of the Week" column every Saturday in The New York Times. Today's "folly" could be tomorrow's household word. The fascination of inventions . . . follow them in "Patents of the Week' ...

Saturdays in

The New York Eimes, HO SAT

Interested in new

By ROY R. SILVER RICK. L.I., Nov. 18—George R. pen, the second Nassau police officer killed in the line of duty in the last 13

00 Attend Funeral of Policeman

is accidentally shot and killed by months. police officer last Sunday night, fuoeral home were the slain officer's fued today after ceremonies at wife, Bernice, and his 11-year-old son, by more than 2,500 policemen George, as well as other members of the family, friends and dignitaries.

Officer Kasb, who is 32 years old, did at attand the funeral services. After the

DOSevelt

ENTRES

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Officer Kash, who is 32 years old, did not attend the funeral services. After the accidental the funeral services accidental the funeral services. After the accidental the funeral services. After the accidental the funeral services accidental the funeral services. After the accidental the funeral services accidental the funeral services accidental the funeral services.

nouth, 18-year-old Christopher J. his bome, he was attempting to go to the high school senior from the aid of Officer Kash, who was about 25 feet away when he was struck by the gree murder, wreckless endanand criminal mischief. of police officers stood in rows hat stretched for a half-mile along Avenue today as funeral services honor guard, the drum and bugle corps onducted in the N.K. Walker played "To the Colors." The slain officer's

Home.
groups of onlookers congregated around her son's shoulder, was assisted earby street corners as the police into a car to take her to Greenfield I for the burial of Officer Kem- Cemetery in Hempstead.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

off duty about 40 minutes later.

After the service, when the flag-draped

coffin was carried to the hearse by an

LYENDE SYKAGOGUE 9 East 87th Street Indah Madich, Rabb id Lefkewitz, Capter and Services at 5:45 P.M. BRATH SERVICES Tonight at 8:39 LZ CTOB ZEBAICE

E CARBIHAL COOKE MEN ASK ASK भवी इत्रध्यक्ष का AT TRUE MEANUNG OF LIBERTY"

tay morning at 3:38 IL JUDAN NABICH will preach so IZ BLD YEE TS A BLESSING?"

IN of the PARK AVENUE conductor, ASBAHAM

Rodruh Sholom 7 WEST Gaster Hirschberg, Rubbi Ephraim Biran, Cantor and Joseph, Assistant to the Rabbi Sabbath Services

Topight Pri Eve., Nov. 19th at 8:00 FAMILY SERVICE OF THE MONTH THE LEGACY OF CHASSIDISM" Service will include sidic Song, Lore and Danc RABBI JOSEPH

Tom'w. Set. More., Nov. 20th at 10:15 RABBI JOSEPH will speak

Wed Eve., Nov. 24th at 7:30 CONGREGATION RODEPH SHOLOM THE FIFTH AVENUE ESBYTERIAN CHURCH worship together in

will worship together in
A JOINT
THANKSGIVING
SERVICE
at the Fith Avenue
Presbyterian Church
hAvenue and Wast Sith Street RABBI HIRSCHBERG "GRATITUDE-THE MEMORY OF THE HEART

SUTTON PLACE SYNAGOGUE 225 East Stat Street Bobbi Kehene Speeks School 10,45 A.M. Park "When Religion Comes Alive" Daily services 8 c.m. and 5:15 p.m. East ing occasion of Synagogai 75th Anniversory lagogue urday Nav. 20th, 8 P.M. Musical Concert by ation Zichron Eohraim 3 East 67th St. Shlomo Carlbach

ternational Religious Falk Singer and Composer Public Welcome ATHUR SCHNEIER Deek at 10:45 A.M. Shearith Israel "THE SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SYNAGOGUE"

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"THE SIXTH DAY" by Effort Faye

Saturday Moraing at 19:30 LPL RABBI PRIESAND THANGEUL FOR WHAT?"

STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGOGUE 30 Mest filth Street at Lincoln Square

************ Metropolitan 40 East 35 S DR. JUDAH CAHN, Rabbi NORMAN ATKINS, Cantor Tonight (Nov. 19) 8 P.M ORT SABBATH Presentation of the prize MINNEY COLUMN "L'CRAIM"

SAT. (Nov. 20) 10:45 A.M SABBATH SERVICE and ADULT EDUCATION Thurs. (Nov. 25) 10:30 A.M. Anonal Thanksgiving Service Br. Harrington & Rabbi Calm "To Thank Our Founding Fathers" 10 Park Ave. OR 9-8580

*********** LINCOLN SOUARE SYNAGOCUE 200 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Rabbi Stoven Ruskin Cantor Sherwood Goffin Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:25 pm Sakurtay Morrory Services B em. 8 45 am and 9,50 am I 205 am aread service bu Neso and lafe or collectorises

Nov. 24.—No Classes W EVENING NOV 19_st 8:30 P.M., SHIFRA HOFFMAN Executive Director of Shuna. will discuss ALIYAH-MYTH OR MUST FOR THE AMERICAN JEW?

CONGREGATION B'NAI JESHURUN Di, ersel Goldsber, Robbi Emerilis Rabo W.Sam Berrom D. Rabbi Robert H. Segal, Carolin

RABBI WILLIAM BERKOWITZ TALKING ABOUT DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN will extend greetings

Dialogue '76 Monday, Nov. 22, 8:38 P.M. Dialoque with DR. SALO BARON iorid's Leading Jewish Historia Free and Open to All

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FRIDAY EVENING 4:30 SATURDAY MORNING 9:00 RABBI HASKEL LOOKSTEIN "ON BEING A JEWISH WOMAN TODAY

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S5th Street, East of Park Avenue Joseph H. Lockstein, Ser Hackel Lookstein, Rebbi Ayrum Dovis, Cantor

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Man Ray Is Dead in Paris at 86; Dadaist Painter and Photographer

Dadaist movement more than 60 years audience. his Paris studio. He was 86 years old and was treated for a lung infection at a Paris hospital last week.

Mr. Ray will be buried in Paris, according to the sum of the same will draw a winner who will win a fortune.

"They hung on my every word," be recalls. You can always count on covet-

a Paris hospital last week.

Mr. Ray will be buried in Paris, according to his wife, Juliet, who said that funeral arrangements would be kept pri-

A Sense of Mockery. By ALDEN WHITMAN

An elfin part of many of the exciting art movements of this century—Fauvism, Cubism, Dadaism and Surrealism—Man Ray won a certain admiration for bis talents while compiling a more solid reputation as a photographer with a genhus for illuminating the essential character of his subjects. Simultaoeously the impish, American-born Mr. Ray became a personality in the cultural life of Paris, bis adopted city for 50 years.

With a keen sense of mockery, Mr. Ray With a keen sense of mockery, Mr. Ray ha was born in Philadelphila on Aug. 27 used the materials of art to poke fun at 1890, the soo of Russian-Jewisb immiits serious ideas, loog before op and pop art were acepted categories, he was ridiculing established notions with his nbjects and assemblages and with bis paintings that seemed to some like tricks. in one painting, "Optical Hopes and Illusions," for example, bicycle riders rode cross-canvas to turn into eyeglasses.

Adept at assemblages, be devised one called "Gift," which be put together by

gluing a row of tacks on the smooth sur-face of an old flatiron. And one of his best-known constructions, "Object to Be Destroyed" was a metronome to whose also stimulated by Robert Henri and stem be attached, with a paper clip, a George Bellows, and exhibited his can-photograph of an eye.

He was among the first painters to em-

ploy an airbrush and to use the stenciling encouraged Mr. Ray toward Cubism, but process. He was also a pioneer io combinhis landscapes. "The Village" among them. process. He was also a pioneer io combin-ing objects and painting, as io his "Self bad a noticeable Romantic content Portrait" of 1917, which consisted of two His style changed in 191S to "reducing nonringing electric bells and a pusb but-ton attached to a background of alumi-num and black paint that bore at its cen-in Ridgefield, N. J. ter an imprint of his hand.

An Automatic Technique

Later, he developed an automatic tech-nique of painting, in which be spread colors on a canvas by impulse and applied pressure with other surfaces. It was one f his jokes-an antiart statement-about which be professed to be serious, for be always sought recognition as an artist and was offended when critics praised

merely his agility.
"You can say that I'm a retired banjo player, or a former chewing gum executive, or a retired coal dealer," he said, a few years ago, "It doesn't matter about me; the important thing is my painting." Critics generally disagreed. While paying tribute to his versatility and inventiveness, they felt that be was fundamentally indebted to such other painters as

Marcel Duchamp, Franz Marc, Glorgio de Chirico, Braque, Léger and Picasso. However, a Time magazine critic, writing about Mr. Ray in 1963, remarked that his pictures "have much beyond mockery that is their own: enough original sensitivity and so abundant a sbare of spontaneity that it almost begins not to matter that the method is imprecise or the execution slapdash.

There is gimmickry in the world, says Man Ray, and it takes a thousand vital sbapes," the critic added.

Having been introduced to photography by Alfred Stieglitz in the early 1900's, returned to it in Pans in 1920's to earn a living. He was at first a fashion photographer and, by chance, discovered what he called the Rayograph, a process influential in the development of abstract photography. In printing some plates, Mr. Ray had placed several small objects on sensitized photographic paper. When he turned on the darkroom light, he found to his astonishment and delight that a distorted silhouette of the objects had begun to form.

Ray elaborated the technique, which he called "painting with light." The creations caught the eye of Tristan Tzara, a founder of Dada, who wrote a preface

to an edition of Rayograph prints.

Although Mr. Ray regarded his commercial and portrait photography as "a Paris, then in Venice on the Riviera. consolution for a frustrated painter who tinuing to produce paintings and assemcouldn't sell bis stuff," his pictures have blages. become classics as a record of the Paris haut monde in the years between the wars. "The great poet of the darkroom" was Jean Cocteau's assessment.

Two or Three Shots

Apart from the duchesses and women of fashion who sat for his camera (it work in photography. Favorite subjects was part of the Paris circuit for them), in recent years were the adjustable there were such artists and writers as wooden art mannequins that had figured Matisse, Brancusi, Hemingway, T. S. in his work going back to the early years Eliot, Gertrude Stein and James Joyce. and that be photographed in playful con-Eliot, Gertrude Stein and James Joyce. Eliot, Gertrude Stein and James Joyce and Line Stein to psychologize his subjects ("as soon as they walked in the door the cameras would start clicking, and with two or in a large retrospective at the New York three shots I'd have enough for a portrait"), many of his pictures showed peoetrating insights into character.

The Gertrude Stein portrait, for exam-

ple, has been described as making "her look like a pro football linebacker after a Hemiogway is shown full face and in soft focus so that his skin appears graoular. Eliot bears an expression of clerical solemnity. Joyce has bis sion of clerical solemnity. Joyce has bis gallery io Chicago.
hands up to his face. Sinclair Lewis was Mr. Ray liked to say that there were photographed against a background of a wine press. And a mistress of Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian Romantic poet, had three pairs of eyes.
One of Mr. Ray's famous pictures was

Kiki, his mistress, who was a model and queen of Montparnasse in the 20's, on which a violin's sound holes were painted. He called it "Violin d'Ingres," and

photography and painting, and produced one of his most celebrated objects—an "If I contradict myself, if I move from one of his most celebrated objects—an enlargement of a woman's lips that spanned the sky of a landscape. Called spanned the sky of a landscape. Called "Observation Time," it was first exhibited not carry my emotion over into the paint-

York in 1936. was in his art. A short man (he grew a slight paunch in his later years) and a wiry one, he had a round face set off by hair worn in bangs. He liked to talk, and his toogue was inventive and often

brilliant. Once wheo he was in the United States e was asked to explain Surrealism at lecture. According to an account by Sanche de Gramont in The Times, 'Man Ray arrived on the stage carrying one of those pinwheels with numbers and a within the iconography of modern art. needle that you see in amusement parks. "A roll of toilet paper was fixed to its

Man Ray, the American painter and base, Man Ray wrote a number on each photographer who helped create the sheet, and had them distributed to the

ago, died in his aleep early yesterday at | "'If you pay close attention,' he said,

"When the lecture was over, he said: 'Now that you have been so attentive, let's give the wheel a turn,' No. 15 came un and someone in the audience waved his sheet of toilet paper. Man Ray said, 'Come up here and collect your for-tune.' He kept talking while the winner waited, looking uncomfortable, and finally he said, 'Oh, yes, you won the fortune,' and banded him the pinwbeel, which had la fortuna inscribed on its base. 'That,' be said, turning to the audience, 'is Sur-

Moved to Broaklyn

There was some mystery about Man Ray's name. Sometimes be said it was teal, sometimes he denied it. In any event, grants. The family moved to Brooklyn in 1897, the year he made a drawing of the battleship Maine, using every color in lis crayon box.

According to an autobiography, "Self Portrait," he scrimped on formal schoolwork to paint and draw, and he dropped his education with a high acbool diploma. For a time he did odd jobs to support himself while painting, in the course of which he came to know Steiglitz and through him, the works of such artists as Cézanne, Picasso and Brancusi. He was

Mr. Ray's first one-man show, in 1915 contained compositions suggesting the cutouts of tailors' patterns, and it was not generally well-received. However, Jerome Eddy, a Chicago fancier, picked out six paintings at random and paid \$2,000 for them, enough to permit the artist to open a studio in New York.

Meeting With Duchamp

At about this time Mr. Ray met Du-champ, whose "Nude Descending a Stairase" bad shaken the art world, Through Duchamp Mr. Ray crystallized his own iconoclastic art views, which were then Dadaist. The Dada movement had been founded in Switzerland in 1916 by artists and writers disillusioned over World War I. The word "dada" is French for a child's hobbyhorse and was chosen to express contempt for rationalism.

When Mr. Ray arrived in France in 1921, be was received into Dadaism, and got to know the bright young men of

Mer" and "Les Mystères de Chateau de Dé." He also acted in a René Clair sbort. For several years after 1940, Mr. Ray was in the United States, where he had a large retrospective show in 1944. In New York, in 1945, he had an exhibition oisplaying what he termed "Objects of

My Affection," things made out of materials picked up by chance. It was in 1941, during his American years, that Mr. Ray — whose 1914 mar-riage to Adon Lacroix had ended in dian unusual double ceremony in California He wed Juliet Browner and his friend Max

Ernst wed Dorothea Tanning.

Back in France, Mr. Ray lived first in

A Favorite Subject

In recent years, based at his studio in Paris, he cootinued his active pace, enthusiastically working on a number of books scheduled for publication, belping arrange exhibitions and continuing his in his work going back to the early years

played along with other Man Ray works Cultural Center from December 1974 to March 197S. In addition, a traveling ex-hibition of photographs from the collection of Arnold H. Crane of Chicago toured the United States in the spring of 197S. And in December, an exhibition of his photographs assembled in association with Kimmel Cohn Photography Arts of New York will open at the Allan Frumkin

no two things alike in his work and that he was constantly evolving. This was a judgment seconded by Eleanor C. Munro. the Art News critic who said in 1963 that One of Mr. Ray's famous pictures was the bad kept pace with every "ism" of his 'modified photograph" of the back of the bad kept pace with every "ism" of his back of time "and made a mockery of it almost before it was worked through.'

Toward the eod of bis years Mr. Ray said that he was no looger a Dadaist, it went to the collection of Mr. and Mrs.

Nelvin Jacobs of New York.

Ever an experimenter, Mr. Ray fused that expresses my private life," he ex-

ing. I would see a gnarled tree, ao old Mr. Ray was as impisb in person as barn, and wanted to transfer my emotion grew to the canvas, but I couldn't. Then I and found I could if I did something incom-

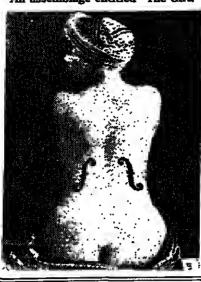
prehensible, mysterious, ignoring all my logical training."

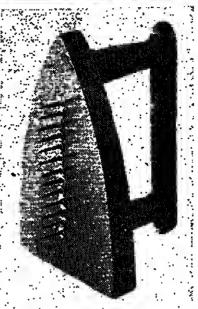
Some of these contradictions were shown here in 1970 at the Cordicr & Ekstrom gallery in one of a continuing series of shows. They were testimooy
to the fact that "the last of the red hot Dadas," as Mr. Ray was called, had survived to see his artistic notions well

Other obituaries, page A23



ABOVE: Man Ray's "A.D. 1914," painted before his Dadaist period. BELOW: "Violin d'Ingres." RIGHT: An assemblage entitled "The Gift."





Dr. Philip Taft, Ex-Professor, 74; Historian of U.S. Labor Movement

economics at Brown University and a an appeals tribunal as a safeguard against leading historian of the American labor movement, died Wednesday in an East Providence nursing home. He was 74 years old and lived at 43 Irving Avenue in Providence.

on Texas and Oklahoma pipelines and Taft said, Mr. Curran and bis associates a brakeman and switchman in Chi-did an admirable job in keeping order.

entered the University of Wisconsin at ers who resisted unionization were more the age of 26 in 1928. The progressive to blame than unions for the rise of Comreform tradition was strong on the Madi-unist penetration of labor in the 1930's. son campus. He was co-author with his He predicted that Communist influence teacher, Selig Periman, of the fourth volume of "History of Labor in the United In 1955, Dr. Taft and James T. Farrell,

ments for Economic Reform" (1950). Work Abetted, by Insomnia

An early riser who gave insomnia credit for the research and writing that preceded siter any sympathy for Communism. his academic day, Dr. Taft traveled and

This spring be received a Guggenheim workers there.

He brought an unadorned, straightforward style to the academic world and was Theresa Shirley Branstetter, a daughter, no apologist for labor unions. In January Marilyn Blake; a sister, Beatrice Rosen-1946, he told the American Economics blatt, and two grandchildreo.

Deaths

Dr. Philip Taft, professor emeritus of Association that unions should establish

In 1953, be told the Industrial Rela He completed high school at night and tions Research Association that employ-

York Times to make clear that misinterpretation of his statement might do Dr. Rossiter a serious injustice. He said that he did not wish to attribute to Dr. Ros-

lectured widely, often locating old union upheavals of the 1960's, blaming admin-files that provided valuable source materthe situation get out of hand. To the argument that "We can't beat our own fellowship to develop material he had children," be replied, "Of course you found in union halls in Birmingham, Ala., can beat your own children" and intivorce - married for the second time in showing early integration among steel mated that they might be the better for

Surviving are his wife, the forme

By FARNSWORTH FOWLE

it on Joseph Curran's leadership of the Dr. Taft, a native of Syracuse whose family moved to the Middle West, was a sixth-grade dropout. By turns be was their followers dominated the N.M.U. an errand boy, a stable boy, a factory until Mr. Curran switched to the rightist hand, a migratory farm worker, a roustabout on Great Lakes ore boats, a worker the leftists counterattacked in 1949, Dr.

got to know the bright young men of French culture. Although he was acquainted with Americans who were making Paris a temporary home, "I never burg out with the expatriates," he recalled. "I felt ill at ease among Americans."

When Surrealism developed out of Dadaism in 1924 under the inspiration of Andre Breton, Mr. Ray was at the heart of the new movement and was represented at the first Surrealist show in 1925. He was also the maker of several classic avant-garde films, including "L'Etoile de Mer" and "Les Mystères de Chateau de Mer" and "Les Mystères de Chateau de Mer" and "Les Mystères de Chateau de Dé." He also acted in a Ray standard from the fourth volumes as "Economic Reform" (1950).

**Would continue to decline.

In 1955, Dr. Taft and James T. Farrell, the United States, "which appeared in 1935 when a novelist, criticized the Fund for the Republic for preparing a "Bibliography of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, the Communist Program in the United States" omitting Important works by the Communist Program in the United States" omitting Important works by the Communist Program in the United States" omitting Important works by the Communist Program in the Communist Program in the Communist Program in the United States" omitting Important works by the Called writing such that it deserved "a vote of thanks from He Roard Commonly Chest. Described was addressed, said that it deserved "a vote of thanks from He Roard Communist Party."

The late Dr. Clinton L. Rossiter 3d, a mode life Republic on Cornell professor of the Communist Party."

The late Dr. Clinton L. Rossiter 3d, a mode life Republic for preparing a "Bibliography of the Communist Program in the United States" omitting Important works by the Communist Program in the United States" omitting Important works by anti-Communist Program in the Communist P

Dr. Taft was blunt, too, on the campus

Beaths

ALBERTI—Inles, beloved husband of BLOCK—Joseph, Park Avenue Synagogue, Maybelle, Services loday, 1:30, "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam records with sorrow the passing or expresses deepest sympathy to the bereaved lamily, and the passing of the Bd. ARTHUR H. BIERIENSTOCK, Pres. Ave., New York City.

ALBERTH—Jules. The Frians Club regres to announce the passing of its fellow member Jules Albarit. Funeral services Friday Novembar 19th 1:3J PM Riverside Memorial Chauel, West 76 Sr and Amsterdam Avenue.

FRANK SIMATRA ABBOT BUDDY HOWE, Dean.

ARHOLD—Similar C. & Threather. ARTHUR H. BIENENSTOCK, Pres.
BLULA—Joseph. The Board or Governers
and members of the Inwood Country
Linb record with sorrow the Jassans
or our member, Joseph Bock, and
extant downess symmetry to mis ramily.
Lavid Seidman, Secretary
Charles J. Saum. Prosedent
bloecel—Lawrence. The Trustees and
Statt of the Whitnery Museum or
Ausorican Art mourn the onsume of
Lawrence H. Bloedel, a Trusting, BeneJactor and Jonathus Friend of the
Whitnery Museum.
BOCK—Barbare, devoted mother of Gall ARRIDLD—Eunice C., on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976, of Charloftswille, Va., tormerly of Rockville Contre, L.I. Belowed wite of Henry, mother of Susan, Chisbolm. Also survived by Intergrandcillidrum. Service at the Claylon & Forbell Funeral Home, 20 Lincoln Ave., Rockville Centre, L.I., Safurday, 1 P.M. 1 P.M.
AUERBACH—Gerirude (alec Shumsky).
85 la Porismonth, Va. on November
17, 1976. Be oven write of the laic.
lusaph, devased mother of the laic.
lusaph, devased mother of the laic.
heaph, devased mother of the laic.
heaph, devased grandmother of
the Dear sister of Pearl Smith.
Grayeside services, Sinday, November
21, 18:20 A.M., Mount Hobron Cemetery, Flushtno.

And kobert, Adorez grandmother of three, Doar sister of Poal Smith.

Grayeside Scruices, Sunday, November 21, 18:30 A.M., Mount of Poal Sister of Poal Smith.

Grayeside Scruices, Sunday, November 21, 18:30 A.M., Mount of Poal Committee of three, Sister of Anna, Maria, Kay and Maac Scruice, Sunday, 1:00 P.M., al Frank E. Campbell, Madison Avo., al Bist St.

SARTH—Calla. Dind Nov. 17, 1976.

Widow cl Max Barth, mether of Dorother, Phillo, Julius, Sol. Phuling Screecher, Phillo, Julius, 1982 Screecher, Phillo, Phill

COWAN—Louis & Polly. The Writer's Guid of America mourns the passing or Louis & Polly Cowan, whose integrity and hemanisty were known & respected. Our deepes! sympathy goes to liber son and our assemed associate, Geofrey.

Oavid W. Rintels, President Michael H. Franktin, Executive Director

memories, GORDON M. BOCK COWAN.—Pauline. The members and staft of Cilizens Committee for Cilizens Committee for Cilizens Committee for Cilizens were befored to have Polity Coean as a memoer, former Board member, orientation contra graduate and orientation course censultitee member. We mourn the loss or fills warm, sansarror numae being. A lower misterish and corrada, colity worked lirelessy for coual opportunity and linelessy for could opportunity and linelessy for could opportunity and linelessy for could opportunity and linelessy for course of the line of the li

Internation of the Winney Museum.

Howard Lipman, President and Greating and Organization Contrae graduale a

Deaths

COWAN—Louis, His brilliani intellect, numor, semileness, seave indellori, memories, GORDON M. BOCK

EICHEL—Dr. Charles G. The Jewish National Fund of America profoundly mourns the passing of Or. Charles G. Elchel, Co-Gounder & Former President of the Jewish Teachers Community Chest. His death deprives the American Jewish Community of a humanitarian leader, an ardent worker for Israel & a champian of the Jewish people.

Labor Deri., Leon Rubiospin, chaliman in Jewish Community of a humanitarian leader, an ardent worker for Israel & a champian of the Jewish Decident of the Jewish leachers Commun., Chest record with sorrow line loss or its Co-Jounder and torner President. Industants here and arroad have penetited room its untiring efforts to their becalf.

JACOB B. ZACK. President MAX GEWIRI Z. EARC. VICE 1775.

ELSWORTH—Charlotte Gaston, if Greenwisch, Conn., Nov. 17, 17/A. Wha or the late Uliver Bayard Elsworth, mother of Mrs. Raymond B. grarbock and Mrs. Kenth P. Williams and stree of Mrs. Claredto, R. Wasper, Also survind by tive grandchildren and two grear-grandchildren. Services at Christ. Church Chapel, Greenwich, on Friday, at J. P.M. Informent private. In Ited of Honores, contributions have be made in the Cancer Fund of the Greenwich Health Assoc.

Felige 150N—Lonis Marray, beloved lather of Settle and Profilis, dear breither. Services at Christ. Health Assoc.

Felige 150N—Lonis Marray, beloved Interest and Sedia Posner and adored strand and fifth Rd., Formanic Chapets, Contributions have be made in the Cancer Fund of the Greenwich Health Assoc.

Felige 150N—Lonis Marray, beloved lather of Sestle and Profilis, dear breither, Services Friday, 18 AM. 27 Schwartz Brothers "Friends", 19 AM. 19 American Frontier of Russland of Sylvia, beloved lather of Sestle and Profilis, dear breither, Services Friday, 18 AM. 27 Schwartz Brothers Grother, 19 American Arc.

Forest Hitts.

Friend and Profilis of Stratage, 18 American Arc.

Forest Hitts.

General Hitts

CEMCTER!ES PLOTS 34J and 245, TOTAL 8 GRAVES. KNOLLWOOD PARK CEMETERY, 2ROOK-LYN. LIMITED TO JEWISH. HIGHERT OFFER TAKES ALL. Y 7028 TIMES

Edited

Beaths Arnold, Eunica C.

CALL TANK DEPOSITE AND ADDRESS AND ADD

en Friday Nov. 19th, hours 6-7 P.M.
Funeral Mass Sahurday Nov. 20th 9
A.M. S. Patrick's Cathedral, inhermont
private.

OLIVER—William Harold, of the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y. on
November 18, 1976. Belovad hosband
of the late Jame Silthwagen Dilver,
and hosher of Mrs. Laura M. Roberts
and ucole of Mrs. William S. Maryl
Jane) Ferwick and Oscar Silliwoson,
"Tegeslog at the William H. Grabam
Wineral Home, 1036 Boston Post
Road, Rye, N.Y., on Friday, November
75, from 3-5 and 7-10 P.M.
Services 11 A.M. Salunilay, November
20, at the Rive Prosbrierian Church
Chapel, Rye, N.Y. Enfoundment Ferricilif Massolsum, Nartsdale, N.Y. in
Ileu of Howers contributions may be
sett to the Hear Fund or to your
favorite charity.

PADDOCK—Eugene H. of Scorsdale, N.Y. in
Robert Timble, Stebene, Eugene A. and
Arthur Paddock, Bruther of Mrs. Belega
Votslege, Also survived by fitnes
grandchildren, Friends may call at
The Bonnott Foneral Home Ed Scorsdala, Friday 7-9 P.M. Foneral service,
will be held at the Church of St.
James the Less, Scarsdale, Salurday,
PERLMAN—Morris, Husband of Mamie,
failber of Charlotte Lax and has late
Mirlam Rinzler and Colla Turk: grandlatther and great-grandfather. Passed
away November 11, 1978. Servicas
and funeral were held.

POLLACK—San, Sachurol Chened Or
thodox Youth Symsogue of Lans, Beach |
POLLACK—San, Sachurol Chened Or
thodox Youth Symsogue of Lans, Beach |
Pollack Carthy Symsogue of Lans, Beach |
Pollack Youth Symsogue of Lans, Beach |
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Pollack Youth Symsogue of Lans, Beach |
Pollack Carthy Symsogue of Lans, Beach |
Pollack Youth Symsogue of Lans

Polack spon the penalty or just ogain brother. Meachem Devid, President REITER-50 M. The American Jewish League For Israel notes with sorrow the pessing of its devoted Director, a champion of Zion when II was yet a dreem and a doep and abilitian friend of all who came in critical with him. Our deepest candalences to his lamby and to the community of Newbursh of which he was a civic loader. loader, SEYMOUR R. LEVINE, President ROSENSTOCK—Bea. Yours Israel of Flatbush records with deep sorrow the passind of Ben Rosenstock, belowed lather of its esteemed members Or. Paul and Afan Rosenstock.

Matrices, President Solomon J. Sharrinan, Rabbi

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TSLEPHONED TO 0800 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. IN REGIONAL OFFICES 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.T. INROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERBEY (2001) MARKET 3-3800; WESTES AND NORTHERN MEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (9):41 WHITE JUNE NASSAU CO. (5:10) 747-0500; SUFFOLK CO. (5:10) 668-1800; QM (203) 348-7767.

RIVERSIDE

LIPSCHITZ—Cella, Deard left no 25 years are left words, your few as never be forsoften. The to our heavts. Californ, Malei # PORTHOW—Solomon, Term

MANHATTAN: 180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.) N.Y. EN 2-6600 BROOKLYN:310 Coney Island Ave. (Ocean Parkst Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y. / UL 4-2000 BRONX-1963 Grand Concourse (at 179th St.) Bronx, N.Y. / III FAR ROCKAWAY: 12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. If And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Charlet 21 West Broad Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. / (914) NO 455



Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Surrist, Fo

For Generations a Symbol of Jawish Tradition

dence Is Lacking in Six Murders Linked to Narcotics Trial That Acquitted 13

bugh evidence to prosecute any-ie killings. rectics trial ended last Dec. 23

acquittal of all 13 defendants, three men who were reputedly ne top narcotics dealers in New y. A grand jury is investigating jurors were bribed to acquit the is in the six-week trial, held in district Court in Manhattan.

9 M.

Weather Reports and Forecast

was Marjorie Morris, who was murdered in 1973 in Pittsburgh. She was interviewed by defense investigators in the narcotics trial. The prosecutor told the judge that two witnesses could testify that "Lucas attempted to put out contracts on the life of George Ford."

Slain on Harlem Street

Another potential witness, Albert Pratt, had begun giving information about Zack Robinson, Marion Rruckles and other defendants in the case, according to the fendants in the case, according to the prosecutor told the prosecutor told the prosecution's key witness, Charles Morris, was playing in which the two bodies were found. The witness, Charles Morris, was playing in which the two bodies were found. The witness, Charles Morris's brother, witness, Charles Morris's brother, without cards with a shotgun and a .357-mag num pistol when he left the card game, apparently by killers who had mistaken him for the witness's brother.

Potential The prosecution's key witness, Charles Morris, was playing in which the two bodies were found. The witness, Charles Morris, was founded the van murdered with a shotgun and a .357-mag num pistol when he left the card game, apparently by killers who had mistaken him for the witness's brother.

Potential The prosecution's key witness, Charles Morris, was playing in which the two bodies were found. The witness, Charles Morris, was founded the van murdered with a shotgun and a .357-mag num pistol when he left the card game, apparently by killers who had mistaken him for the witness's brother.

During that Tucas attempted to put out contracts on the life of George Ford."

The narcotics defendants were indicted murdered with a shotgun and a .357-mag num pistol when he left the card game, apparently by killers who had mistaken him for the witness's brother.

During that Tucas attempted to put out contracts on the life of George Ford."

The narcotics defendants were indicted with a shotgun and a .357-mag num pistol when he left the card game, apparently by killers who had mistaken him for the witness's br

in front of a bar in Harlem shortly after the trial that there had been an informer, are protection problems than in the case, according to the prosecutor. Mr. Fratt was shot to death in front of a bar in Harlem shortly after he began cooperating with law enforces in front of bloodshed in this ment authorities.

To Formin added, "We have cerdiment of bloodshed in this in the case, according to the prosecutor. Mr. Fratt was shot to death in front of a bar in Harlem shortly after he began cooperating with law enforces. In addition to Mr. Peterson's body, the body of another man was found inside the van. The victim was Oscar Wilson, an informer who had been cooperating to the judge, which was made outside the presence of the judge, which was made outside the presence of the judge, which was made outside the presence of the judge, which was made outside the presence of the judge with investigators in other narcotics took place after the trial got underway. Robinson, a key defendant who later disappeared. It is not known whether Mr. said only that "there had been additional

Yesterday's Records

Eattern Standard Time

hat least six murders, including several potential witnesses, have several potential witnesses, have teen associated with the narcotics case.

The first victim cited by the prosecutor tough evidence to prosecute any tough evidence to prosecute any tough evidence to prosecute any to many defendants.

Mr. Fortuin gave the judge a brief de-Robinson fled or was killed.

The next known murder in the case found in the van, on the weekend before was on July 24, 1974, when George Ford was a suspect who more incidents of violence took place, apparently aimed at witnesses in the line of the perjury conviction of a man in defendants.

The next known murder in the case found in the van, on the weekend before was on July 24, 1974, when George Ford was a suspect who more incidents of violence took place, apparently aimed at witnesses in the line of the perjury conviction of a man involved the perjur

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 (AP)former regional official of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development has been sentenced to 60 days in prison by a Federal court judge on bribery and tax evasion charges. Clay T. McClain, former head of the mortgage credit section of the H.U.D. office in Kansas City, Kan., was sentenced Tuesday by Judge William H. Becker. The prison sentence is to be followed by 18 months of probation.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

SAILING TODAY

Outgoing

DEFIANCE (American Export), (starbul Dec. 2: solls from Howland Hook, Staten Island. DART AMERICA (Dart). Antwerp Nov. 29, Le Havre 30 and Southampton Dec. 1; soils from Global Marine

PNRONTIS (Barber). Sinsapore Dec. 14 and Port Ke-lang 19; sailo from Kane St., Brooklyn. REPUBLICA DE ECUADOR (Grantolombiana). Barran-culta Nov. 26. Guavaquil Dec. 1 and Buenaventura 3; salls from Furman St., Brooklyn.

Trans-Atlantic



dummary ew England and the m Appalachians to the it will be partly over the remainder of iortheast. Additional tation will be limited r in southern Texas; o partly cloudy skies evail elsewhere. It will rmer in the Northeast Tiddle-Atlantic States. oler from the western gion across the North-i Central Plains States e central Rockies. Exor warm weather in rn Florida and south-

alifornia, it will be ably cool elsewhere. s were partly cloudy lay from the Northeast th Dakota and Nehrasd from the Gulf Coast Southern Plains States; red rain and snow was in northern England porthern New York, rain continued in rn Texas. It was sunim the Middle Atlantic States into the South-

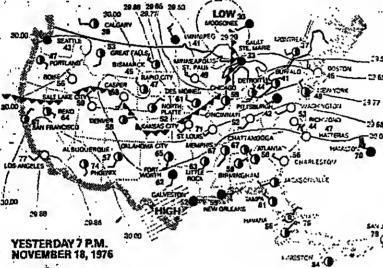
Forecast

a Weather Service 1As or 11 P.M.)
POLITAN NEW YORK, LONG
J. AND KORTH JERSEY—Party
Jones and near seasonable
Jonation with themo at a leave
J. Showers and an outsit today,
the all scattered showers or flurthe same areas transhi, high
had 50 north and vest, and la
JO's to near 60 along the coast.
It in the upper 20's in injector
and in the mid-20's to around
the coast. White wastery 15.
lies be hour letroish toniest.
Jones or hour letroish toniest.
Jones of hour letroish t ERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAMO AND BASSACHUSETTS—Parily cloudy today, begin in the low in mus-50's parily cloudy, raider fonisht and tomorrow with chanca of Hurries west, low lonight tred the 20's west to the low 30's along the coast.

NEW NAMPSHIRE AND MAINE-In-creasing cloudiness today with illers snow

TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. **NOVEMBER 19, 1976**



the colder air cushes like east. Warm front, a boundary

Figure beside Station

Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary

between warmair and a re-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air rs forced as it advances, usually north and each. along which warm air was lilled by opposing wadges of cold air, often causing

precipitation. Shaded areas indicate Dashlines shorrforecast alternoon maximum temperatures. Isobers are lines (solid

black) of equal barometric pressure (in mones), form-ing air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclockwise loward the center of low-pressure systems, clockense ourward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

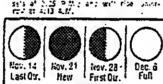
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Outes Office Oak Goar Office OMERON Der :

Geographics Lab ::: **_**C O—\!:; Oran Cra Craf Craf ପର୍ଲି ପର୍ଲ୍ୟ ପର୍ଲ୍ଲେ ପର୍ଲ୍ୟ C:420 044 O 7774 O 7540

May 1876 18 244

ligatives to the Standar Placeturisms. The sun closs braze at order A Mus care table P Mus and will rise temperature at



119-hour period ended 7 P.M.3 119-heur period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowert, De al 6:20 A.M.
Highests, 52 at 16:30 P.M.
Literas, 46.
Normal on his care, 47.
Departures from normal, -1.
Departure this month, -1.
Departure this month, -1.
Departure this rest, -169.
Lowert his care last year, Horbest first dais last year, Levers lemeratory this date, 15 in 1922.
Lowert man this date, 65 in 1922.
Lowert man this date, 65 in 1922.
Lowert man this date, 65 in 1923.
Degree day since Set, 1, 80.
Normal set as Seot, 1, 80.
Total less nesson to fins date, c17.

A storag day for meaning indicates

Temperature Data

A state devictor hearing indicates the number of degrees the mean lementage falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Realing, Rottforerbong and Americanditating Engineers has designated estimated as the point below which hearing is received.

Precipitation Data

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Planets

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Farewell, Mr. Scrooge

In setting salaries for judges and top-level officials in the executive hranch, Congress in recent years has given a good imitation of Ebenezer Scrooge. Since 1969, salaries have risen only 5 percent while the Consumer Price Index has gone up by more than 60 percent. This means that judges and executives have suffered a drastic cut in their real incomes as inflation has steadily advanced.

The most spectacular victim is the judiciary. Trial judges now earn \$42,000 a year and appellate judges slightly more. Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. has pointed out that most of these judges could probably earn "three to six times that much" if they guit the bench and returned to private practice. Federal judges enjoy life tenure, but security cannot offset this hig and widening discrepancy between the incomes of judges and practicing attornevs.

Several factors account for this Congressional pennypinching. On the part of some members there is a covert hostility toward Federal judges for what is deemed their excessive liberalism. There is a comparable prejudice against the career executives in the Federal departments and agencies who, it is felt, are "bureaucrats," undeserving of salaries comparable with their counterparts in private industry. It is a prejudice that cannot withstand serious examination.

Federal managers may not be under the intensive competitive pressures that executives in private business usually confront; but neither can they hope for stock options, generous expense accounts, or year-end bonuses. Denied those incentives, it is manifestly unfair that Federal executives should in addition be deprived of salaries commensurate with their responsibilities.

The strongest reason for Congress's Scrooge-like at-

titude, however, is a failure of political nerve. Members of Congress are reluctant to pay other Federal employees substantially more than they are paid themselves, and they lack the courage to vote themselves salary in-

In an effort to get salary schedules out of the political arena. President Johnson in 1967 persuaded Congress to establish a special commission of private citizens chosen by the three branches of Government that would meet once every four years to make an impartial recommendation. If this recommendation were endorsed by the President, it would go into effect unless vetoed by either chamber of Congress within 30 days. This plan worked as intended in 1969, with Congress allowing the commission proposals, endorsed by President Johnson, to go into effect. But in 1974 President Nixon's recommendations were killed by the Senate. Last year, Congress belatedly voted an inadequate 5 percent raise.

In the past two years, Democrats in Congress have been fearful of voting a substantial pay increase when a Republican President was planning to run against an extravagant, budget-busting Congress. With the national election decided, that partisan fear has presumably vanished. If the new special commission now hearing testimony about Federal pay scales recommends a longoverdue increase, President Ford can be expected to include it in bis final hudget and Congress should allow it to go into effect.

Without such corrective action, the public will pay the cost in the diminished quality of the judiciary and the Federal career service. Dollar savings cannot compensate for such a loss.

Carter and Congress

The growing public recognition of the importance of having a President and Congress working constructively together was a major factor in the victory of the Carter-Mondale ticket. The first meeting between President-elect Carter and the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate offered evidence that this goal can be realized.

Mr. Carter is unusually fortunate in the leadership team he has inherited in the Senate, Although one or two conservative committee chairmen may be recalcitrant toward some of his legislative proposals, the other Congressional leaders are all broadly in sympathy with his philosophy and tentative agenda. Moreover, in personal terms, none of them sees himself as a real or potential rival to the new President for national leadership. They are all men for whom the Presidency is either beyond their ambition or, in the case of Senators Humphrey and Muskie, a dream they have abandoned.

If there is uneasiness, it is on the side of the Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives. Most of them barely know, and have never worked with, the man who is now to head the Government and their party and will be the principal author of a legislative program they are expected to pilot through the House. In addition to a lack of familiarity, there is concern about Mr. Carter's reputation as a loner and as a man reluctant to compromise when be was Governor of Georgia. His failure to broaden his circle of close political advisers during the recent campaign tended to heighten this uneasiness.

Insofar as these fears have any substance, Mr. Carter was at pains to dispel them during his first lengthy conference. By all accounts, he made a genuine effort to enlist the cooperation and seek the counsel of these veteran legislators, many of whom bave experience in Washington reaching back 25 years or more.

The only substantive request that Mr. Carter made at this initial conference was for a revival of the President's authority to reorganize Government departments and agencies, subject to a Congressional veto. Until it lapsed two years ago, this was an authority that all recent Presidents have enjoyed. Approval of this request should pose no problems in the new Congress, although if Mr. Carter uses it to seek far-reaching changes, be undoubt-

edly will evoke keen opposition from special interests. In furthering cooperation between the White House and Congress, Mr. Carter plans an early meeting with Republican Congressional leaders to reinvigorate the tradition of hipartisanship in foreign affairs. If such a meeting is to be more than a public relations exercise, bowever, the President-elect may have to defer it until he has chosen his Secretary of State and other principal foreign policy assistants and, perhaps most important, until he has formulated his foreign policy priorities. Previous Presidents have learned that if opposition leaders are to be asked to cooperate, they must know the direction in which such cooperation would lead them.

The Dolphin Limit

The mass killing of dolphins and porpoises is a modern tragedy of technology. These friendly, intelligent creatures are the pilot fish whose surface activity is a clue to the presence of large numbers of tuna below.

Since 1961, tuna fishermen have used an efficient technique in which buge nets are closed over their quarry. Many of the nearby dolphins escape but many others die from suffocation when their flippers or snouts become entangled in the nets. Tuna fleets have developed various maneuvers to keep these losses to a minimum; but tens of thousands of porpoises and dolphins are still favally trapped each year.

Under the terms of the Marine Mammals Protection Act of 1972, the National Marine Fisheries Service each year establishes an allowable quota of porpolse kills. When that quota was recently exceeded, the Fisheries Service bravely ordered tuna fleets to halt the taking of tuna for the rest of the year-in the face of heavy pressure and protest from the industry. Last week, the Court of Appeals for the Nioth Circuit refused to lift the ban. The Fisheries Service and the court have both acted in the public interest in difficult circumstances. The troubling fact remains that no one yet knows the actual size of the dwindling porpoise and dolphin population. As a result, it is impossible to prove that the allowable quota is still too bigh or that, as feared, the dolphin may already be becoming an endangered species, Additional research and uncompromising enforcement are emphatically necessary If the bumble tuna fish sandwich is not to be the occasion for an ecological disaster.

'Ripoff of the State'

Even In Its still Incomplete stage, the investigation of New York State's bealth-care industry has unearthed enough wrongdoing to demand a top-to-bottom reorgani-. zation of that entire enterprise. In announcing the indictments of 26 nursing-home owners, operators and suppliers, Charles J. Hynes, the state's special prosecutor, bas accurately termed the pervasive pattern of kickbacks a "ripoff of the state."

The improprieties disclosed by the prosecutor are on a scale that leaves no room for the customary institutional excuse that the problem is merely one of eliminating a few rotten apples from the barrel. The situation appears rather to call for saving whatever apples bave not been affected by the blight and getting a brand new barrel, namely a completely reformed procedure for the licensing, auditing and policing of the bealth-care industry.

Recent Federal revelations concerning the abuses of Medicaid payments by physicians, laboratories and pharmacists make it evident that the health-related area is rife with corruption and exploitation.

Mr. Hynes asks for legislation to change the offenses involved in these "ripoffs" from a misdemeanor, carrying a one-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine, to a felony subject to stiffer penalties. We concur. It is wrong to view these unscrupulous actions as the kind of whitecollar crimes that involve "only" money; the practical consequence of these raids on the treasury is the neglect and even abuse of the old and the poor in need of health care. The effect of such law-breaking differs little from crimes of violence.

The fact that professions of normally high prestige are involved in these scandals clearly places a special hurden of responsibility on members of those professions and their organizations to assist the authorities in enforcing the laws and in upholding professional ethics.

Brezhnev in Belgrade

Yugoslavia is not "a helpless Little Red Ridinghood" and the Soviet Union is not "the terrible and bloodthirsty wolf." No less an interpreter of fairy tales than Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev is responsible for these assertions, proclaimed at an official dinner given for him in Belgrade by President Tito. The point Mr. Brezhnev clearly intended to make was that only the peddlers of children's stories would suggest that the Soviet Union constitutes a threat to Yugoslav independence after Tito - now 84 and ailing-has passed from the scene.

But it is equally evident that Mr. Brezhnev felt compelled to offer such reassurance precisely because of the widespread belief-inside and outside Yugoslaviathat the Soviet Union's threat to Yugoslav independence remains real indeed. Yugoslavs remember only too well what Mr. Brezhnev would like them to forget-the all-out campaign, short only of actual invasion, mounted by Stalin between 1948 and 1953 in a vain effort to overthrow the Tito regime. The Soviet Union renewed its threats of invading Yugoslavia in 1956 as Hungary was being brought to heel, and again in 1968 when Soviet

troops took over Czechoslovakia. It remains unpredictable what the rest of the world would do if Soviet troops invaded Yugoslavia. Only Albania is on record with a promise to come to Belgrade's support. The most realistic projection, however, is that the greatest threat to post-Tito Yugoslavia is likely to stem from a Soviet-backed fifth column seeking to gain control of Belgrade by subversion, rather than from outright military invasion.

Letters to the Editor

City Tax Base: To Stop the Erosion

To the Editor:

Last week it was again pointed out, by no less an authority than the president of the New York City Tax Commission, that the continuance of the practice of indiscriminately granting tax exemption for all properties owned by special groups is gradually and inexorably eroding the city's tax base. It is therefore suggested that steps be instituted in the Legislature, which meets next month, to amend the law so that tax-exemption privileges be taken away from all income-producing properties no matter who or what owns them. If only a portion of a piece of property is income-producing, then that portion must be taxed.

If this heedless exemption practice continues and nonexempt properties find themselves with an ever-increasing tax load because of this, many property owners, especially retired people with very limited incomes who own their small bomes, may eventually find it desirable or even necessary to transfer ownership of their properties to exempted organizations in exchange for their right to continue to live in these homes at minimal rentals because real-estate taxes would not then be a cost factor in operating the houses. In addition, they could then take such a transfer as a charitablecontribution deduction on their incometax returns.

By the same token, landlords of rent-controlled properties who intend to drop their properties because they cannot afford to operate them would also be encouraged to transfer such properties to exempt organizations. Without having to pay taxes on these properties, these organizations would be able to provide low-rent apartments to tenants.

And so the cycle could go on and

It is quite disturbing to read that

President-elect Carter and Congress

may put off for the time being any

On the 'Right to Work'

To the Editor.

carried in the election.

on with but one fatal, final result. Hasn't the city's administration the intelligence to foresee this in one form or another? Or is this asking for too SAUL BLOCK

Brooklyn, Nov. 12, 1976

'Usurious' M.A.C. Interest

To the Editor:

Cheers for the city have been heard from many quarters because of the unexpected demand for M.A.C. bonds, which resulted in a reduction of the interest rate from 101/2 to 101/4 percent and an increase in the amount of bonds sold from \$110 million to \$256 million. 1 bave heard no criticism of the usurious 1014 percent interest rate, which imposes an onerous burden on the taxpayers of New York City. The much-discassed proposal for

Federal guarantee of municipal bonds would have enabled M.A.C. to sell these bonds at about a 61/4 percent rate, resulting in full amortization by maturity in 1993. Instead, the full \$256 million will still be due at that time. This is the price New York City pays on this one relatively small issue. Computing the total cost would be mind-shattering for M.A.C. has issued billions of debt at rates of interest. from 8 to 11 percent.

A guarantee of municipal bonds (which can be additionally secured by revenue-sharing funds) could be achieved at not one penny's cost to the Federal budget and would result in meaningful savings to our troubled cities. Let us hope that Presidentelect Carter and the incoming Congress will beed the call of the Mayor's Conference for this type of belp.

BENJAMIN GESSULA New York, Nov. 11, 1976

lowing states to adopt so-called "rightto-work laws," collective bargaining has in fact been discouraged rather than encouraged in the twenty states where "right-to-work lawa" currently

exist. This not only has meant lower

attempt to repeal Section 14 (B) of wages and fringes for the workers in these states, but also has eocouraged the Taft-Hartley Act. The reason given is that Mr. Carter does not want to employers in the large industrial offend the "solid South," which be states to flee to the South, where the attraction is cheaper labor costs. This reasoning is illogical consider-Mr. Carter was elected on a Demoing that the overwhelming majority cratic platform which called for the

of the Southern Carter votes came repeal of 14 (B). He has personally from the very people whom the repeal pledged that he would sign such legisof 14 (B) would most directly benefit lation. He should not be worried about offending the business interests in the The intent of the National Labor South. These aren't the people who Relations Act sloce its enactment in WILLIAM KIRRANE Jr. elected him. 1935 is to encourage collective bar-

President, Local 101, Util. Div., T.W.U. Brooklyn, Nov. 9, 1976

To Study a Killer Virus

gaining. Since the act was amended

in 1947 to include Section 14 (B), al-

-chiefly hlacks and poor whites.

In an Oct. 29 account of a new disease that "has killed 335 people, including doctors and nurses who treated victions, in Zaire and the Sudan," The Times reports that "the mode of spread is not known, and no effective treatment exists." Another paper notes that "the disease is highly contagious

but so virulent it kills most victims

before they can spread it." It seems to me to be terribly risky to bring such a potent killer to this country, yet I understand that research on the new virus is to be carried on at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. 1 suppose it will be argued that there is practically no chance that the disease will escape from the laboratory, and that there are no adequate facilities for study abroad. However. I wonder if it wouldn't pay to establish reasonably adequate facilities quite close to the sites of unknown-disease outbreaks instead of distributing potential disasters to other parts of the world.

THEODORE M. EDISON West Orange, N. J., Nov. 12, 1976

Health Insurance Proposal To the Editor:

Numerous proposals bave been made to resolve the national crisis on health-care financiog. After consideration, such plans of national health insurance have been deferred because of the problem of financing during this recessioo era as well as philosophical opposition to compulsory partici-

No one has appeared to suggest a voluntary program, to be underwritten by all insurance companies writing accident and health insurance in America. If the Federal Government were to develop such a plan for voluntary inclusion by bona fide employers, such program would cost little or nothing to the Eederal Government,

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

allow a wide spread of risk among private industry and unions and estabof bealth-quality controls. If a special tax credit could be worked out for employers participating in such a voluntary program, it might have great attraction to industry and achieve many of the goals sought by the adhereots of national bealth insurance, without the objection caused hy compulsory enrollment. BERNARD HANDEL

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1976 The writer is a consultant to employee benefit plans.

creases the burden component of the justice patchwork solutions on frustrations of those maintain the system. this city, the Mayor commissioners need support, but only if the entire system. John Jay College of

courts, corrections,

and juvenile programs on

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How to Tackle Co

Piecemeal answers

tion; what we need is a

entire criminal-justice of

problem in New York

To the Editor:

The Second Mist

To the Editor: Anthony Lewis's Gct. By William J. Brennan is t thoughtful twenty-year the physically small judicial nan played a brilliant played to the massive cello of the Justice Earl Warren

Life and Supreme Course ments are replete with chin Shortly before the 1958, 1770. New Jersey Supreme Count and son of an Irish immigrant 15:107.3.

high court.
The Eisenhower brain misting 10. it politically prudent to ap .
a Democrat and (2) a Cath he "Catholic seat" had been yet Frank Murphy's death on 19 ht riedly, Brennan was collect endorsed by the bar associated have New Jersey Chief Justin Justine Vanderbilt, Interestingly, the senting vote during Break 115 d=2 mation was cast by the b Joseph R. McCarthy, whose fair-minded Brennan had de comment

Irish Society meetings.
Swiftly, Breman Joined Warren-Black-Douglas will Frankfurter, the Court's dar. :: studied at Harvard Law Manager quipped: "I always encount and dents to think for themself." Brennan goes too far!"

A sadder but wiser Pro hower later bitterly remarks nan was my second Su mistake!" His first, account 34th President of the Units
was a man he never resi stood: Earl Warren.

New York No

Nuclear Waste: The Time Bomb

According to an exiled Soviet geneticist, atomic-reactor wastes stored at Blagoveshensk overheated and erupted "like a violent volcano." Whether this Russian report is fact or fiction, it gives a good description of what could happen at the Nuclear Fuel Services (N.F.S.) plant in West Valley, N.Y.,

which has now been shut down. The nuclear wastes are stored in a bazardous liquid form and must be kept constantly refrigerated to avoid a boil-off and explosion. This liquid form was originally intended as temporary storage for the reprocessing operations, not as permanent storage. However, the shutdown of the N.F.S. plant means that the waste must be stored in this form for an indefinite period. At present there is no workable technology for producing glass cylinders or other less hazardous forms of storage. However, as long as the wastes are in liquid form, West Valley is a time bomb which could contaminate large areas of New York, New England and eastern Canada

All that keeps this time bomb from going off is the power system (and backup) that cools the liquid waste. If this fails, there will literally be a

The New York Times Company

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"volcano" and, as reputito strong winds could blow " radioactive cloud hundreds

away.". ... I have recently been in the reports on West Valley that are required by the American Commission and its success Failure of the power supply backup system would not be ord of past performance. health and safety of thousands icana will be in serious jeur the liquid waste is converted stable form suitable for P storage.

I would suggest that im be taken to impound the Getty Oil Company (the par-ration for N.F.S.) to obtain sary funds (currently estimate a billion dollars) to begin a stable form as soon as po RWB

To the Editors I bave a small continue standing debate about waste. I know that diduptradioactive waste occupy radioactive waste occi much, and they have

helplessness. How would it be auspices of the United perhaps together with the tional Atomic Energy Vienna an appeal were all the people in the world penny to establish a research for radioactive waste. raise a great deal of m

Such worldwide rese radioactive waste, with edge of the West, Per the problem of radioschill





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Eggertsville, N.Y., N.Y.

people the feeling they are something.

I hope and pray for Ha

# The Cartridge

By Tom Wicker

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Owing mostly to the tidal wave of that has enguited the nation in ent years, there's not much doubt t the American people are overangly in favor of the death peny. If remains to be seen whether really want executions

very poli shows the public approves iffie death penalty levied for majos mes. When the Catifornia Supreme art ruled in 1971 that capital punment was impermissible under t state's Constitution, Californians mptly voted in a referendum to retitute it. When the Federal Supreme at ruled in 1972 that the death sity as then edministered was unstitutional, 35 states hurried to ennew death penalty laws they ed would meet the Court's test.

art neither in Celifornia nor in any er state has anyone been put to th under the new laws some of ch subsequently have been upheld the Supreme Court. No legal exe-on has taken place in the United es since 1967; only a handful have n carried out since 1960; and the ther has been falling steadily since 5, when more than 500 people were lly executed in America. .

ince 1972, at least 500 convicted ons bave gone to Death Row, a sentence of execution; yet no has actually been executed. Grant-Second Lided the subject during that period, e seems at least some cause to ect that Americans favor the death ilty in the abstract but are not ly anxious to watch some real on actually go to the electric chair he gas chamber.

at impression, whatever its validcan only be strengthened by the re case of Gary Mark Gilmore, confessed murderer who has asked

IN THE NATION

ly what rationale (Gary Gilmore's) wicide to be revented by the ry society that mands his death?

tate of Utah to proceed forthwith ecute him according to the senhe received in what he has conl was a fair trial.

e Gilmore case would be remarkif only for the fact that its prinhas volunteered himself for sumexecution, rather than fighting through all the numerous lega sivers open to him. It is made sque by the fact that under Utah the execution would be carried y a firing squad. And the essenrepugnant and inhumane aspects ty execution are dramatized by act that the rifle of one of the persons in the firing squad will

aded with a blank cartridge. at is so that no one of the five e sure that he or she fired a lethal and any one of the five can tell or herself that perhaps he or she ot really help to kill Gary Mark ore. Could there be more graphic nce that no one really wishes to executioner? Or that in the final 5is, what we may want "society" he law" to do, or what we may proper in the abstract, most of puld not wish to do directly and diately by our own hands to anhuman being?

Gilmore's crimes are not in disthey were hemous; the death y for him is legally valid. Yet, is efforts by the state and by priparties are being made to stop ecution he has demanded be carut. Utah's Governor, proclaiming eath penalty a proper form of ment, nevertheless took legal to have Mr. Gilmore'a sentence ed despite Gilmore'a admissions it. And when Mr. Gilmore made parent suicide attempt, he was off to hospital, revived, and the necessary treatment to keep ive presumably so that the firand may yet do the job Gilmore evented from doing for himself. tt kind of nightmare logic is at tere? If Gary Mark Gilmore dedeath for his deeds, by what de is his suicide to be prevented very society that demands his Should the state of Utah, or her, be less willing to participate uiesce in a suicide than to pree the actual taking of the life ne unwilling person? Is there a added public satisfaction to be not just from the cessation of ender's life but from the specif society and the law actually

: charge? could it conceivably be that in g with the public record of sappearance of executions in a over the past four decades, not really want to kill people, 1 let them obliterate themselves, th as we wish to proclaim them ly unfit to live?

g out that life by gunfire or

·, the death penalty in America nally provide us with a permaleath Row, populated by the dead, and a kind of universal artridge to which we can all



of the Arab-Israeli conflict would be

highly desirable goes without saying.

But this is true only if the cure is not

worse than the disease; no one would

be helped by a "peaceful solution"

that transforms, with almost mathe-

matical certainty, a regional dispute

When Kant, the great German

philosopher, wrote his famous essay

on "Eternal Peace" some 200 years

ago, be noted that the ironic motto

of a Dutch inn sign, showing a grave-

yard, bad inspired bis title. Whatever

the inspiration of those promising a

universal and durable peace, not as a

distant bope but as an immediate

possibility, the graveyard could well

The world will have to live with

the Middle Eastern crises: They should

be tackled without illusions, recogniz-

ing that there are no quick fixes and

sbort cuts to bring peace to an in-

herently unstable area. Blessed indeed

are the peacemakers-but this blessing

does not extend to the purveyors of

gimmicks and the terribles simplifica-

teurs, for whom the middle of next

week represents the utmost boundary

of their long-term political wisdom

Walter Loqueur is chairman of the

research council of the Center for

Strategic and International Studies.

and perspective.

be the result of their efforts.

into a superpower confrontation.

# The Day After Mideast Peace...

WASHINGTON - Generals, . it has been said, always refight the last war. As for the Middle East, this is increasingly true with regard to the diplomats and their advisers. Innumerable conferences, speeches and position papers deal with the future of the region, but most of them labor under the delusion that 'peace in the Middle East' is a synonym for the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The tragic case of Lebanon has apparently not sufficed to enlighten these well-meaning people that there is not one Middle East crisis but many crises.

The issues at stake are territorial, as well as ideological, social, religious and political; these are conflicts between states, as well as within societies, and the resolution of one does not necessarily diminish the intensity of the others, In some cases, it may, in fact, have the opposite effect, just as the suppression of the symptom of a disease will sometimes be considered a mixed blessing by the medical profession.

Let it be assumed, for argument's sake, that sometime next spring the Geneva conference is reconvened, that the Israeli Government overcomes its inertia, its suspicions of Arab longterm inteotions and its fear of the opposition at bome.

Let us further assume that the Arab countries and the various groups of the Palestinian resistance (including the "Rejection Front") will agree on . the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank, and that they will, at long last, accept the existence of Israel and recognize it; let us assume that the Palestinian state will prove to be economically viable and capable of absorbing bundreds of thousands of refugees; and let us assume that it will not launch attacks against within a few months, a Soviet military

Any single such assumption staggers belief. In combination, such a wondrous sequence of events would be without parallel since the feeding of the multitudes with five loaves and two fishes. Miracles are said to have happened in the Holy Land, and for all one knows they may bappen again. If so, how close to peace will the Middle

East be on the morning after? The danger of war between Turkey and Greece over the Aegean and other issnes will not have disappeared; the problem of poor Cyprus will he no nearer to solution; Iraq will still be at loggerheads with Syria and Saudi Arabia, and it will still look for an opportunity of seizing Kuwait; the

By Walter Laqueur

many conflicts in the Arab peninsula from Oman to South Yemen, temporarily submerged, may still become acute at almost any moment; Egypt will still be distrustful of Syria and vice versa; a real solution for Lebanon will not be in sight; Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya will still try to overthrow his enemies, who include just about everyone in the Arab world, with the possible exception of Houari Boumediene of Algeria, but President Boumediene is still involved in a war by proxy, over Western Sahara, with Morocco and Mauretania, which may easily turn into full-scale war.

This enumeration of conflicts is, of course, by no means complete: In addition, there is the growing tension between the baves and the bave-nots, between the oil-rich and the desperately poor, between pro-Communists and Moslem fundamentalists, between various ethnic and religious minorities, between rival contenders for political hegemony in the area.

It would indeed be against all historical experience if, one day soon, someone did not try to correct the vagaries of nature that bave given some of the smaller countries a percapita income that is a bundred times higher than that of their more populous neighbors.

The Arab-Israell conflict has acted as a catalyst in the past to prevent this; what other boly war could take its place? Nor is it a secret that the political future of some of the countries riding high on the wave of oil is quite uncertain, that power in these countries could well fall into different hands, and that the influx of enormous quantities of modern arms (and the consequent rise of a new military ciass) will only hasten this process.

It is said that all this may well be true but that it would not endanger the flow of oil nor would it lead to a confrontation between the superpowers. But this is stretching optimism a little far, if Korea, Vietnam and Angola could turn into international crises, how much further-reaching would be the global repercussions of conflicts affecting an area of far greater economic, political and strategic importance?

It is an inescapable fact that the Middle East contains a great amount of flammable material, and for a long time to come it will remain an area of political turbulence. That a settlement

# Why I Cried, 'Help!'

By Isabel Byron

Wednesday was not a good day at Julia Richman High School. The cold kept most of our 3,600 students (1,000 of them freshmen, 500 more total population than last year) and all of our 160 teachers (30 fewer than last year) in the school. It did not keep the bundred rovers in the classes, only in the halls. Teachers also took to the halls, voluntarily giving up one of their "free" preparation or lunch periods.

I patrolled third period with two very big men, all of us known for our excellent rapport with students. We were helpless, impotent, totally ineffectual as packs of 20 to 30 students stampeded down halls. The students were mainly freshmen; we could not identify them. They were safe in their anonymity.

Deans came by with walkie-talkies. I described a student who bad broken into a storeroom on the third floor. We have all learned to look for distinguishing marks. This student had an earring in his left ear and a gold chain with his name, "Robbie," on it. The deans knew him: a sophomore, he had been in our school six weeks and had firmly established himself in the halls. He had already been suspended once. He was suspended again that day. Robbie is now safe. A child may be suspended twice each semester. Robbie must assault someone before we can remove him. At that point, he will be transferred to another high school in the city system, and we in turn will

take one of their suspended students. The bell rang and I went to a class I love. A successful pilot project, soon to be cut, this class has been told it is special, and it acts accordingly. Fostering a family feeling, working in

small groups, calling bomes, taking trips, keeping close tabs on them and they on each other, I have seen reading scores jump from 9.8 to 12.1 (the highest), from 5.0 to 6.7 (the lowest).

I have watched them learn to write logically constructed paragraph, write in full sentences, discuss the term "foil" in literature, write comparative essays, find and quote proofs in the text to support their hypotheses -these same students who one year ago graw angry or tearful when faced with a blank sheet of paper and a writing assignment. They speak knowledgeably of financial aid for college students; they take college applications home to parents, many of whom have never attended a high school graduation for their older children.

Wednesday I could not smile at them. I felt abused; my body hurt, Franklin needed advice; I could not concentrate. I asked him to come in early on Thursday morning.

Wednesday night I went to see "Marathon Man," a bad choice. The violence was overwhelming me when the fight began in the audience: "Please keep your voices down," "I paid my money, too." This escalated to "Call the security man." I answered silently, "There is no one left to call."

So Thursday, after I belped Franklin, tanght my classes, broke up one fight, witnessed a second saw Robbie trespassing, had him escorted out of the ouilding, tutored three students in the use of "The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," attended a meeting on school security, graded one set of test papers and one of compositions — Thursday night, in public, I screamed,

Isabel Byron teaches English at Julia Richman High School, in Manhattan.

# Canonizing 'Pork'

By Howard E. Shuman

WASHINGTON - Wheo the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that provides funds for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and a handful of independent agencies met in the Capitol, Senator William Proximire of Wisconsin, the chairman, banged his gavel to open the meeting. It was called to vote. on the H.U.D.-Independent Agencies Appropriations bill. "Let's start with the money for NASA while the exofficio members are here," he said.

Mr. Proximire was referring to a little-known provision of the Senate rules, clause 6 of Rule XVI—the reason Senators Frank E. Moss of Utah, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Barry Goldwater of Arizona were in the room. None was a regular member of the Appropriations Committee, which casts a critical eye on spending. All were members of the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, which initiates but does not fund the program. They were there to make sure NASA got its money.

Clause 6 provides that eight of the 18 Senate legislative committees can each name three committee members to serve on the Senate Appropriations Committee when it is voting funds for the agencies under a particular legislative committee's jurisdiction. The favored units are the Committees on Agriculture, Post Office, Armed Services, District of Columbia, Public Works, Foreign Relations, Space, and Atomic Energy.

In the case of the H.U.D.-Independent Agencies money bill, the effect is to add three votes for almost any funds the space agency wants. The votes cast by the three members of the space legislative committee restored \$56.4 million cut out by the House.

There are a number of undesirable general effects of clause 6 that should lead to its change or death.

First, it makes some senators more equal than others. It gives a privileged group of senior senators an extra committee assignment - to the powerful Appropriations Committee.

That contradicts the general practice in the Senate that no senator may be assigned to two of the five most important committees before every senator has been given the chance to sarve on one.

Second, both by accident and by design, it favors the pork-barrel agencies over the social agencies. It means two or three extra votes for the Pentagon, farm subsidies, public works. military construction, space extrav-

aganzas, and atomic-energy subsidies. There are no extra votes for bousing, schools, health, mass transit, consumers, crime prevention or other social programs. Senators can roughly be divided into two classes - the "power"-oriented and the "issue"oriented. Clause 6 favors senators interested in military and space bases for their states, rural as against urban needs, and the narrow as against the national interest.

Third, it enhances the power of the Senate patriarchs, reinforces the seniority system, and is, in effect, an unearned increment for time-serving.

Junior senators need not apply. In every case those selected are the senior members. With some honorable exceptions they are special pleaders for the agencies represented by their legislative committees.

The effect of the practice is to increase spending above that provided by the House and often above the President's budget recommendations. It is one reason wby the budget is our of control.

It epitomizes wby Congress has been impotent to exercise its constitutional power over the purse strings.

Clause 6 was the child of the Budget and Accounting Act of 1921. It provided that "all capital appropriations bills shall go to the Committee on Appropriations." To make this loss of power over the purse palatable to the legislative overlords, clause 6 was added to the Senate rules. The privilege, today, with two exceptions, applies only to the committees in being

But instead of tightening controls over spending, the reform has had the opposite effect. It has canonized 'pork' for those with their feet in the trough.

Now the Temporary Select Committee to Study the Senate Committee System has recommended that no member of a legislative committee may serve as an ex officio member of the Committee on Appropriations,"

Some senators are likely to resist the change when structural reorganization of the Senate is debated in Jaouary, Others are likely to urge that ex-officio members be added from all the legislative committees.

The Senate should adopt the Select Committee's recommendation and abolish clause 6.

It would be far better to end the discrimination than to universalize the

Howard E. Shuman is odministrative assistant to Senator William Proxmire, Democrot of Wisconsin,

# THE BANK OF NEW YORK

I am Alexander Hamilton. My bank is The Bank of New York. which I founded in 1784. Betore there was a United States dollar.

Five years later, my bank made the first loan to the United States. My bank has been through eight wars. And peace. Six major panics, ten

economic depressions, six recessions,

And prosperity: My bank today is a \$4.9-billion bank with more than 150 offices in New York

The bank that manages money.

and overseas. Should my bank be your bank? The Bank of New York.



# MY BANK'S BEEN THROUGH A LOT.

C

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.

Kent Golden Lights Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Th

News Summar

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 48, 1918





MG TAR 9.9 mg. njg.



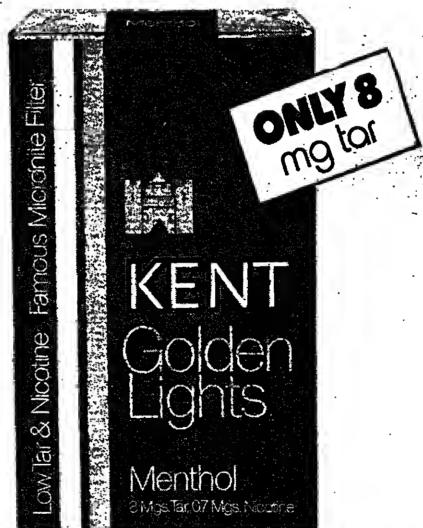
MG TAR 8.7 mg. nic.





MG TAR 0.8 mg. ais





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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

Mas Determined And to Your Head



adets marching in review at West Point during filming of "MacArthur." Gregory Peck, top left, portrays General Douglas A. MacArthur, top right, shown during his 1962 visit to the Point.

By LAURIE JOHNSTON Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 18-In ao eerily convincing evocation by Gregory Peck, Douglas A. MacArthur returned

The corps of cadets at the United tates Military Academy, which had araded in bonor of the five-star eneral of the Army at his farewell years ago, marched on the Plain r the tall man from Hollywood. At e age of 60, be conveyed the slightly igging grandeur of the Old Soldier,

As the regimental colors passed lo ild and changeable sunshine, the ared head, with its high forehead, emed a more-than-reasonable facsimachieved, in Mr. Peck's case, by making his famous bairline, as well a by creating a "bald spot," before mining the gray hair over the top om a low side-part.

And, as in 1962, the battered, braid-

trusted bat, baggy tropical-tan Pacif-uniform, corncob pipe and aviator lasses bad been put aside for a Hom-ing hat and a dark business suit. In today's re-enactment, for the film MacArthur," the cadet company oured with precise pomp out of the



Cadets applauding the "Duty, Honor, Country" speech during scene filmed in the Academy's mess hall

curdrangle behind Eisenhower Barracks and MacArthur Barracks, Many marchers held the chin straps of their "larbucket" dress hats in their clenched teeth as a cold wind blew across the Academy grounds.

Today's re-enactment had the participation or interest of nearly everybody at the Academy, which has often been a movie set.

Beginning Tuesday, the Thayer Hotel at the Academy became headquarters for 75 film people from Universal Studios. Today they were wearing big yellow "Beat Navy" buitons in anticiation of the Army-Navy football game Nov. 27. Heading the unit is Frank McCarthy, producer of "MacArthur." Mr. McCarthy, who also produced "Pat-ton." is a retired brigadier general who served as military secretary to the late General of the Army George C. Mar-shall during World War II.

Mr. Peck arrived late last night with his wife. Veronique, and occupied the three-room Presidential suite overlooking the Hudson. Their original airliner from Los Angeles to New York lost an engine approaching Las Vegas and had to turn back after jettisoning fuel over the desert. At the hotel, Mr. Peck

Continued on Page BIS

### An Award Cites 'Doublespeaking' By U.S. Agency

By ISRAEL SHENKER

The Committee on Public Doublespeak of the National Council of Teachers of English has decided to give its Doublespeak Award to the State Department. Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic Senator-elect from New York, was runner-up.

This year's honor does not go to the State Department for duplicitous language in dealing with foreign nations or even with Congress, but rather for the wording of its announcement of plans to appoint a consumer affairs coordinator.

The coordinator, that announcement said, will "review existing mechanisms of consumer input, thruput and output, and seek ways of improving these linkages via the 'consumer communicatioo channel.' "

#### Computers Not Eligible

Doublespeak judges deemed this pristine bureaucratic language. It may have been written by a computer, though the Doublespeak committee is careful not to make any such claim. Computers are not eligible for the annual award intended to memorialize examples in prose of superior obfuscation or double-dealing.

Mr. Moyniban almost edged out the State Department with his 1975 promise oo "Face the Nation." Resigning as United States chief delegate to the United Nations, he said: "I would consider it disbonorable to leave this post and run for any office, and I hope it would be understood that if I do, the people, the voters to whom I would present myself in such circumstances, would consider me as having said in advance that I am a man of no personal honor to bave done so.

#### Ford Remark Cited

President Ford's 1973 avowal that he had no intention of seeking office in 1976 was also nominated for this year's Doublespeak Award

The National Council of Teachers of English is a professional association of institutions and of teachers of English at all levels from elementary to graduate school. There are currently 87,000 members. The Conneil's Doublespeak Committee, made up of 50 language experts, scrutinizes public state-ments to identify enemies of plain or muthful speech. In balloting this year. as in the past, the enemies list

One of the foremost candidates was Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, Asked. on "60 Minutes," her view of capital punishment, she said, "I'm for it." Asked why, she replied, "Because it saves lives."

Daniel J. Dietrich of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the Doubleantal: Committee said the only foreign contender was President Idi Amin of Uganda, sincled out for calling his secret police "The State Research Unit."



## **News Summary**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

#### International

ook a big step toward elective acy as the largely appointed ent inherited from the Franco roved general elections for next id voted itself out of existence. te, 425 to 59, with 13 abstennust be approved in a refer-possibly in the third week of er. [Page Al, Column 6.]

rmany clamped down on dissiad issued new restrictive guideemigration to the West in comources in East Berlin said the vernment policy was first exer-the exiling this week of Wolf n, a dissident poet. [A1:4-5.]

nt group has become almost a government in the black South township of Soweto. Whether u or sympathy, residents of the ity of more than a million peogenerally following the young policies. These have included e closing of illegal bers, a onexi strike, a ban against buying tmas goods from white-owned in Johanneshurg and a bar sports events. [A1:4-5.]

ast peace can be achieved only nited States, Egypt's President, I-Sadat, has again been stressarently with approval by other Arabs. Meeting with American of Congress, Mr. Sadet urged telect Carter to develop a plan urab-Israeli settiement. He also r Congressmen that Arab lead-: ready to sign a peace accord zel without any preconditions lations. [Al:5.]

#### National

arter's talent scouts have been d to give him the names of at B experienced Washington in-Scone from outside the capital. 1 and a black for posts in his

Cabinet. The President-elect is seeking a representative "mix" of different views, a senior aide said. [Al:1.]

An antinoise timetable adopted by the Department of Transportation gives the nation's airlines four to eight years to replace or muffle 1,600 planes whose noise levels exceed legal limits set after they were built. The department also announced a new operational rule to diminish overall noise through new land-ing procedures calling for use of re-duced engine power. That rule takes effect next mooth. [A1:2.]

Man Ray died at his studio in Paris, his adopted city. The American painter and photographer who helped create the Dadaist movement more than 60 years ago was 86 years nld. [A24:1-2.]

#### Metropolitan

Maurice H. Nadjari, the former special state prosecutor for corruption cases. and his former chief aide, Joseph A. Phillips, were charged by the New York State Commission of Investigation with having deliberately disclosed or leaked information to the press that "improperly tarnished" many officials. The commission also accused Mr. Nadjari of "lax or nonexistent administrative controls" in preventing leaks about investigations. [A1:3.]

Sannel Bronfman 2d denied under cross-examination at the trial of his two alleged kidnappers that he had ever devised or taken part in a hoax involving a pornographic film in which he was to appear. The lawyer for one of the two men on trial contended that such a film was a scheme, planned about a year before the alleged kidnapping, in which Mr. Broofman would seek to extort money from his father, Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the board of Seagram Distillers. [Al:2-3.]

Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi, presiding in the second murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis, issued an order barring anyone from contact-ing the jurors, their families or friends about the case either during of after the trial. The judge was apparently angered because someone had con-tacted a juror's family last week [B2:1-2.]

A fire killed Louis G. Cowan, former president of the CBS television net-work, and his wife, Pauline, in their duplex apartment in Manhattan. "Smoking carelessness" may have caused the fire, the Fire Department said. Mr. Cowan was 66 years old, and bis wife was 63. He was a major innovator in radio and television programming. His wife was one of the early civil rights organizers in the 1960's, [Al:1.]

#### Business/Finance

Arthur F. Burns, clarifying his position on taxes wheo the Carter Administratioo takes office in January, told a bankers' coovention that his mind "was by no means closed" to a possible tax cut if the recovery flounders. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, made clear, however, that he opposed a tax cut at this time. [D1:3-5.]

Further confirmation of tha "pause" in the economy's expansion was provided by figures released by the Commerce Department which, while reporting a modest rise in corporate profits in the third quarter, also revised downward the estimate for gross national product growth, from 4 ner-- 'n 3.8 percent at an annual rate. [Dl:1.]

Defense contractors will be encouraged to increase productivity hy basing their profits in part on their investment in plant and equipment under a new profit policy outlined in Coogress by the Defense Department. The new policy, a result of a year-long study by the Pentagon, is a departure from the past practice of basing profits of defense contractors almost entirely on costs. [D1:1-2.]

Renewed optimism on Wall Street sent stock prices surging ahead, and more than 1.150 issues on the New York Stock Exchange gained. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.05 points to 950.13. [D1:6.] The Treasury sold \$2.5 billioo of two-year notes at an average rate of 5.86 percent, well above the 5.70 percent that had been expected. [D3:1-2.] Soybeans and grains closed mostly uneven. [D9:5-6.]

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#### Quotation of the Day

"Democracy, in the Sponish stole, is based in the supremacy of the low and the sovereign will of the people." -the first article of a reform bill passed in Spain's Parliament. [Al:6.]

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#### CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in The Times last Wednesday that reservations were required at the Too of the Met restaurant. Seating is on a first-come. first-served basis.

### Judge Bars Contact With Jurors During or After the Carter Trial

All the state of t

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

prohibitiog anyone from getting in touch peded or diluted." with the jurors, or their families or to any juror, members of his family, rela-

judge.
The judge, Bruno L. Leopizzi-apparently angered because someone had made ers not to talk to jurors, althou contact with a juror's family last week required all those entering the Paterson,

The 12 jurors and four alternative forms and four alternative forms. N.J., courtroom to sign a sheet of paper accompanying the order.

Lawyers for The New York Times said

Maitland, the reporter covering the trial interview jurors after a verdict has been reached to the judge's order she had "in On occasion, judges have tried to limit

Initially on the threat of being barred from the courtroom, the 75 spectators and reporters, including Miss Maitland, proceedings has been actively litigated. signed the sbeet of paper. Later in the day, Miss Maitland crossed off her name

The judge presiding over the second by an impartial jury" and to recognize murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter that "the right of both the state and the and John Artis issued an order yesterday accepted to a fair trial should not be impacted or divided."

He then ordered that 'no ooe shall talk friends, about the case either during or after the trial.

Lawyers specializing in the First Amendment said yesterday they could recall no similar order being issued by a Court Custom Noted

**Court Custom Noted** 

During a trial, it is a custom of report-ers not to talk to jurors, although they The 12 jurors and four alternates in the Carter-Artis trial have been sequesaccompanying the order.

Lawyers for The New York Times said last night that they had informed Leslie involving public figures, reporters try to

attached to the judge's order she bad "in our opinioo in no way waived any rights reserved to her by tha Constitution and by signing the slip she merely acknowledged her knowledge of the existence of the order."

The lawyers said correspondence "to that effect" would be forwarded to Judge Leopizzi today.

Leopizzi today.

On occasion, judges have tried to limit reporters' access to jurors after a trial bas ended. Last year the judge presiding over the John Connaily bribery trial in Washingtoo, kept the names and addresses of the jurors secret to prevent them from being annoyed. That decision by Federal Judge George L. Hart Jr. was overer challenged in a legal proceeding.

Last June the United States Supreme day, Miss Maitland crossed off her name from the list and remained in the corridor. Eventually, she was permitted to on the press that forbid publication of return to the courtroom.

The judge said he had issued the order if the judge thinks that such an order if the judge ordered Selwyn Raab, a reporting about their stories from the courtroom being about the stories from the courtroom bei



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter leaving county courthouse in Paterson, N.J.

current issues causing conflict between sible witness.

Shortly after Mr. Raab left the court

Times Reporter Barred The court left open, for example, the the press and of orders harring court personnel from talking to reporters.

situation posed by Judge Leopizzi's order. the secood time in eight days that a reporter's coverage of the Carter-Artis trial

and been dealt with by a judicial order. On Nov. 11, tha day the trial opened,

gag order case did not resolve all the the defense and the prosecution as a pos

room he was served with a subpoena by the prosecution. The defense lawyers have indicated they would also serve him validity of closing court proceedings to have indicated they would also serve him

he press and of orders harring court personnel from talking to reporters.

No court has ruled on precisely the ituation posed by Judge Leopizzi's order.

Yesterday's action by the judge marked the secood time in eight days that a relative to the previous form. He with a subpoena.

Attempts to call Mr. Raab as a witness stemmed from a number of stories he had written for The Times, which led to the reopening of the original case and the trial now uoder way.

Lawyers for The Times said yesterday that the newspaper and Mr. Raab would

that the newspaper and Mr. Raab would challenge the prosecution's subpoena on the ground of the First Amendmant, the New Jersey Shield law—which gives some protection to reporters from testifyer for The Times from the courtroom be- ing about their stories and any other

# Attorneys Attack Credibility of Key Witness Against Carter and Artis

By LESLIE MATTLAND

dal to The New York Three PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18-The jury in the secood murder trial of Rubin (Hurtified the defendants as the armed men stand, with his jacket straining across having lied when be testified under oath in court, if that's what you're asking." in several prior proceedings related to the police was true, he said, 'No, oot

The witness, Alfred P. Bello, said he grand jury, and at a bearing in 1974 on a recantation by Mr. Bello.

In all those instances, the jury beared, Mr. Bello swore that he had falsely testi-fied during the first trial of Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, who were later sentenced

Mr. Bello recanted the testimony be gave during the first trial in separate statements to defense attorneys and to The New York Times, and io sworn testimony at a hearing in Jersey City, Mr. Bello's recantation was instrumental in winning a new trial for the two men. In this trial, however, Mr. Bello has reagaio Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis as the "two colored men" he saw fleelog from the scene of the murders, the Lafayette Grill, on Juoe 17, 1966. Mr. Beldoci

Myron Beldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer, read parts of his prior testimony back to the prosecutioo witness.

assumption, to the extent that anyone

dorf-Astoria Hotel vesterday, access to the scenes and sources of news and the newsmen's right to gather oews are

among the fastest developing areas of

There are no definitive answers to thesa

major problems, according to Daniel Paul,

a Miami lewyer who specializes in cases involving the First Amendment. However,

in the area of public demand for informa-

tion about government, there bas been important receot legislation.

In addition, most states have public records laws of one sort or another and a number of states bave sunshine laws.

a number of states bave sunstance laws.
But what the lawyers are watching closely these days are court decisions that go to the heart of the question: Does the First Amendment give reporters a constitutional right of access to the news.

Issue 'Sidestepped'

In 1973 the Supreme Court roled, in effect, in two cases, that newsmen had po right of access to prisons or to interviewing inmates beyond the rights generally extended to members of the public. On Nov. 1, however, a Federal appeals court ordered a sheriff to open the Alamond Courty Calif. iail to reporters.

meda County, Calif., jail to reporters,
"The [appeals court] accepted the Supreme Court's formulation that the press

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Nov. 18, 1976

New Jersey Weekly-740-205

Connecticut-28 Yellow 624

Millionaire Finalist-13148

New Jersey Pick-It-445

important receot legislation.

The most significant are the Federal Freedom of Information Act. which grants the right of any person to request any document from any Federal agency, and the so-called "sunshine" act, which was signed in September and requires Federal agencies to opan their meetings to the public.

of news stories.

Reporters' Right to Gather News

Facing Increasing Tests in Court

Only a very few years ago, no one thad oo greater right of access than memthought of raising the question of whethbers of the public and then, in some fancy er reporters had a coostitutional right footwork, sidestepped this oarrow formute go out and gather news. The general lation and stated, however, this did not

assumption, to the extect that anyone thought about it, was that they did.

Today, courts all over the country are ruliog on such questions as whether reporters should be allowed to go into restaurants or private homes or hospitals—particularly if they are not welcome—or dig through government files in pursuit of news stories.

The anyone included in a different manner from the public's right of access could not be implemented in a different manner from the public's right of access could not be implemented in a different manner from the public's right of access could not be implemented in a different manner from the public's right of access could not be implemented in a different manner from the public's right of access could not be implemented in a different manner from the public's right of access." Mr. Paul said. "The court in effect granted the press far greater rights than members of the public generally."

Mr. Paul pointed out that the argument could also be made that a member of the public generally."

dig through government files in pursuit could also be made that a member of the press functioning as are presentative of the public should have a greater right of access than a member of the public should have a greater right of access than a member of the public

spoke at the start of a two-day seminar of access than a member of the on "Communications Law" sponsored by the Practical Law Institute at the Wal-

"No," Mr. Beilo answered.

swear to something, it's true?" Mr. Bel-

dock asked. in the second murder trial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis today beard a key prosecution witness—who has ideo-

necessarily." In the version of events that Mr. Bello. bad lied when he gave sworn affadavits a 33-year-old former convict, presented to Assemblyman Eldridge Hawkios, who under direct examination yesterday, he was appointed by Governor Byrne to in- said he was drawn to the scene of the vestigate the case; to an Essex County murder by the sound of shots while he was standing lookout for a burglsry at a nearby factory. When he reached the bar, he said yesterday, he saw Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, armed with a sbotgun and a pistol, leave the tavern "talking and laughing." He said they departed in a many laughing." He said they departed in a many laughing." new white car that he saw again a half

Affadavit Disputed to Mr. Hawkins, the chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee-whose re-port was to be used by the Governor in deciding whether pardons or commutanounced his recautation to identify once tions of life seotences should be granted the defendants-varied greatly from that

Mr. Beldock explained that in a meeting

mean press right of access could not be implemented in a different manner from

Other recant court cases conceroing

newsmen's access include:

¶Reporters and photographers who accompanied a fire marshal into a hurned

private home in Florida were held not to be trespassing because it was "com-

moo usage, custom and practice for news

Television reporters in Florida were not authorized to accompany policemen executing a search warrant on a private

school.

¶Reporters from a university newspaper in New Jersey were found to have right of access to a labor camp on private property for news-gathering purposes.

¶Television reporters filming in a restaurant in New York City cited for bealth-code violations were found to be transacting.

Funds Asked for Repair

Of Westminster Abbey

Westminster Abbey has not yet fallen on usch hard times that it is in

Dr. Edward F. Carpenter, dean of

the abbey, told a gathering of 500 New Yorkers at the Union Club on Park

Avenue last night that the church was "out on a fimb" because of the vast external restoration that was needed. Time and London's polluted air have taken their toll, he said, and some of the exterior ornaments, stones and even but resease are turning to cond

buttresses are turning to sand.

The Westminster Abbey Appeal has raised about \$10 million since 1973.

Dr. Carpenter said he hoped to raise

at least \$1 million in America.

danger of sharing the London Bridge's fate of being dismanuled and shipped to Arizona. But several Britons visiting New York City say the funds that they came here to raise are essential to the preservation of the 900-year-old

media" to do this.

hour later wheo the police brought Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis to the scene.

The account that Mr. Bello had given

"If it's there, I said it." Mr. Bello told at the Bundle of Rubble restaurant in the Court numerous times today when Fairfield, N.J., in October 1975, Mr. Bello swore in an affadavit to Mr. Hawkios, osecution witness.
"Was it true?" Mr. Beldock invariably
[Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis] were the trigger men, but I believe they were involved." Mr. Bello also said that he had

"Would you tell the jury that every been io the bar, where he had gona for "Explain how you were willing to swear time you put your hand on the Bible and a beer, at the time of the shootings and falsely?" Mr. Beldock asked. "Do you bad shielded himself from gunfire with have no shame?" the body of a victim, Hazel Tanis, who subsequently died from bullet wounds.

It was essentially that version of events he saw at the murder scene—admit to his chest "There were times I have lied immunity from charges of perjury in prior about." n court, if that's what you're asking." testimony, gave before an Essex County When asked if everything he had told grand jury about seven weeks later. Mr. today bad been untrue. Those "two live room murders.

"Have you no shame?" Mr. Beldock de- or who they had been.

"No comment," Mr. Bello answered. . Later, when asked about his testimony at the recantation hearing, Mr. Bello said that Mr. Bello, who was granted partial "Most of those questions there, I did lie

In a lice of questioning that was called to a balt after Judge Leopizzi asked the Beldock asked him today whether he did lawyers for both sides to confer with him not realize that the fates of two unidenti-fied men, whose names were presented Bello whether he had spoken toany one to the grand jury by another witness, in the Prosecutor's office about the Lafay depended on the testimooy that he said ette Grill murders, either this year or last

Mr. Bello said that he had, but that men." Mr. Beldock said, could have been he could not remember bow many people indicted as the trigger meo in the bar- from the Prosecutor's office he had spoken with, when he bad spokeo to them "Names, please. Faces, please," Mr. Beldock asked.

"I don't remember the names." Mr. Bello said, "How do you describe a face?"

## Metropolitan Briefs

Estimate Board Rejects S. I. Amusement Park

The New York City Board of Estimate voted unanimously yesterday to reject a proposal for a Staten Island amusement park to the applause of 50 Staten Island residents who traveled to

City Hall to witness the vote.

Mayor Beame, who was the last Mayor Beame, who was the last member of the board to reverse his position and oppose the \$40 million, 146-acre park, would never vote against the "unanimous opposition of a community," according to his representative, Deputy Mayor Stanley, M. Fried-

Jobless Rate Declines 0.3%

The unemployment rate in the New York-portheastern New Jersey area dropped to 8.7 percent in September— the first time it has been below 9 per-cent this year, the United States Bu-read of Labor Statistics said. Herbert Bienstock, tha bureau's regional Commissioner, said that most of the im-provement was in northeastern New provement was in northeastern New Jersey, where the number of jobless was down 20,000 and the unemployment rate dipped from 8.8 percent to 8 percent. In New York City, Long Island and Westchester, Rockland and Prinam Counties, there were 16,000 fewer unemployed, resulting in a drop in the jobless rate from 9.1 percent to 8.8 percent. In the region, the number of jobless was down 36,000 from August, to 567,000, when the rate stood at 9 percent. at 9 percent.

Vending Devices Curbed The Police Department's Board of Ethics has issued guidelines for operating vending machines in station houses throughout the city. Also, all commanding officers were ordered to submit reports on the total balance, including bank accounts and cash on band, derived from any vending machine, in collections for all the collections. chines in police facilities to Chief John . Keenan head of the Inspectional

Services. Bureau.

The guidelines stated in part that no member of the department shall be involved in providing vending machines to Police Department premises, that income from the machines cannot be used to defray the cost of social events for members of the command and that the City Charter requires that any profit be deposited in the general fund.

Hayes Hospital Work Set

Construction of the new \$37.8 million-Helen Hayes Hospital complex at West Haverstraw in Rockland County is expected to resume early next year as a result of the formal sale of \$75 million in bonds by the State Dormitory Authority, Governor Carey announced yesterday. Lab Test Fraud C Two New Jersey residen companies they headed were

by Federal and New Jersey gar on charges of defrauding light Medicare programs of more to O00 in claims for laborate Those named were Seyment S. Teaneck, N.J., and Sindio Chand Edward Gibney of Denvi and Park Medical Laboratory clair, N.J.; Sy-Ed Medical Inc., formerly of Paterson, M.B.S. Sales Company Inc., N.J., and the Medica Really. Inc., trading as the Passac Center, of Passaic, N.J.

New Budget Dates A New York City Council of promised prompt action of administration bill that would first time, mandate adoption expense and capital surger same day. The legislation were revise the dates for consider the two budgets, which we somewhat different from the two budgets. established in the revision of Charter. Under the bill, the Charter. Under the bill, the would be adopted by the he Estimate and the Council on Charter revision calls for all the expense budget on June the capital budget oo March is bers of the Council's Charter a ernmental Operations Commit Donald D. Kummerfeld, Budge tor, agreed that because of the fiscal crisis and the fact that fiscal crisis and the fact that of tion projects, which are refa the capital budget, are virtual standsfill, the two budgets he come so interrelated that they, considered as one.

From the Police Blo

Three youths who allegedly: a purse from a detective disp "Muggable Mary Glatzle" in a Washington area were are other members of the street-cr team. Two of the suspects years old and the third was **GA** Bronx man was shot as leaving his bome at 1023 Fail! tha Hunts Point area. The victin fied as Benny Escobard, 36, wa ted in fair condition to Lincoln threatening note to a teller. R of undetermined amounts of were committed at the Great York Savings Bank at 110 Aveoue in the Park Slope se Brooklyn, and at the Emigrant Bank branch at 98-95 Queens vard in Rego Park, Queens.

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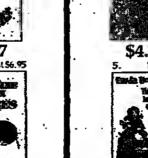
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The sports pages of The New Times are where pets of all kinds themselves known. Whatever preference, you should find just you're looking for under the head Dogs, Cats and Other Pets.

The New Hork Sime

Visitors to playground in Central Park at West 80th Street enjoy the good weather and the new swings

# ADD TO AFFILIATION

ilic Hospital Expected to Get ull Contract With Lincoln

By RONALD SULLIVAN

ffort by the Beame administration e a \$10 million medical affiliation ct at a municipal hospital in the Bronx awarded to a Roman Cathospital at the expense of a Jewish al school apparently is succeeding. in City Hall officials said yesterday Mayor. Beame and First Deputy w John E. Zuccosti had developed s proposal to end the dual affiliation ect at Lincoln Hospital, which is equally by Misericordia Hospital il Center and the Albert Einstein College. A new contract drafted . Hall officials would award virtuof the affiliation money to Mis-

rilar effort in behalf of Misericordand been pushed by the Mayor Zuccotti was shelved last month New York City Health and Hospiapporation, the quasi-iodependent ency that operates the municipal prove any affiliation contracts.

helving generated a bittee reaction time from Msgr. James Cassidy. mis spital director for Catholic Charie archdiocesan agency that operisericordia.

Anger Expressed

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signor Cassidy said that "Catholics ited of being pushed to the wall kind of thing," and that Jewish ted hospitals and medical colleges major abare of the city's lucrative is, while the ones supported by cs had none.

Misercordia were denied a new af-to replace the one it lost in the ast summer wheo Fordham Hospiclosed, Mayor Beame would risk position of Catholic voters next

Ephraim Friedman, dean of the supported medical school, conthat the city's attempt to push out of Lincoln "had unleashed

in negotiations with the Mayor up to the new proposal and that ad ecquiesced to its terms.

at its next scheduled meeting on

hn L. S. Holloman Jr., the corpopresident, issued a statement yes-n which he said be was "aware y Hall had initiated new affiliarotiations," but he said that he ryed no role in them" and that ever "attended any meetings that

fly, the rivalry for the affiliation at Lincoln began last summer isericordia contended that it had enised a replacement contract at North Central Bronx Hospital, lad just been built by the city, me it lost when Fordham closed. the state and the city favored rds, but the contract ultimately

## ERICORDIA LIKELY Children Romp at Dedication Of a Play ground in Central Park basis, according to Mr. Shore, a University of Missouri graduate who has been

By LENA WILLIAMS

An old abandoned playground in Central Park at West S6th Street has been transformed, through community efforts, into an all-wood playground with exciting waterworks and jungle-gym mazes for children of all ages.

And many of the youngsters, who will spend hours after school exploring the creative designs built on huge sandboxes, were determined to keep yesterday's opening ceremonies a children's

Right in the middle of City Comptrol-ler Harrisoo J. Goldin's dedication speech, a group of 4- and 5-year-old day-care pupils started to chant: "We wanna play." State Senator Carl H. McCall, in whose district the play-ground is situated, was nearly run over by a group of preschoolers who were heading toward the jungle gym. Every Obstacle Explored

Martin Lange, the Commissioner of the New York City Parks, Recreation Cultural Affairs Department. excused himself from a news interview to wipe the nose of a little girl who ran off, without saving thanks, to re-sume her place on a line waiting at

But the city and state officials, the parents and the teachers who attended the ceremonies at the Abraham and Joseph Spector Playground—Ruth Ullmann Meyec Children's Center, did not mind sharing the ilmelight with nearly 200 children who tested, explored and challenged every obstacle in the won-

Joan Firestone, president of the Community Playground Association, which raised \$260,000 to renovate the play-ground, said, "We worked hard so that

### C.C.N.Y. Senate Chided for Ban On Newspaper

By PETER KIESS

.The City College administration told its Student Senate yesterday that the senators violated due process require-ments of the New York City Board of ic and religious conflict that had ted before."

Triedman called the move to give ire affiliation contract to Miseria a "blatant political act" by lit o appease Catholic voters. He leaders were given a letter urging them

ver. a top city official who asked in anonymous said that both Missiand Einstein officials had been said that both Missiand Einstein officials had been said that both Missiand Einstein officials had been said the Pirst Amendment."

change charter status, said the letter from Robert F. Carroll, the college's vice president for communications, and Anni Pact to Be Submitted

Rees, vice provost for student analysis ficial said that the new contract resubmitted to the board of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Corporation for its approval. the press.

By a vote of 9 to 7, with two absten-tions, the senate had voted the suspension, effective efter today's issue, charging "The Campus distorted the truth."

In an editorial in today's issue, The Campus says: "The senate's indiscrimnate lack of courtesy, protocol and knowledge of First Amendment rights, coupled with its complete lack of under standing as to the workings of a professional newspaper cause us to question their right to exist as well as their claim

to the power they wield. Or don't wield. The senate leaders refused yesterday to discuss their action. Appended to their resolution was a complaint by Stanley W. Page, professor of history, on "apparent news manipulation."

Professor Page contended that the Nov. rda, but the contract Wilmately added by the Hospitals Corporation effore Hospital and Medical Centewish-supported institution that a chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors. He also said municipal hospital.

Iosing that battle, Misericordia. Sept. 24 story had "chapter with right-wing associations."

David Wysoki, associate editor, said the other contract at Lincoln, oct. 15 issue had already run a letter with chapter president in part, as a replacement with chapter president missting it rep-

ras built, in part, as a replacement by the chapter president insisting it represented "a broad spectrum."

r Einstein, officials at the college. The elected senate allocates funds from ey expected any new contract activities fees of \$23 a semester. This till give them the fonds to contin- term it provided \$5,300 each to The Camteaching program at Lincoln as pus, the biweekly Observation Post and a voice in determining its medical. The Paper, which appears about five

our children would have an interesting and safe place to play after school, and we plan to work even harder to keep it this way.

The association, formed by pareots and professional people who live in the area of Central Park West hetween 80th and 90th Streets, began the project seven years ago.

"Most of our time was spent raising funds and getting all the paperwork in order." said Abraham Rothenberg, the architect who designed the play ground using two suggestions from his sons. Dan and David. "Once we re-reived the money, it took only three years to complete everything."

While Barbara Barrie of "California Suite" led the third-grade class from Public School 166 in a song entitled "The Big Apple." and Paul Gromm, Pedro Morena and Danielle Shapiro read poems on what a playground means to them, several parents assisted, encouraged and kept track of groups of children as they scurried

from object to object.

"You didn't think I could jump down there," said one 4-year-old to his daycare instructor, Judy Shanklin. "I'm not On that note of encouragement, he

climbed the parallel bars, dangled from the har for a second, then jumped bravely into the sand four feet below.

## Besieged Suspect Frees Hostage and Shoots Himself

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A fugitive robbery suspect in a suburo of Rochester shot and killed himself in a home surrounded by police yesterday afternoon, moments after releasing a newspaper reporter he had held hostage for nearly four hours.

The gunman's suicide ended a siege that began when a holdup in a nearby jewelry store turned into a gun battle that left one alleged robber dead, two policemen wounded and the surviving robbery suspect holed up in a home in Irondequoit, on Rochester's northeastern edge.

Fleeing the gunfight, the suspect, 35year-old John Matafazzo of New York City, barricaded himself in the home of Julia J. DeMatteis, whom he first seized as a hostage and later exchanged for the newsman, 31-year-old Michael Shore of The Rochester Times-Union.

No shots were fired during the siege, and Mr. Shore later said he and the gunman had developed a close and tecasionally emotional dialogue, one that left both cantor and captive in tears moments before the reporter was released unharmed and the gunman fatally wounded himself with a bullet in his head.

"I'm convinced now the guy wanted to kill himself as soon as he got inside the house," said Mr. Shore, who assumed the role of hostage voluntarily. "But I thought if we kept talking, we might be able to work something else out."

Conversation Described

During their hours together, crouched the root of the disting room of the six-room frame house. Mr. Shore said his captor spoke of his love for a New York City woman, described himself as a former convict released from Attica last March after serving seven years of a 12year term for kidnapping and rape and incurred dead at 4:45 P.M. at Rochester repeatedly offered assurances that he in- General Hospital. repeatedly offered assurances that he in-

The conversation was on a first-name a police reporter for two of his five years with The Times-Union, his first newspaper job after college.

"John was extremely calm and rational and highly intelligent throughout the whole thing." Mr. Shore said, "He kept pleading with me to let him die like a bery. The two were said to have arrived man. He said: 'I want to die the way at Rochester-Monroe County Airport at I want to die. I couldn't bear to spend about 8:40 A.M. and to have taken a leading with me to let him die like a my life in prison.

"He wanted to do the one thing in his life worthy of being a man, and that was commit suicide."

Flew in From New York City

hostage, "but it was a story and it seemed like a good story." But, he added: "After awhile I didn't care about the story. I didn't want him die. I feel I learned more about him four hours than almost anyone else know. I thought at first he was a kook. but then I realized that he wasn't, that he was a desperate man and wanted to

At about 3 P.M., Mr. Shore said, his efforts to dissuade the guaman appeared futile. "I started crying, and he did, too." he emplained. Then, Mr. Shore walked out onto the porch and shouled to the waiting into the Dellatteis home. His later depolice: "He's going to shoot himself! Get in there and stop him!"

Before the police could act, a chot rang out. The gunman was pro- which broadcast it live.



Man identified as John Mattarazzo of New York City is rushed to hospital after shooting himself in the head in Irondequoit, N.Y. He died later.

The hospital later listed the dead man's name as John Martel, not John Matarazzo. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

According to Mr. Shore, the gunman had told him that he and his alleged accomplice, later identified as Donald Olson, 33, of New York City, had flown to Rochester in the morning aboard an American Airlines flight from La Guardia with the intention of committing a robtaxicab into Rochester to look for a suitable target.

At about 10 A.M., they allegedly in vaded the Bronke-Smith Jewelers in northeastern Rochester, where they tied up two people and hegan taking money Mr. Shore said that, in retrospect, it and valuables, During the robbery, a had been "really stupid" to volunteer as plainclothes policeman entered and also was bound, but he managed to free himself and draw a hidden gun.

The gunman fled and were met by a score of policemen summoned by a holdup alarm. In the ensuing gunfight. Mr. Olson was killed by a hullet in the heed and two policemen were wounded-Sat. John Taylor, 44, of the Rochester police, in the stomach, and Patrolman Ginn J. Gammiero. 47, of the Irondequoit police. in the leg. The sergeant was later re-ported in guarded condition at Rochester General and the patrolman in fair con-dition at Genesee Hospital.

In the confusion, Mr. Majaraggo fled mand to exchange Mrs. DeMatteis for a reporter was made in a telephone conversation with a radio station, WHAM,



Michael Shere of The Rochester Times-Union is embraced by a house where he was held hostage.

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# DEWAR'S PROFILES (Pronounced Do-ers "White Label")



#### MICHAEL SANDLOFER

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# Weathering That First Thanksgiving Home From College

By RICHARD FLASTE

Cheryl Dunsker is a sophomore now, hut she remembers well the first time, as a freshman of a few weeks' stand-ing, she returned from Kirkland College oear Utica, N.Y., to her home in South Orange, N.J. It was tense.

"My family did all right," she said the other day. "But I picked oo them. I didn't want to worry about when I was coming home at night. I didn't really want to talk to them. I'd say to myself, 'Tonight I'li stay bome and talk to them,' but theo a friend called and

She recalls 'that her parents—who were unhappy that she badn't come home earlier, for the Jewish holidays, and saw that as a rejection were already worried about what was becoming of her after less than two months of college.

They were hoping she'd find a "practical" major, although she seemed beaded toward English literature. They were boping she'd find the right kind of boyfriend, too, a doctor maybe.

"They send you away with such high hopes," Miss Dunsker said, "and then wheo you come bome for the first time they want proof. I didn't tell them too much, I was unhappy at school, hut I couldo't tell them that, They'd panic. They'd think something was wrong

And, naturally, her parents also wanted her to be pleased with being homa for a few days. "Now, it's nice to be home, isn't it?" they would say. 'Isn't it?" And mostly they got sileoce.

Not every youngster who returns bome for the first visit—an act that will happen en masse for Thanksgiving and in even greater mass for Christmas
—goes through what Miss Dunsker
went through. But many do.

A Good Start

It all starts out so rosy for everybody. The youngsters, as was clear in interviews recently with a number of freshmen who badn't yet returned bome, expect that the return will work out well. They have high hopes, just as their parents do. their parents do.

But a problem develops, according to Dr. Malkah Notman, chairman of to Dr. Malkan Norman, chairman or the Group for the Advancement of Psy-chiatry's commission on the college student, because they often "idealize what things are like at home." She said "they think about coming back to the good cooking, being cared for, but after the dinner the old tensions are back."

"They think about coming back to the good cooking, being cared for, but after the dinner the old tensions are back."

It's disappointing, and they react strongly. "There's fighting with the sis-ter, the mother," Dr. Notman said. "And the parents who bad forgotteo the abrasiveness of kids struggling for iodependence," remember it all too well

now.

She thinks that parents ought to realize there will be some good and some bad in the first return home. "It's a mixed bag, and just tolerate it." she

Dr. Pooald Jackson, dean of student life at the University of Rochester, tries to help parents feel less threatened by rapid change in their children. He explains that "college is specifically designed to challenge people's beliefs, ideas and values." He tells them that they should be prepared for their cbil-dren to seem chaoged—even after just

two mooths of school—and that youngsters might feel uneasy abou

change, too, and perhaps bave diffic-fy talking about it.

Moreover, he says, if they come back
"and haven't been challenged to change, you're wasting your money."

He says that what happens in the He says that what happens in the first months of school is that the old ways built up by the family, which may to some extent be reasserted later, "begin to erode—in the first semester

everything's up for grabs."

At the same time the youngsters do want to know that their old world still exists. Dean Jackson said. Included io that old world, locidentally, are friends.

"One reason parents get upset about a child not wanting to stay home when he returns for a visit," the dean said, "is that they misinterpret it as a rejection of them as parents. Actually, the child is searching for his roots, and soma of those roots involve his riends."

Dr. Jackson has formulated some do's don'ts. He thinks parents should "extracting a loyalty oath" that life is what it always was. (Freshinterviewed the other day were interviewed the other day were icusiy playing on parents' need for assurance; they said that in talking the family they often referred to college as "home," which upset their

Nn 'Final Solution'

The dean urges parents not to force their children to sound certain about their future with some "final solutioo" about a major. Nor is it appropriate, he said, for them to expect "defioitive descriptioos" about what a student believes at the moment. At heat the structure of th lieves at the moment. At best, the stndent is probably unsure anyway, although be may sound terribly certain.

That doesn't mean parents should fear asking questions or stating beliefs—they should just not do so with the intention of cootrolling the youngster. More as a way of expressing genuine interest and demonstrating that the family remains stable during the youngster's turbulence.

He also thinks it's a good it provide some "chicken som or favorite food," to show you can favorite food," to show you on Probably you didn't have us that; probably you'd have us soop ready in any event wince with pain if the wince with pain if the your attempts to be loving them do seem to find it among the parents trying a superior. Kindhearted way, if to see their parents trying a but they also seem to be glad.

It can be terribly frighted.

It can be terribly frustrains of good cheer. Although your never be the same again to if it's had this Thanksgiving well ease up in the future.

For example, Ronald Ehrm bers how "awful" it was to home to Plainview, I.L. from S University last Thankseivin jumped into the car and diam back until 6 A.M." he said.

But this year, as a sophe York University be says that we goes bome be has the feeling "we're getting along better we ever did in our lives.

"We reached some commo said. "We never actually taked it, we just did."

# Dining Around in the Suburbs—From Yecch to Yum

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Special to The New York Times CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.-As fans of the old New York Giants baseball team, we have long been curious about a restaurant hereabouts called Lombardi's Dug-Out. Could it have been named for Ernie (Schnozz) Lombardi, the legeodary Giants catcher? Could it be a hangout for

other old baseball buffs? Well, somehow we never got around to visiting the place until just recently when we joined Dine-Around, ooe of those new suburban dining clubs. For a \$20 membership fee, Dine-Arounders are promised "high-quality meals at a fraction of their usual cost," and among the 20 Westchester and Putnam County restaurants in the c'ub was—ves, sports fans—Lombardi's Dug-Out in Mahopac,

We were wrong about the name, though. The name, according to the bartender, refers to another Mr. Lombardi, who due out a mountain and put in a restaurant. And instead of baseball buffs, the dining room was filled with speed readers, since this happened to be the night

for the Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics demonstration. Would we care to eat in the bar? Now the bar looked cheery enough, and the menu, which featured Weiner Schnitzel à la Lombardi, seemed invetnive, but the television was tuned to "Bowling for Dollars." And not heins as keen about bowling as we are about baseball, we allowed as how we'd be back another night.

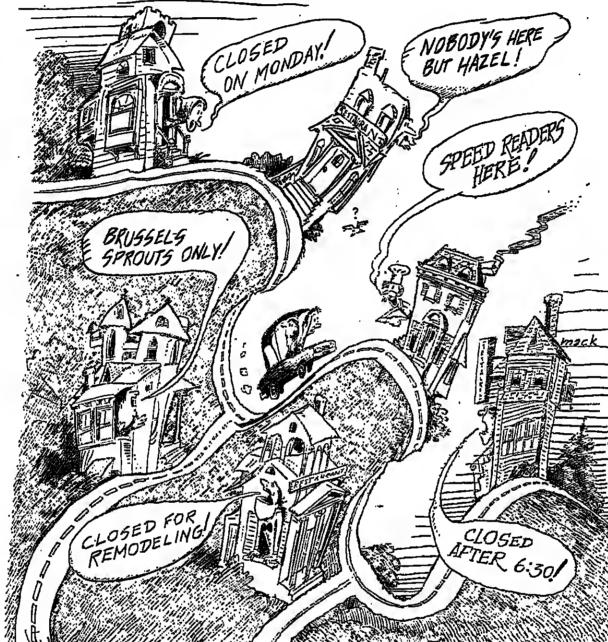
Not just any night. The contract says we can only dine around on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and/or Thursdays, from now until June 15. Except on Thanksgiving, Christmas and nights when the restaurant is

Fair eoough. After all, who wants to eat in a restaurant when it's closed—a French place say, when the entire staff has gone off to the races or to Nice or when the chef is in bed with a bad liver?

What seems less fair, at least to these Dine-Arounders, is that nine of the 20 restaurants are closed on Mondays or Tuesdays. Worse yet: One is currently closed every day, due to remodeling; another, while open on all four Dine-Around days, deems the Dine-Around card "invalid" on Mondays; another, which serves vegetarian dishes, stops serving them at 6:30 P.M.

True, the Dine-Around brochure mentioned somehut hy no means all-of these contingencies. The Dine-Around brochure also contained a so-called contract. Said contract was replete with so many parsley-filled clauses that one almost hesitated to tie on the old bib unless accompanied by a lawyer.

Paragraph one, for example, thereafter referred to as the "dining plan." requires the restaurant "to provide to DINE-AROUND INC. cardholders, at no cost to the cardholder, the second and less expensive of any two ordered entrees, together with any soup, salad, appetizer, potato, vegetable, dessert or beverage which is normally included in the cost of the entree. For purposes of this paragraph," it goes oo, "two equally priced entrees shall be treated as ooe being more and one being less expen-



And one being less hungry by paragraph (wo. Still, we were out for a nice, cheap nosh in the neighborhood. So we signed up and dined around. How, the

did we fare?

First off, it should be understood that what you have here are not gournets. Just eaters. Our palates and procketbooks are not such that they take us to less gastronomic shrines like Crémaillère in Banksville au then Crémaillère does not appear on the Dine-Aronn

Nunzio's does, though. And Nunzio's, which is to Rome 9, just before you get to the Ossin ag urban reneva area, bappens to be a favorite pasta place of ours. Anosh er familiar name on the Dine-Around roster is the Siding down by the Chappaqua train station. The Siding has Sea & Sirloin (also known as Surf. N° Turf).

But the main purpose of a dining club, of course is to tempt diners to try unfamiliar restaurants. Fee them well, and they'll be back as paying customers of the four new restaurants sampled so far, our least favor ite was Denny's Alpine Inn in Ossining. Denny's is a Swiss chalet-ish place, with a Portugue.

chef named Henri, a mostly Italian menu and a Brusse sprouts fixation. Denny's choice of vegetables was Brus sels sprouts. No matter how one feels about Brussel sprouts in the abstract, they do not make it with linguing or clams marinara (\$4.95) or veal marsala (\$5.45). With Thanksativing the control of the control Thanksgiving turkey, maybe.

Castle Grant, a barn-like spot on the Taconic Parkway makes a fuss about its beef. The Valued Customer's Smooth (\$5.95) was indeed flavorful. A complimentary basket of fruit, nuts and one cookie (a hermit) appear with coffee. We tossed for the hermit,

Joy-Li in Cold Spring turns out to be the home of the foaming girdet. The pressed duck on the Family Duce (\$5.95) proved crisp and the fortune cookie (Press for a great adventure") prophetic.

La Bonne Vie, on the shores of Lake Mahopac in

hy the V.F.W. Post, proved to be the adventure, it was a huge, dark place, with soaring ceilings, neo-Gethic widows, seating for 100 and no other diners. Hazel, o hostess, attributed the "slow night" to the arrival the local tax hills. Ushering us over to a dimly light leather banquette, she warned. "There will be a wait-

we sipped our drioks, dubiously, because we had been to suspect that there was no chef or that Hazel we the chef, or that Hazel had gone home:

Then, within 10 minutes, the first of several cours started rolling out of the kitchen. Eggplant, Herring is the business of the kitchen.

à la Russe. Stuffed mushrooms. On and on. The phanchief was hitting us with everything he had.

His triumph was a rich Saltinbocca (\$7.95) and name, we later learned, was Vince Scarano.

La Bonne Vie also later learned of our identity. Die Arounders. The moment of truth always comes with check. But our card was punched with a smile. And with 15 restaurants remaining, we have alread eaten up our membership fee in free entrees. The n

# Carvings Wrought in a Swedish Village Woodshop

By RUTH ROBINSON

inge Friberg, who treated New York to an exhibition of his Swedish wood crafts three years ago, is back in town. This time be is accompanied by his wife, Neta, and a new collection of the fine wooden objects they produce in their workshop in the village of Land-

"Legends in Wood," an exhibition and sale of their work at the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73d Street, through today, offers some of the free-form bowls and simple boxes with hand-wrought wooden hinges and fasteners that were snapped up last time around, but there are oew devel-

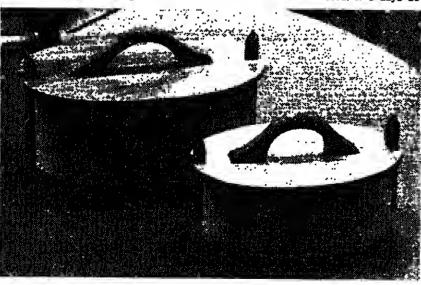
The Fribergs bave sought to recapture the cooper's technique of the 18th century, with a group of the kinds of utensils immigrants from corthern Europe brought to the new world-a water pail, brandy keg, tankard and butter churoer, bound with willow twigs instead of metal. Theo there is the massive beech chandelier with hammered brass circles to catch the drips from 10 candles, which Mr. Friberg refers to as his "light ship" because with its curved ends it suggests

a Viking craft. The couple use what they call the "svep" technique, an ancient method of bending a thin piece of wood, usually sallow, and sewing it with a flexible root. Round and oval boxes made with lids and bottoms fastened to the sallow

by means of wooden pins gain interest from various combinations of native Swedish woods such as alder, mouotain ash, juniper, beech, laburnum and

sallow burl with its distinctive grain. Laburnum hands stand out against the circular alder face of a batterydriven clock resembling an outsize pocket watch suspended oo a chain fashioned from a single piece of beech. This is, at \$400, the most expensive piece in the show. Prices, however, start at \$1 for little clog candle bolders and there are pleoty of items under \$10. A peg game called plockspel (takeaway game) is, for example, \$7.50.

Purple Ribbon is a kind of living catalogue offering all manner of luxurious gifts for both men and women. The idea is for customers to inspect the samples of clothing and oersonal and home accessories displayed on the fifth floor at 27 East 62d Street through today and place their orders, which will be delivered, five days be-





Boxes, above, held together with root stitches and wooden pins, combine various Swedish woods. Rings, left, show metamorphosis of thumb and index tinger to wrench. fore Christmas, in baskets tied with

purple ribbon. Pillows are a big item here and come in many forms including hand-painted cats, satin and lame shells and more conventional squares and rectangles of bargello or batiked silk. Appliqued bedspreads can be made up in rose, daffodil, or iris designs in the colors of your choice and wall bangings and pil-lows supplied to match. There are soft gold-tipped kid flowers on cord to adorn the neck and for tennis players who really care a suede racquet case cosily lined with lambswool. Prices go from \$5.50 for note paper to \$3,000 for a man's raccoon coat.

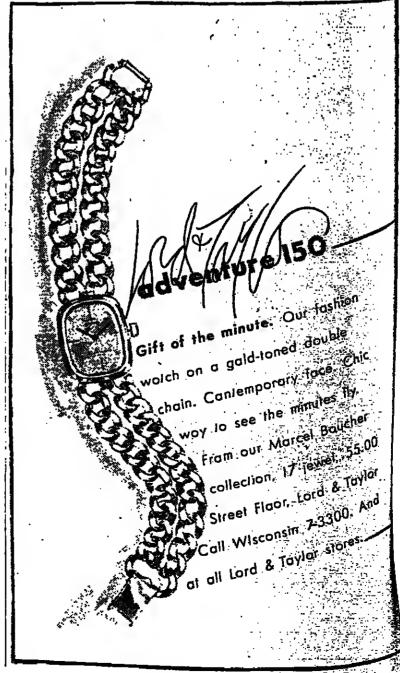
Most of the bracelets, necklaces, rings and earrings in Bruno Martinazzi's first American exhibition and sale at Sculpture to Wear cannot by any stretch of the imagioation be described as pretty. Striking, perbaps, and cer-tainly strong, but not pretty.

The Italian goldsmith began bis career conservatively ecough back in 1954 with designs inspired by Etruscan art. Today, though, he is assured enough in his technique to make his own statement, to illustrate his interest in the human body, particularly the hand, which he regards as man's first

A group of three bracelets illustrates the corollary, starting with four gold fingers and gold thumb that clutch the wrist. In the second piece the thumb remains, while the fingers have turned into a prong. The third completes the metamorphosis to wrench. Riogs tell a similar story on a smaller scale. Mr. Martinazzi's preoccupation with the hand follows through to his large marble sculptures.

He is also partial to the apple, usually with a wedge removed to show a seed or two, and he has done some rectangular pins with eye or mouth delicately drawn on them with chisel

Prices at the show in the gallery at the Plaza Hotel through Nov. 24 range from \$630 for a pair of finger rings to \$1,830 for the hand and wrench hacelets. The artist's work will be shown at the Obelisk Gallery in Chest-nut Hill, Mass., Nov. 26 through Dec. 11.



il Bellow, winner of the 1976 Noize in Literature and the Pulitzer for fiction, has been chosen to a the 1977 Jefferson lecture of lational Endowment for the Huies. The lecture, which carries a 10 stipend, will be delivered in parts next March-one in Washn, the other in Chicago, Mr. Beltheme will be the American r and his material.

the first time in its 104-year y a woman will head The Har-Crimson next year. The Crimson's itive board voted unanimously yesy to name Gay W. Seldman as new president. Miss Seidman, a er-old social studies major in the of '78, will take over as head or ially paper next February. Cele-ng yesterday afternoon with some pagne hrought in by a roommate, Seidman said she was "honored pleased and a little shaky."

an's former Prime Minister, al Tanaka, ran into come unexd vocal opposition yesterday on ampeign trail. Despite his indictfor bribery and currency-law tions in the Lockheed Aircraft fal. Mr. Tanaka is seeking re-electo Japan's House of Representain the Dec. 5 balloting. But as he talking about local road improve-s near Yuzawa, a heckler shouted: et aboot the Lockheed scandal?" artied Mr. Tanaka suggested that beckler read the newspapers for "If we harp on that scandal there be no better Japan," said Mr. Ta-who, if coovicted, faces several and up to five years at forced

st a year after he flew back from s, ending a self-imposed seven-year and surrendered to the authorihere on attempted murder charges, idge Cleaver is returning to the ch capital for a brief husiness trip. Cleaver, a former minister of innation and leader of the Black Pan-Party, is free on \$100,000 bail e awaiting trial on charges in Caliia stemming from a 1968 shootout the Oakland police. In November Mr. Cleaver jumped a \$50,000 and fled the country. A spokesman Mr. Cleaver had obtained court nission to go to Paris this time for it 10 days to speak to European

hn V. Lindsay, who has steered of politics since he left office as



Mayor of New York in 1973, said yesterday that he would accept the post of Secretary of State if it were offered to him. In a Chicago television interview Mr. Lindsay said he had no interest in returning to politics but would take the Secretary of State job because it was the one area in government that interested him. There was no iodication that the joh had been offered to

Former Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma lost his bid yesterday for a deduction in his three-year-bribery-conspiracy sentence. But Federal District Judge Fred Daugherty did agree to Mr. Hall's request that he be allowed to surrender alone and not be accompanied to prison by United States marshals so that, as Mr. Hall put it, he could enter confinement "without a complete loss of dignity." The former Governor and W. W. Taylor, a Texas financier, were convicted in 1975 of attempting to bribe the former Oklahoma Secretary of State, John Rogers, to gain his influence in the investment of state retirement funds. Mr. Hall is to begin serving his sentence at Swift Trail Prison ing his sentence at Swift Trail Prison Camp in Safford, Ariz. on Monday

Moshe Dayan, the former Defense Minister of Israel, will not be unhappy to see Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger step down. Speaking on a French television show, Mr. Dayan said: "That was a man we had everything to fear from, because he ended up exchanging the security of Israel for the good graces of the oil com-panies. Kissinger is going and it's a great relief for the Israeli people."

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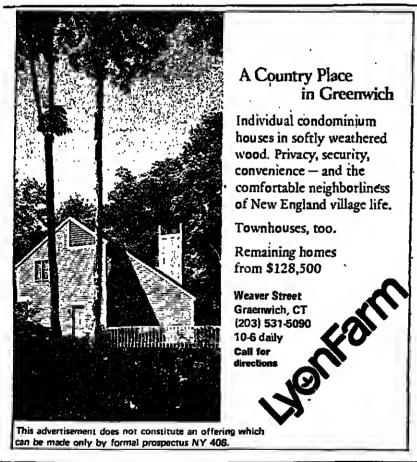
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#### Dunne May Battle Caso in the Primary For Executive Post

By ROY R. SILVER

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 18-State Senator John R. Dunne announced today that be was "seriously considering" entering a primary for the Republican nomination for Nassau County Executive in 1977.

Senator Dunne's announcement, wbicb came in the midst of long speculation over whether the Republican Party intended to renominate Ralph G. Caso, the incumbent County Executiva, for another term starting Jan. 1, 1978, is likely to set off a fight within a party that has hitberto been held firmly in band by the party's county chairmen.

Although Senator Dunne, who lives in Garden City and is now starting bis 12th year in the State Legislature, said in a statement announcing his intention that it was not a formal declaration of his candidacy-which be expects to make before the middle of January-a source within the party said it could be assumed that Mr. Dunne was in the race.

Mr. Caso, who is serving his second term as the top official of the nation's most populous suburban county, has arcused the Ire of Joseph M. Margiotta, the chairman of the Nassan Republican Committee, and many members of the party who feel he has alienated various segments of the electorate. At one point during the beight of the feud between Mr. Margiotta and Mr. Caso, the County Executive said that if be was not given the support of the party to run for reelection, he would run in a primary, and it he lost that, be would run as an inde-

Mr. Caso contended that such a fight would lead to a "blood bath" within the Republican Party, e situation that the party bad never faced before during its continued dominance of politics of the

However, since Jimmy Carter's victory Mr. Margiotta apparently bas decided not to try to purge Mr. Caso, and be recently sterted to take bim on a tour of local G.O.P groups to win him the endorsement of the 2,000 members of the Republican November." County Committee.

County Committee.

Mr. Dunne, the 46-year-old chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee and a champion of consumer reform, said in his statement that Mr. Caso's renomination would be "disastrous" for the Republican Party would be best served if both Senator Dunne and I remain in our respective public positions."

Mr. Caso issued a statement later today saying thet he believed that the "interests of the people of Nassau County and the Republican Party would be best served if both Senator Dunne and I remain in our respective public positions."

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Mr. Caso issued a statement later today saying thet he believed that the "interests of the people of Nassau County and the Republican Party would be best served if both Senator Dunne and I remain in our respective public positions." and disappointment" in the County on the question of offshore oil-drilling.

Executive "by numerous rank-and-file He met with executives of six mejor oil

#### About Real Estate

# PrelCorp.: Rise, Fall and Return of a Build

RIVER EDGE, N.J.-As its present officers would be the first to admit, the now renowned Prel Corporation reached a high level of unpopularity among local communities, subcontractors and other creditors a few years ago. It was a publicly listed huilding organization, with stock tradiog on the American Stock Exchange, which oper-

American Stock Exchange, which opereted largely in New Jersey. In 1975 it elected to reorganize under Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

By no means are the problams ended, but in one year the company bas changed and shrunk drastically. Assets in the form of ongoing building projects have been sold off to such an extent that a balance sheet that showed \$83 million in assets as of June 1975. \$83 million in assets as of June 1975, showed \$48 million last September. And the new management has changed the company's name to the Landall Corpo-

There is a new, more modest corporate beadquarters in River Edge now, from which Stanley Diamond, who is now president, and Leonerd Kole; the chief operating officer, discoursed the other day on the past, present and future of a real-estate company that took one of the sharper blows in the

Prel was formed in 1961 as a venture by Louis Puro, Emil Ramat, Eugene Ellish and William Landa (from whose names came Prel) to acquire and develop Camp Shanks in Rockland County, a former Army base. The partners were experienced and active builders and developers, who proceeded to build single-family houses and garden apartments throughout Rockland Coun-ty. In Orangeburg they built an office project known as Prel Plaza.

A public offering of stock was made in 1969, the partners adding to the pot of properties Prel owned directly or through corporations or other develop-

Ralph Caso can be re-elected next

Mr. Caso issued a statement later today

companies, end said later they had agreed He said he would be spending the next to support bis proposal that areas affect-several weeks "testing extensively the depth of dissatisfaction with Mr. Caso." revenue-sharing money from the Federal He said that he was disturbed by Mr. Government. ment properties owned by Mr. Landa's

Just then the stock market was starting its slide. Stock offered at \$7 a share fell as low as 1% in September 1970. But Prel kept growing, merging with the real-estate organization of Jakob Burstyn, acquiring Finebilt Homes Inc., a Michigan building organization, and Mach Industries, a South Jersey build-ing-materials supplier.

With capital raised in the public offering leveraged with loans principally from Citibank, bome construction open ations moved forward briskly in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida. In Saddle Brook, N.J., Prel established headquar-ters from which to run the far-flung

But few companies bave mastered the difficult art of running building operations from afar, and the turning market of the early 1970's made mat-ters worse. Even the strongest major builders were caught with large inven-tories of land that declined greatly in value. At Prei, there were sharp opera-tional differences within higher management as well, according to those who were there at the time.

In August 1972 Mr. Ramat sold out to Mr. Burstyn, who by then had be-come the leading force in the company. In December Mr. Landa left too. Mr. Diamond, a lawyer who had been brought to Prel by Mr. Landa, also left in that year.

But last year Mr. Landa came back, replacing Mr. Burstyn as chairman. He brought back Mr. Diamond as president, Mr. Diamond having persuaded Mr. Kole, an experienced builder who had put up homes in New Jersey, Rockland County and on Long Island, to join him as chief operating officer. They found a company with debts approach-ing \$82 million, including \$23 million construction lenders, and 70 outstanding lawsuits. Prel's credibility was so impaired on the construction jobs, said Mr. Diamond, that the ability to complete and sell projects in construc-

tion was questionable.
"No one would work for us unless
we paid cash up front," be said, a situation thet a building company in straits finds intolerable.

It was a situation similar to that of the real estate investment trusts-an asset base in the building projects and an absence of cash to support it. An additional complication was the situation of Mach Industries, funded through a New Jersey lender outside the consortium that was funding the construction projects. The bankruptcy petition did not affect all subsidiaries, however. One exception was Finebilt, in Michi-

gan.
The Federal court approved a Chap-

ment "in possession," althou Mr. Landa as chairman and y mond and Mr. Kole in control different management. With the \$8 million in debt relief from the and an advance of \$8.1 mili Citibank and Bankers Trust for ing capital, the reorganization

completed and approved by the in a year'a time.

The "unsecured" creditors to The "unsecured" creditors in tractors, bonding companies, in engineers, and the rest) were at the rate of 12½ cents on the "secured" creditors (morganeers) got the properties considered promising, mostly by deeds in it foreclosure, and the bank term have been restructured. have been restructured.

On the ground, there is change the 400-unit Brakeley Part den apartments project in Logar N.J., partially occupied and balket N.J., partiany occupied and name years ago before completion, we to other builders and has resum to other numbers and has resun struction; the 200-unit Washing dens in Washington, N.J., has h designed and is substantially fi a three-story walkup project of as a condominium in Brick To and known as Sylvan Glade (" and known as sylvan charge ("in neither sylvan nor a glade," significant was dropped and interior courts. and approvals have been a

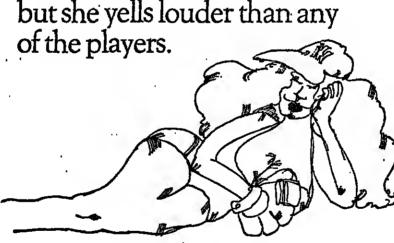
In Staten Island, a develor called High Point, on the slopes of called High Point, on the slopes of Hill, the Scarsdale of Staten Islan been sold to a local builder. Then managed to knock down all the causing a washout on existing he below and gaining something less reputation. below and gaining something less an enviable local reputation. At G Ridge, also on Staten Island at local builder is finishing singled houses on 183 lots off Richa nue in a joint venture with Land

To some builders, the Prel experies an example of the risks to companies take when they go large. Others, too, have fallen to high costs, inadequate super or control of job sites, the complete of varying local practices, encland inventories and precipi changing market conditions. No Wall Street's "bottom line" app without consideration to the cas situation real-estate people of critical, helped pash up the st building companies even m goo

Risks have opportunities as v one thing, large companies ca afford marketing approaches a turesome projects that smaller ers will not attempt. But in the 1970's, the emphasis is on spetion, compactness and flexibility

# REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Rosie Wilson. She doesn't play on the team, but she yells louder than any



Yankee fans are famous. But, we have a few fans that are getting some recognition, too. Our fans at Village Square of Danbury. The team? It's our baseball team.

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Look for yourself. Remaining homes are priced from \$31,990 to \$46,990 and are open from 9-5 Monday through Friday, or 10-5 on weekends. Danbury, Connecticut... on Park Avenue, 35 minutes N.E. of White Plains. Call (203) 792-0533 COLLECT for directions.

We have 25 homes left, and really could use a great left fielder! Rosie will help you train.



Fairy tales can come true.

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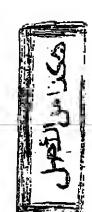
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Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service, Norice of PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Joternal Revenue Code, nal revenue cases due from CIN MOD FASHIONS INC., 341-39th STREET, BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11232 The property will be sold at publi-nution in accordance with the provi-sions of section 6335 of the Interna Revenue Code, and related regula

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Old American Furniture—Osis, Waltrus, Victorium, Primitive, Art Deco & Nouveau, Earnbox, Cip roll top decks, and 10 other desks (15) clocks, all newly restored, spool cabners, brass befor, lamp, socility chairs, directe sets, pictures & paintings, lots of bind in brac. This will be an exching a cutstanding auction with something for everyone. Decksions good in most diverse will be haven auction every Sunday until Christmas. We condidity sheet your respection on Sat and Sun.

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Time of Sale 10:00 A M.
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Payment Terms: Full payment
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PRICE AND PAYMENT OF THE
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AMERICAN, ENGLISH, FRENCH,
ITALIAN & VICTORIAN FURNITURE
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TOM SCHMITT, Auctio 201-446-3088 Miscellaneous

## Lefkowitz Aide Goes on Leave Amid Allegations Against Him

A top assistant to Attoroey General degree, which is a Class A misdemeanor. Louis J. Lefkowitz yesterday took a leave Mr. Goldfarb's case is still pending. of absence without pay amid allegations Mr. Miller said yesterday that he was of absence without pay amid allegations that be had accepted payment of a Las Vegaa gambling debt in exchange for advising the owners of a state-licensed school on their dealings with the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

The charges, which center on the ac-tivities of Lee Ronald Miller, who was until yesterday one of the seven top aides to the Attorney General, were turned over to District Attorney Robert M. Morgen-thau of Manhattan by M. Lefkowitz.

Mr. Lefkowitz said yesterday that Mr. Miller, who is 31 years old, had been the focus of a six-month investigation by the state's Organized Crime Task Force, which is a part of the Attoroey General's office, before the allegations by the task force were turned over to Mr. Morgenthau about a month ago. Newspaper reports on the inquiry were published yesterday.

The basic outlines of the allegations against Mr. Miller, an aide to Mr. Lef-kowitz since July 1, 1974, are the follow-

extortionist, Ri hard Schulman, in a Man-hattan restaurant in July 1974 to discuss bling debt, confirmed Mr. Miller's verthe problems of a private school for the sion, also saying that the debt was retarded vis-a-vis the State Department incurred by Mr. Goldfarb, not by Mr. of Mental Hygiene, that Mr. Schulman Miller.
then promised Mr. Miller "the run of [Las] Mr. Miller said he had never met or Vegas' and that Mr. Miller subsequently went to Las Vegas with his wife, ran up a gambling debt of about \$25,000 and DiPietro, a reputed mobster who has been identified by Federal law enforcement officials as a soldier in the organized-crime He was released from prison in 1973.

"family" of the late Vito Genovese.

Mr. Miller said he had known Mr.

Statements Called Boasts

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mr. Miller confirmed that Mr. Schulman had promised that he would have "the run of Vegas." But he declared that Mr. Schulman's statements were merely "boasts," that the Las Vegas trip had been plaoned "about a month before" the meeting io the restaurant, independent of any efforts by Mr. Schulman.

. Mr. Goldfarb and his wife, Bonnie, who Is Mr. Müler's sister, were indicted in Brooklyn in 1973 on charges of gambling. conspiracy and possession of gambling records. Mrs. Goldfarb pleaded guilty several mooths ago to a charge of a possession of gambling records in the second recalled that it occured last summer.

By MARY BREASTED

When aaked whether he had worried about extending his own gambling credit to his brother-in-law, Mr. Miller said, "No, I didn't think about it for a minute." On their return from that trip, Mr. Miller said, his brother-in-law did not immediately have the money to pay back the gambling debt, which was in the name of Lee Goldfarb, the name under which Mr. Miller was registered at the MGM Hotel in Las Vegas.

Mr. Miller said that several weeks after the return from the Las Vegas trip, Mr. Goldfarb was able to repay the gambling debt, but "because he was embarrassed to go to MGM" with a late payment, Mr. Goldfarb gave the mooey-to Mr. DiPietro deliver to the hotel to deliver to the hotel.

Version Confirmed

Mr. Goldfarb, on the advice of his atowitz since July 1, 1974, are the follow-toney. Stephen Laifer, declined to com-ment. But Mr. Laifer, who said he was That Mr. Miller met with a convicted present when Mr. Goldfarb was ques-

spoken to Mr. DiPietro.

Mr. DiPietro. who was baotized Carl DePietro, has a criminal record that dates allowed the debt to be paid by Carlo to 1944. In 1962, he began serving a 20-DiPietro, a reputed mobster who has been vear sentence oo a coospiracy conviction stemming from a Federal narcotics case.

> Schulman since he was 14 years old when their families "attended the same resort in the Catskills." He said Mr. Schulman had told him he owned the school for the retarded, the Pine Grove School in Saugerties, N. Y., and considered it "his debt to society."
> Mr. Miller said that Mr. Schulman gave

him a report on the school by the State Department of Mental Hygiene that of any efforts by Mr. Schulman.

Mr. Miller went on to say that the gambling debt was incurred by his brother-inlaw, Gerald Goldfarb, whom he bad allowed to use his line of credit.

Mr. Goldfarb and his wife Ronnie who sey, what to do about such a report, but "without mentioning the oame of the

# Nadjari Is Accused of Leaks to Press and of 'Tarnishing' Some Office

Continued from Page Al

Brown, the commission chairman, said that if Mr. Nadjari and Mr. Phillips had still been in office, the commission would have recommended their removal.

Mr. Nadjari, who was removed from Mr. Miller said yesterday that he was aware of his brother-in-law's legal difficulty with Governor Carey over cultiea at the time of the Las Vegas trip, which the Millers and the Goldfarbs took together.

Mr. Nadjari, who was removed from his post last June after a bitter public been singled out because of political motivations.

According to Mr. Brown, the investigation was begun last March because of the report as "disgraceful" and as an "at "specific allegations" and because "it is "when asked whether he had movied the report as "Mr. Nadjari of corruption in Mr. Brown, the investigation was begun last March because of the report as "disgraceful" and as an "at "specific allegations" and because "it is "specific allegations" and because "it is "specific allegations". tempt to malign me." Mr. Nadjari, who is now in a private law practice, added: "I also wonder whether this highly paid

> Mr. Fhilling contended that the report at best, ignorance as to even a general journalist." Joseph Berger of The New was a "distorted, biased and politically motivated occurrent." He said that the commission bad released "one one-bunderd that the commission bad released "one one-bunderd that the report at best, ignorance as to even a general journalist." Joseph Berger of The New York Post, during a grand jury iovestigation of their profession with regard tion of Irving Goldman, the former Cultural Affairs Commissioner. dredth" of his closed-door testimony before it, and he demanded that all of his testimony be made public, so that the public would be informed "of the entire the conduct of investigations "was influ-

trith concerning this matter." The investigation by the commission

vations.

According to Mr. Brown, the investigation was begun last March because of "specific allegations" and because "it is a very important public matter."

Reporters questioned Mr. 2-
"leake" for the rights of others."

Cited by the commission as examples of alleged misconduct and improper disclosures by Mr. Nadjari and Mr. Phillips were the following cases:

CAn investigation of Poken."

According to the commission's analysis,

enced by concern for media favor. The commission asserted that there

into news leaks was a departure from were "numerous professional shortcomits traditional broad-based inquiries into lives" in Mr. Nadiari's administration." public agencies or corruption. At a oews lt criticized Mr. Phillips for "improper conference, Mr. Brown, the commission disclosures and arrogant and roughshod chairman, denied that Mr. Nadjari bad disregard for the rights of others."

"specific allegations" and because "it is CAn investigation of Robert Kieroan, a former assistant district attorney in Reporters questioned Mr. Brown about "leaks" from other prosecutors but the "I also wonder whether this highly paid commission has nothing better to do than spend all this time on this trivia. In the name of protecting people against character assessination they have seent much time, effort and taxpayers' money trying to destroy mine."

Mr. Phillips contended that the report was a "distorted, biased and politically commission as a "distorted, biased and politically commission district autoring in Manhattan, who was never indicted. 

CThe summoning of Justice Irwin Chairman declined to comment on whether that the special prosecutors or district autoring of Justice Irwin Commission to prosecutors or district autoring of Justice Irwin Chairman declined to comment on whether this highly paid commission has nothing better to do than chairman declined to comment on whether this highly paid commission has nothing better to do than chairman declined to comment on whether against character attorney in Manhattan, who was never indicted. 

CThe summoning of Justice Irwin Chairman declined to comment on whether against character attorney in Manhattan, who was never indicted. 

CThe summoning of Justice Irwin Chairman declined to comment on whether against character attorney in Manhattan, who was never indicted. 

CThe summoning of Justice Irwin Chairman declined to comment on whether against character attorneys were being conducted.

The 112-page report, entitled "The Nadinal Autority and the province of the summoning of Justice Irwin Chairman declined to comment on whether against character attorneys and province in State Supreme Court before a grand jury when the special province of the summonin

SPublic statements by Mr. Nadjari that

was no such inquiry.

The report said Mr. Nadjark that he "probably" provided information about a wiretap ranking Democratic Party officia Chambers, a reporter for p

Mr. Nadjari was appo special prosecutor in Septe Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Mr. Nadjari, also a Repub missed during the current of Governor Carey, a Demo

Duriog his stormy term sial Mr. Nadjari failed to against any of the dozen cials who bad been indicted charges involving the system. Most of the pen ndictments obtained by his ing the indictments again ningham, the former Desapi chairman; Carmine Desapi Democtatic party leader, and Court Justice Irving Saypol challenge in the appellate court

Many indictments obtained

# Old Soldier 'Returns' to the Point In a Filmed Version of Farewell

Continued from Page B1.

was whisked upstairs and left a 5 A.M.

The scenes shot here today will open and close the film. In between will be flasbbacks to General MacArthur's commands in World War II and occupied Japan and his recall from his Korean War command by President Harry

- Besides reviewing the cadet parade. Mr. Peck recreated the final speech of General MacArthur's life—given in the cadet mess hall that same 1962 day io accepting the Academy's annual Sylvanus Thayer Award "for outstanding service to the nation." The award was named for "the Father of West Point." who was superintendent from 1817 to 1833. General MacArthur, who graduated in 1903, was superintendent from 1919 to 1922.

"The Twillght Is Here"

The old profundities beard again in the cathedral-like mess hall with its vaulted ceiling, murals, state banners and stained glass. Facing a sea of gray uniforms, topped by haircuts as short as any 1962 cadet's, Mr. Peck seemed to cultivate a slight tremor of the voice and of the hand flattened on the lec-

"The shadows are lengthening for me. the twilight is here," he said when all the sound equipment, lights and cam-eras had finally been coordinated. "Today marks my final roll call with you. But my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps, and the corps. I bid you farewell."

The cadets, who earlier bad been adjured to "look at the speaker, not at the cameras," instantly rose as one io a roar of clapping, cheering and whis-

tling.
Watching, Maj. Michael Horstman.
class of '64 and now a senior artillery instructor, dredged up his memory of

There had been a good deal of cynicism about 'just another old soldier' before the speech and there was a long momeot of dead silence before the ap-plause let loose," he recalled. Of Mr. Peck, he said, "The impression of the MacArtbur presence is extremely accu-

rate, I thought."
To avoid a "violation of 1962 authenticity," as Maj. William Smullen put it, women cadets were not in either scene today. This fall, wheo they entered the Academy for the first time, there were 119. Now there are 94.

Authenticity was fudged a bit in some

respects, however.
Since the cadet corps that greeted General MacArthur totaled 2.200, compared with the present 4,000, only two regiments were pulled out of morning classes to be the audience for the messhall speech. The other two regiments skipped afternoon classes to march in parade, and since Hollywood Schedules are less revisable than historical accuracy, the scenes here are being shot in November In-stead of the May 12 date of General MacArthur's farewell — when there were leaves on the trees and the cadets wore seasonal white trousers, instead of today's gray, with their gray jackets and plumed dress hats. General MacArthur's "Duty, Honor,

Country Speech," as it is known tradi-tionally, took its title from the motto of West Point. And the irooy of the repetition at this moment was not lost here. The Academy's Pointer View newspaper commented that new "focus" had been placed on the general just when "the ideals that inspired (the speech] have become subject to controversy' involving the Academy's

honor system. A Shorter Version

"For a change," said a cadet before today's parade, "it's oice to have the press here for something besides cheating scandala."

The original mess hall speech was 32 minutes long. Mr. Peck's versioo was shorter, but included these ex-

cerpts:
"Duty, honor, country. Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be. . . The long, gray line bas oever failed us. "You now face a new world—a world

of change. The thrust into outer space of the satellite spheres and missiles mark the beginning of another epoch. . . And through all of this welter of change, your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable—it is to win our wars. Only the dead have seen the end

During the parade, Mr. Peck-who has not been in real-life uniform since his military prep-school days—was out of step in one take, or were the others out of step with the five-star general?

Afterward, warmed by a navy-blue cashmere overcoat as he chatted and obliged a crush of autograph seekers, Mr. Peck called the role "the part of a

#### **Guilty Verdict Returned** In Double-Murder Case By a Jury in Waterbury

WATERBURY. Conn., Nov. 18 (AP)—A Superior Court jury returned guilty ver-dicts today against Murray Gold on both murder counts in the slayings of his for-

The jury was in its third day of deliberation when the verdict came in about 4 P.M. Much of the time in the first two

bory lawyer, and his wife, Rhoda, were stabbed to death in their home shortly after returning from Yom Kippur services

jury failed to reach a verdict.

final arguments from the defense attorney, William M. Kunstler, and the State's Attoroey, Francis McDonald. Judge George A. Saden then delivered his charge to the jury.

The testimony reviewed by the jury centered on two pieces of plastic. The defense disputed a prosecution claim that a plastic button-fastening machine found in Mr. Gold's apartment in Queens matched a plastic filament found in the perternal home and structured by Pasternak home and thus linked Mr. Gold to the murder scene.

Mr. Kunstler objected unsuccessfully to admission of testimony about the filament and the button-fastening kit.

Mr. McDonald built much of his case days was spent having testimony from the trial of the former New York stockbroker read back from the trial transcript.

The victims, Irving Pasternak, a Water-bory lawyer and his case on that evidence. In his closing argument Monday, he said that Mr. Gold thought of everything except the button-fastener "the one true slip-up."

\$300,000 Lottery Winner Killed

after returning from Yom Kippur services CUMBERLAND, Wis., Nov. IS (UPI)—on Sept. 26, 1974. Mr. Gold's first trial on the charges ended in March when the won \$300,000 in the Illinois lottery in the saled to reach a variety. ury failed to reach a verdict.

May 1974, was killed in a two-car acciThe new jury of 10 men and two women dent at a rural intersection near Cumbegan deliberating Tuesday after hearing berland Tuesday.



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دي ام النوار

Iomen Take he Stage Page C8

ines From teinberg

ving Berlin ips Top Hat to red Astaire

RVING BERLIN'S personal favorite among the multitude of musical scores he has written since 1914—his score for "Top Hat"—will lead off a festival of 14 Fred Astaire 'ilms opening Sunday at the Regency Theater, Broad-

s as favorite as I can get," the 88-year-old songwriter o a phone conversation the other day. "I love it. And Top White Tie and Tails' is the best of the songs I wrote for

e mere mention of Mr. Astaire "touches a soft spot," Mr. a acknowledged. He speaks of the dancer as "my closest

Mr. Berlin's deep admiration for Mr. Astaire goes well id personal ties, pointing up not only Mr. Astaire's peerlancing, but also the fact that Mr. Astaire was a particuinffecting singer who attracted America's leading compos-tive Gershwins, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and Dorothy and Johnny Mercer—who wrote film songs especially

's a perfectionist—and that's why he's so good," Mr. declared "Eve never seen anyone work as hard as he get a certain step. He'd get mad at himself on the set other people, but at himself-when he couldn't get a

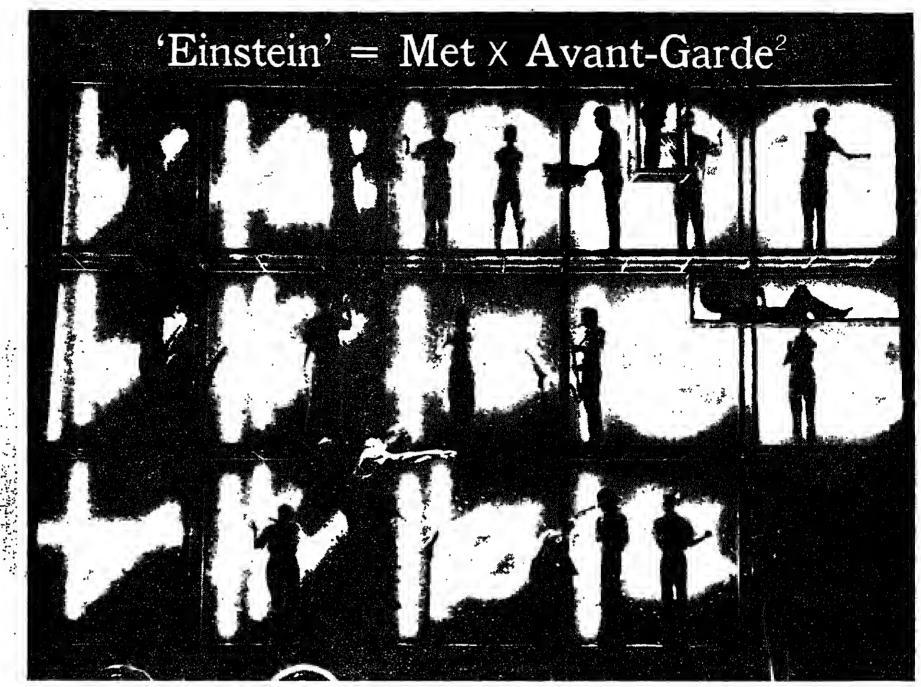
i he's not just a great dancer; he's a great singer of He's as good as any of them—as good as Jolson or or Sinatra. He's just as good a singer as he is a dancer necessarily because of his voice, but by his conception

give Astaire a song, and you could forget about it.

Emything.

"Anything "—Mr. Berlin's sly chuckle forer the telephone line—"he made it better. He might different emphasis on the lyric. He'd do things that you others singers wouldn't do."

Continued on Page C11



The space machine in "Einstein on the Beach," which will have its American premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday

By MEL GUSSOW

audience Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera House, they will probably feel a sense of dislocation, perhaps even enchantment. The opera that evening (to be repeated next Sunday) is the American premiere of "Einstein oo the Beach," a an intermission playwright-director Robert Wilson and the composer Philip Glass, two pillars of the avant-garde.

In common with Mr. Wilson's other visual extravaganzas, which include "The Life and Times of Joseph

Stalin' (12 hours long), this is a combinetion of theater, music, dance, design, architecture and dream. It is a fantasy of Mr. Wilson's mind—a plotless, impressionistic stream of visual, aural and musical images—which, relatively speaking, is connected with the life and times of Albert Einstein.

Einstein was chosen less as a specific dramatic character than as a representative of his age. Mr. Wilson said that he had also considered Adolf Hilter and Charles Chaplin, Actually, the author sees a similarity between Chaplio and Einstein, "in the way they dressed-Einstein wore baggy pants and suspenders-and the way they presented themselves." "Einstein dared to be a mystic and a dreamer," Mr.

Wilson continued. "He was different from 18th-

century scientists, who were very formal."

Mr. Wilson works intuktively. As the work progressed, Einstein assumed more importance. But fir all the expansiveness of Mr. Wilson's imagination, his work has a formal structure. When he and Mr. Glass began "Einstein" two years ago, the first step was to sketch the entire play as if it were a storyboard for an animated film. With Mr. Wilson, the "scenery" comes first, then the words and music.

The principal difference between "Einstein" and his other plays, Mr. Wilson said, is that for the first time he is working with a full musical score. In the past,

Continued on Page C9

# Friday

#### LYEAR INTERMISSION

in 1878, when the curtain rang in a production of "Uncle Tom's it also marked the beginning early century-long intermission fessional theater at the Flushing fall, 137-35 Northern Boulevard, ain Street in Queens. The inter-its over and the public is going its seats in the venerable irk to see a new group, the Company, present "Twelfth Over the years, after the buildened as an arts and social and enter in the town of Flushing, seen P. T. Barnum, Tom Thumb. Lind and Mark Twain either ige or performing on it. After Tom" closed, however, it be a courthouse, and was abaniny the city in the 1960's. Now ge Company has put an Actors troupe into it, and the building restaurant. "Twelfth Night" Wednesday through Sunday at M.; also at 2 P.M., Wednesday P.M. Sunday. Admission: \$4, \$5, ormation: 961-1111.

#### Africa to Ossining

er es Salaam, Tanzania, Sister rewitt established a co-op workine years ago. It's called Ny-ya Sanaa (House of Art), and ear its founder returns to the stchester County, with a load of id crafts made at the workshop. not the shoddy "airport art" o tourists at African airports. chibition that starts today (5:30 'M.) and continues daily from to 8 P.M. through Nov. 28 (ex-Thanksgiving Day) consists of drawings, graphics, jewelry and s. Woodcuts and other items by e Lilanga and Augustino Malaba ne first two-dimensional work gade by Makonde artists, who own for ebony and ivory sculp-



Max Neuhaus exploits the acoustics of the Custom House on Rowling Green with his "ROUND." See Page C7.

tures. Muyugila Msola, an artist from Nyumba ya Sanaa, will be on hand this weekend in person. There will also be work by Ronino Ntila, who uses charcoal on bark cloth made from wild fig trees and ink on goatskin and cot-ton. Admission is free; items for sale. and then, at Brookside Lane, turn left and follow signs to Maryknoll Sisters Center, Information: (914) W1 1-7575.

#### GARDEN CITY ANTIQUES

St. Paul's School in Garden City, L.I. is 100 years old this year, and its amual Antique Show should be of a piece with the school's age, at the very least. The three-day show this week-end will sparkle with fine silver and old china and will offer old prints, old old china and will orier old prints, but maps, Oriental rugs. English and American furniture, dolls and toys, all on sale by dealers, including some of the best known in the business. It's a benefit for the school, which educates boys from the 5th to 12th school year and is nonsectarian but associated with the Enisconal Church. Onen today, 8 the Episcopal Church. Open today, 8 P.M. to 11 P.M.; tomorrow, noon to 10: Sunday, noon to 6. Admission: \$1.50; under-12's free. Tomorrow, Sigmund Rothcbild, the appraiser, will be on hand to look over your own heirlooms, at \$5 each (the money will go to the school). In St. Paul's fieldhouse, 295 Stewart Avenue, Garden City. Information: (516) 747-3377.

#### KOREAN DANCES

Sun Ock Lee is a Korean dancer whose loves span mountains and seas. Miss Lee came to the United States six years ago, performing Korean dances. She studied contemporary dance here. Knitting two worlds together, she has organized the Korean-American Cultural Exchange at 105 East 16th Street (677-1216), where this weekend the gala opening concert of her Sun Ock Lee Dance Company will take place at 7:30 tonight, inmorrow and Sunday. There is only one Korean in the group of nine that will be on stage, but the first part of the program will consist of traditional and classical Korean dance. In the second part, contemporary dance takes the spotlight and, for the third segment Miss Lee's own work will be performed by eight dancers. Admission: S5, \$10: students,

#### BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA

The Bronklyn Philharmonia has met almost everyone in music in its time and in the scores it plays. For the last and in the scores it plays. For the last several years, when it hasn't been meeting the ancients, it has been meeting the moderns. Tonight at 8, the Philharmonia performs the first of this season's four "Meet the Moderns" concerts in the 600-seat Lepercq Space at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn (636-4100). Virgil Thomson, a perennial modern, will narrate his "The Plough That Broke the Plains." The orchestra will also play two works by Charles Ives, "The Bacchanale" from Leo Ornstein's "Lysistrata" and other pieces by Ruggles, Riegger and Cowell. Next "Meet" concert is Jan. 28, and others are Feb. 22 and April 29. Admission: \$5; \$10 gets you a subscription to all four.

# Saturday

#### Young vic

The Young Vic. which last convalsed us, just over a year ago, with "Scapino" is oack for a one-shot New York performance Saturday night at 8 at the Brooklyn Center for Performing Arts in Brooklyn College's Whitman Hall. The Young Vic. an outgrowth of Britain's National Theater, is on an American tour and its only stop in this city will be this one at the hall on Campus Road, not far from the last stop of the Seventh Avenue IRT Flatoush Avenue line. The troupe will do Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," a production it first performed in London in 1970. It is still Shakespeare, according to reports, but with Young Vic frimmings and ad libs, in the young company's tradition of dramatic renewal for classics. Admission: orchestra, \$6;

Continued on Page C23

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## Kirk Douglas Due as 'Tom Paine' In a One-Man Show

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F ALL GOES well in other places, Kirk Dougles will return to Broadway in the spring or fall in "Citizen Tom Paine," a one-man play by Howard Fast, It will be produced by those two expatriate impresarios of the one-man play, Don Gregory and Mike Merrick, and directed hy Arvin Brown. Mr. Douglas was first on Broadway in "Spring Again" in 1941, when he was calling himself George Spelvin Jr., and last on Broadway in 1964, when he was Mc-Murphy in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." He will begin rehearsing "Citizen Tom Paine" in Los Angeles on Dec. 6, and then open in it in Wilmington, Del., on Jan. 11. The play is then scheduled for Memphis, Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, where it is booked until March 12. The New York opening would be sometime after that.

Mr. Merrick, a former agent and manager here, and Mr. Gregory, a reformed Broadway press agent, also produced "Darrow" with Henry Fonda and "The Belle of Amherst" with Julie Harris. Besides "Citizen Tom Paine." they are also planning "F.D.R.," for which Dore Schery is writing the script, and "Paul Roheson," for which they have already signed James Earl Jones. "Paul Robeson" is scheduled to go into rehearsel lete next summer.

As Mr. Merrick and Mr. Gregory freely edmit, a problem with one-man, or one-woman, plays is that the star who opens in it leaves such an indelible impression that it is difficult, if not impossible, to replace him. "The person who starts in the role owns it," Mr. Gregory said. "At least a dozen of the higgest actresses in the United States saw Julie Harris in 'Belle of Amherst' when we wanted to start a secood company, Not one would take the part." Mr. Gregory also said that nowadays a one-man show must be an "event," and that for an event you need a star. "Kirk Douglas," he said happily, "is as well known as Sears, Roehuck."

Abe Burrows is out as director of "Hellzapoppin'," and Jerry Adler is in. Alexander H. Cohen, the producer of "Hellzapoppin'," says that he and Mr. Burrows disagreed on an approach to the show, although there are also reports that it was Mr. Burrows and Jerry Lewis, the star of the show, who did the disagreeing. Anyway, Mr. Burrows stays on as chief writer. "Hellzapoppin'" starts an engagement in Batimore on Monday, goes on to Washington and Boston, and then opens at the Minskoff on Feb. 13.

Joe Papp, the proprietor of the Shakespeare Festival, is now at that point in life, he says, where he must move on, do something different, and allow his imagination to roam. Now Mr. Papp frequenty speaks in hyperbolc, and sometimes even in italics, but even when only half his projects work it usually means that he has twice as many thiogs going for him as anyone else. Mr. Papp is an energetic man.

"These four pays represent me at my best." he was saying the other day. He was speaking, of



Joseph Papp: his projects roll on Yearning for even more

course, about "A Chorus Line," "Colored Girls,"
"Threepenny Opera" and "Streamers," and he was
saying that the only thing missing was a Shakespeare
or a Chekhov. "Tve never felt more content than I
do now," he said, "and I feel I can move on to something else."

So, Mr. Papp is thinking, among other things, of an acting company. He seys there are 50 or 60 actors in America who could he a part of it, and that it would be oedicated to doing classics thar no one else is doing. As the directors, Mr. Papp said, he would like to see Andrei Serhan, Joe Chaikin, Lee Breuer and Mike Nichols, "If Mike Nichols is not the best director in the United States," be said, "then he is close to it." Mr. Papp said he would sign the actors in the company to nine-month contracts, allowing them three months every year to do other things, and that he would like to house them in a "dramatic" theater. That could be the Vivian Beaumont if Mr. Papp could find the money to rebuild it. Mr. Papp said that a new Beaumont would cost \$3.5 million if it were rebuilt without going to the

Mr. Papp said that a new Beaumont would cost \$3.5 million if it were rebuilt without going to the bare walls, and \$7 million if a repovetion went right to the bare walls. He said that the Booth, where "Colored Girls" is now playing, was the only good dramatic theater on Broadway. Most Broadway real estate, he said, is "tacky."

It would be pointless to list the projects that Mr.

It would he pointless to list the projects that Mr. Papp and the Shakespeare Festival are involved in now because they stretch on without number. Moreover, Mr. Papp keeps adding to them. "I must do something important with Beckett," he will say, or. "I'm negotiating for the Footlight Cafe at Lincoln Center." (Mr. Papp wants to turn it into a cabaret, keep it open until 3 A.M., and add to the gaiety of the city that way.) The projects roll on, and when Mr. Papp speaks he sounds like an institution.

"I feel I have a responsibility to the end of the theeter." he said. "You lose your being competitive. The only thing I mise that I wanted to do was Texas Trilogy I he plays, and when I found I couldn't get the depressed for two or three weeks," get the For just an instant, Mr. Papp relived to

Moses Gunn, who replaces Billy Dee Will
"I Have A Dream" on Nov. 30, has fan, whom think be bas never been sufficiently
for his talent. Here is Mr. Gunn, speaking abo
"I do believe I'm getting attention, and welse I get is. well, egg in my beer. I'm has
talk about whether I'm famous enough or
cause if an actor addresses himself to that, it
like self-pity. I didn't come to New York und
32, and I know that since then I've at in
respect."

"Your Arms Too Short To Box With God' is heing called a musical celebration, will the Lyceum Theater on West 45th Street on It is written by Vinnette Carroll, who will also it, and the music and lyrics are by Alex & with additional music and lyrics hy Mich "Arms," which originally was developed Urban Arts Corps for the Festival of Two W Spoleto, Italy, is a retelling of the Christ of has an all-black cast. It will be Miss Carroll Broadway show since her production of Bother Me, I Can't Cope." Mr. Bradford had role in that production, whila Miss Grant only a leading role, but wrote the missic as as well. The producer of "Your Arms Too 3 Box With God" is Frankie Hewitt, who, and things, is now co-producer of "I Have a her

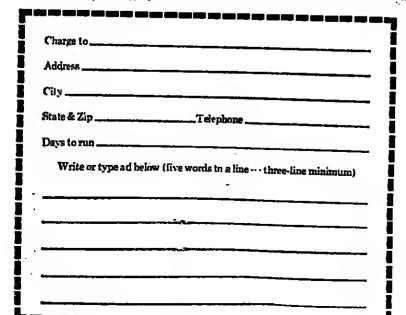
This is about life imitating art, or at least in the movies. Bing Crosby is playing 12 period at the Uris from Dec. 7 through Dec. 19, and be does, part of the proceeds will go to the College of Music. The president of Mannes Stevens, who was in "Going My Way" will Croshy in 1944. In the movie, Mr. Crosby was O'Malley, struggling to save his parochial and Miss Stevens was the opera star who henefit to help him. Now it is nicely reverse stevens wrote to Mr. Crosby recently, asking help Mannes, and he wrote hack, telling her to Then, a few weeks ago, he called and said that thing was arranged. Father O'Malley had re an old favor.

Charles Strouse and Lee Adams have signed the score, and William F. Brown has signed the hook for "A Broadway Musical," which is Kean hopes to produce next fall. George Faism won a Tony for his choreography in "The Wildirect the production, which is about two whild ducers who put together a black musical for way. Mr. Strouse and Mr. Adams won a Tollaboration on "Bye Bye Birdie then won another Tony in 1970 for their collaboration on "Applause." Mr. Brown was nominated Tony for bis book for "Wiz."

Very brief interview with Tommy Time, a rector of "The Club," which, as everyone know, has women playing the parts of men:
"My biggest concern was that it not be a wanted it to be a very stylish evening in the and when people asked, "Why have women roles of men?" I always answered by said Katharine Hepburn said, Why not?"

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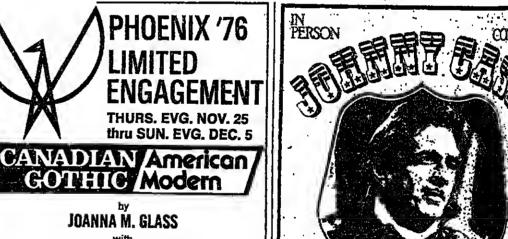
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# Stage Higgins' Has Soft Spot for Verse

By ELEANOR BLAU

n Richardson, the Shakespearean r who took on musical comedy last ch to star in the revival of "My Lady," will appear in yet a new at B P.M. Sunday: reading poetry the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. on ington Avenue.

ngton Avenue.

Dems are of special interest to Mr.

Tardson, and dis wife. Maroussia

Ik, an actress, who helped choose

125 he will read from among his

This is born than assembled prites. This is how they assembled

We spread them all over the living o and crawled around on our hands knees and said, this would be very if if we put that there, and this as turgid. so we've got to have a bit in there," Mr. Richardson reported. 1 his dressing room at the St. James ater, tha 42-year-old actor said he frequently given poetry readings ondon, where the Richardsons have rge poetry collection in their home However, the committee that ted him to appear at the "Y" Poetry ter knew him only as an actor, embering in particular his performes here in the Royal Shakespeare apany's production of Richard II in 3 and in "Maret/Sade" 10 years ago. two arts, Mr. Richardson empha-

d, are different. Poem's the Thing

Actors rarely read poems well bese the tendency is to act them," he i. "It is better really to read them sligently. They were conceived to be i." That iocludes dialogue, which "I to point up without changing my e — withou ch," he said. - without dramatizing it too

mong actors he coosiders to excel he art are Sir John Gielgud, Emlyn liams and Paul Scoffeld.

ie thought also of a 12-year-old he e heard. The boy may oot have lerstood the poem he recited but simply, "without coloring it or ing 22 hut with a certain aware-

#### lickets, Schedule

Tickets for Mr. Richardsoo's readg (\$6.50, \$5 and \$4) can be pur-ased at the "Y" box office, 1395 iased at the Y Dox office, 1595 Exington Avenue at 92d Street which will be closed from 4 P.M. to in until 5:30 P.M. tomorrow). For sket information, call 427-6000. Following are future readings included at the "Y" Poetry Center of the control of er through January. Each starts at P.M.

Monday: Hortense Calisher and Larry Nov. 29: Richard Hugo and Thom

pec. 8: Robert Lowell Per. 13: Norman Mailer in, 24: David Ignatow and Marge

Piercy.

is of rhythm, and it was the most fect rendering of Wordsworth's effodils' I have ever heard," said-Mr.

he poems Mr. Richardson will read

aday, he sald, have a "loose conting link: human relationshipsirting, really, with youth, then midside well-known poems—Dylan coms's "Fern Hill," Shakespeare wills and Marvell's "To His Coy listes." Along with the likes of deligion ponne, D. H. Lawrence, Brownand Lord Byroo are a few obscure thes well as an artist Mr. Richarda saimires: Beatrice Lillie. He isn't it whether she wrote "I Heard My iddish Yodeling," but he knows she ng it with a zither. He will read it thout zither) because, as Miss Frank t it, "we like it."

Five-Page Tongue-Twister Mr. Richardson, who likes narrative rse and love poems in particular, ose part of the program to show off, said. Southey's "How the Water nes Down at Lodore," for example, a "five-page tongue-twister," he ex-



Ian Richardson, who will give a poetry reading on Sunday at 92d Street "Y." From phonetics to poetics

Wheo he leaned back in his dressingroom chair to consider this or that, Mr. Richardson, in tweed and dark-rim glasses, seemed not unlike the Henry Higgins he portrays in the speech professor's kindlier moods.

In the last scene of "My Fair Lady," Eliza Doolittle—having shed her cockoey accent and her outrageous mentor—returns to his studio, "Eliza? Where the devil are my slippers?" the relieved Higgins asks softly. They regard each other. Higgins tosses his hat on the sofa, where it touches hers - and the final curtain falls. Then what happens? "I think if these two stuck together, they would have a horrible, horrible

time. I'd like her to marry Freddy." . Marry Freddy! "Yes," said Mr. Richardson (who, as Higgins, coosiders that "a heartless, wicked, brainless thing to do"). "But she works for Higgins as his private secretary, so they share their enthusiasms," Mr. Richardson continued, "There will always be this intellectual love hetween them. Higgins keeps her late, of course, but she briogs home the mooey, and Freddy doesn't have any. This is just my fantasy," added Mr. Richardson. "Let's face it, Shaw [whose "Pygmalioo" inspired the musical and who himself had Eliza marry Freddy, in epilogue] had intellectual love affairs—with Mrs. Patrick Camp-hell and Ellen Terry and, to a lesser ex-tent, Wendy Hiller [who played Eliza]."

In the nice months he has been playing Higgins, Mr. Richardson has made the role "more three-dimensional," he said. Instead of reflecting only one motivation, he now might reflect three possibilities. For example, he said, in a given line, is Higgins "really suddenly kind, or is he just trying another trick to make her speak properly, or is he suddenly seeing her as a person in-stead of an object?"

In his spare time, Mr. Richardson has been directing students of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in a "Midsummer Night's Dream." He has found Americao actors afraid of Shakespeare, treating the playwright with "ecclesiastical respect," and failing to realize that "the Americao language is closer to Shakespeare's sounds? than the British, he said.

To relax after performances as the energetic Higgins, Mr. Richardson listens to classical music in an armchair in the apartment near Gramercy Park where he and his wife live with their two teeo-age sons. At their London home, he plays the cello, although that prompts the cat to leave the room and climb drapes, ha said. The plants are respectful when he plays Brahms on the piano, but loathe Beethoven and show their displeasure hy droopiog, Mr. Richardson com-

# Carta Dance: Annabelle Gamson TER TOWN Pays Tribute to Precursors

HERE were two parts to Annabelle Gamson'a solo dance concert Wednesday night as the latest entry in the Dance Um-

: 333 West 23d Street. One section consisted of the revival dances by Isadora Duncan and Mary igman with which Miss Gamson has oked a great deal of interest in the at two years. The remainder of the fogram consisted of Miss Gamson's wn choreography. It is obvious that e is a better performer than chore-

This was evident in the New York remiere of the two Wigman revivals 129 dance cycle entitled "Shifting andscape," had been performed by n the program. Both solos, from a le late German modern dance pioneer her United States tours in the early

One solo, "Dance of Summer." was iss Wigman's favorite and, as she has ritten, "It also became the favorite of LIONA 1017 /de had been inspired by a summer ip through the south of beautiful. ip through the south of France, Miss Jigman wrote in "The Language of ance." This solo, she said, "whispered secret and threw small capers of and gestures in the air" and recalled feeling of happiness which appears fithout end and yet lasts a moment

This is an image that would not be Amote from Miss Gamson's performnce. There was a combination of ace and flutter in the hand gestures in his solo that concentrated on folded

arms, was abstract and yet oot emo-

"Pastoral," the other solo, was even more iogenious, danced in large part from a reclining position in which an arm expressed more than the rest of the body and which seemed to pull the body up into space before its final wavelike ehh to the origical resting position. Miss Wigman was lyiog oo a beach when she thought of the solo. Miss Gamson's quiet ecstasy in per-formance explained how nature can be transmuted into art.

The Duncan solos were a reminder that Isadora's "Greek" ideal was closer to the Victory of Samothrace than to the Venus de Milo. In the 1905 "Valse Brillante"-James Gemmell was at the piano-the naïve skipping and upraised arms were also accompanied by force. In the 1905 Chopin Prelude, one-minute long, a few gestures, a few looks upward and a few steps backward had the completeoess of a socoet.

The 1921 Scriahin "Mother" recalled the drowning of Duncan's children; the 1922 "Etnde," her enthusiasm for the Bolshevik Revolution. In these pieces, as in her own three works, Miss Gamson's stage presence was indisputable. As a choreographer, however, there appears no consistency in her

attitude toward movement. Often, as in the Shostakovich "Five Easy Pieces," the character projected was at cross purposes with the movements used, the attempted girlisbness fading into affectation.

ANNA KISSELGOFF

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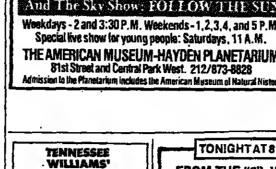
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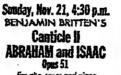
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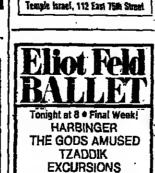
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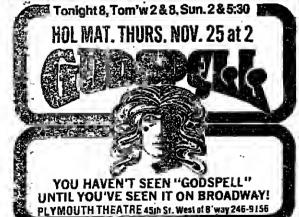
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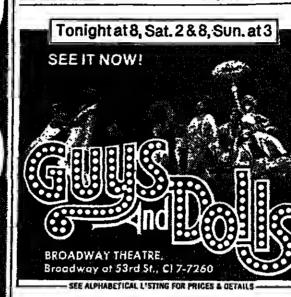
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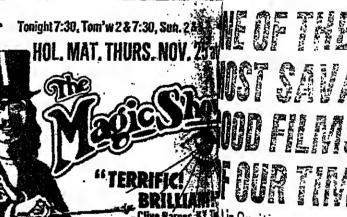
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OUIS MALLE has been making a scientific study of films made in Hollywood by Europeao directors. 'I have come to the conclusion that Antonioni and Jacques Demy failed be-cause they did not spend enough time in this country. And don't forget, it was years between Milos For-man's first American movie, 'Taking Off,' and 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo'a Nest.' I hope it doesn't take me that loog to be successful."

Mr. Maile, the Freoch director of such provocative films as "The Lovers," "Murmur of the Heart" and "Lacombe, Lucieo," has been in the United States for the last eight months, using Los Angeles—a city he regards with a mixture of repulsion and awe—as his home base. The movie he is now writing with Polly Platt for Paramount, however, is not envisioned as the definitive exploration of contemporary American mores. Called "Pretty Baby," it is set in the red-light district of New Orleans in 1917, and two of the major characters are a black jazz pianist-and a prostitute of tender years.

'I have always wanted to do a film where the central character is a child whore, and it occurred central character is a child whole, and it occurred to me that New Orleans was almost the perfect place. Of course, child prostitution has existed since the beginning of civilization, fulfilling a very perverse dream of so many men. It exists today, right here in New York," said Mr. Maile, a slight, handsome man with thick black bair and mournful eyes, as he sipped red wine in a friend's loft. He was in town primarily to negotiate the reissue of his 'Thief of Paris,' an elegant period drama with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Genevieve Bujold that was neglected when it opened here in 1967 but created waves of excitement at the recent film festival in Telluride,

"Being a director is like being a thief," he said in impeccable English. "You steal bits and pieces of the lives around you, and you put them into a movie. After I made Thief of Paris," I came to realize that it was a metaphor of my own destiny. I identified with the intensity of Belmondo's passion. He became a rich man and married the girl he loved, and yet he had this suicidal impulse to continue stealing. He was addicted, and I am the same way about directing. It is a very consuming passion in my life; it takes over everything else. Right now, I want so much to get back to directing. Not writing, not editing, not promoting. I want to be a director, at work on the set."

Mr. Malle hopes to begin "Pretty Baby" by Febru-ry. "This movie bas a double interest for me," he ary. "This movie has a double interest for me, are said. "First, it is told from the point of view of a child, and that is something I've always felt com-fortable with, in movies like 'Zazie' and 'Murmur of the Heart.' Even in 'Lacombe, Lucien,' the French boy who collaborates with the Nazis is very close to childhood. He is taken into a world that be doesn't understand, one in which he has pleasure and fun, but one in which he is manipulated at the same time.

"Like the girl in 'Pretty Eaby,' Lucien lives in a world where the moral values are twisted and reversed. I like to make films that force people to reconsider their ideas about childhood and about sex, I think I was especially successful in doing this with Murmur of the Heart, which was a comedy about growing up, until the moment when the boy and his mother make love. That made people say,

'My God, what am I seeing?'

"Besides dealing with children, 'Pretty Baby' will deal with the world of exploited women. I'm getting bored with films today because they are all about men. In my movie, men will be the objects for a change. Also, there will be no stars in 'Pretty Baby. After the script is finished, I will find people to fit the roles we've written. Not that I have anything against, or for, stars. But if I write a part with Jack Nicholson in mind, they might say, Take McQueen instead, and if be's not available, take Hoff-



Louis Malle, director "My films are not TV dinnera".

man. It's insane. If you can't get Bobby De Niro.

get Jack Lemmon. Stupid!"

For Malle, neither the star nor the medium itself is the message. The message is the message. "My role is that of a troublemaker. I want to wake people up, to make them worry, to argue, to rethink their values," be maintains. "So many people are sleeping a lot these days. They have been so completely brainwashed by television, by advertising and by their daily routine. For me, the ideal spectator is a prolongation of myself. He, too, must draw his own conclusions. I want bim to do some homework, My films are not TV dinners."

Hollywood is about to declare war-the Vietnam War. In the coming mooths, movie makers will engage, vicariously, in that bitter conflict, which they managed to avoid for so long. Certainly there will be no more ambitious entry in this war-is-hell cycle than Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," star-ring Marlon Brando as a crazed member of the Unit-ed States military. Written by John Milius and also starring Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen and Dennis Hopper, this reweaving of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" bas been shooting for months in the Philippines and is scheduled to open in August. In the meantime, Mr. Hopper will be seen in Henry Jaglom's already completed "Tracks," playing an emotionally scarred veteran who travels on a train carrying the coffin of a fellow soldier.

Most of the movies dealing with the war in Vietnam will be set on American soil. Al Pacino, for example, will play Ron Kovic in "Born on the Fourth of July," win play Ron Rovic in "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the autobiography of a paraplegic veteran who ultimately abandons his bawkish fervor and becomes an eloquent spokesman for the peace movement; Jane Fonda and Jon Voight will star in Hal Ashby's "Coming Home," working from Waldo Salt's screenplay about a soldier's wife who falls in love with a paraplegic patient to a veterans hospital while her husband is in Vietnam; Nick Nolte is expected to take on the leading role of a war correspondent to take on the leading role of a war correspondent involved in a scheme to dispose of Vietnamese drugs in California in the film of Robert Stone's novel "The Dog Soldiers," to be directed by Karel Reisz; and William Devane will soon be seen as a Vietnam

veteran who goes on a gory rampage in "Rolling

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For those moviegoers who insist upon look the cheerier side of war, Universal promises to the theory Winkler, The Fonze of television's Days," in "Heroes." described as "a seriocom story about a Vietnam veteran crossing the to become a worm farmer in Tacoma, Wash."

"One day, as be was jumping off the stage fell, and I rushed to him and said, Michael you off right?" I'm afraid I made a bit of a of myself," said Geraldine Fitzgerald, recall trivial incident that took place 15 years ago d a rehearsal of an Off-Broadway revival of we Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers." The memory Saroyan's "The Cave Dweners. The memory to her mind because the exuberant young dr who stumbled and fell was Michael Lindsey the same man who will direct "The Mango The Mango This beautiful will star be will star a film io which Miss Fitzgerald will star i next April in Australia. He also happens t

At 36, Mr. Lindsay-Hogg—director of the upon "Nasty Habits," starring Glenda Jackson—is pin up speed in his drive to cinematic success, by will have to travel a bit more quickly to catch with his 62-year-old mother. Besides "The Ma Tree," Miss Fitzgerald will soon be seen as a new some mother-in-law in "Diary of the Dead," a methriller directed by Arvin Brown, artistic directed by Arvin Brown, artistic directed from What Theater. The angle of New Haven's Long What Theater. has shone in recent years at Loog Whar, and will open there Jan. 21 in "Shadow Box." Mic Cristofer's play set in a aanitarium for

ill cases.
After "Shadow Box" and her sojourn in Austr After "Shadow Box" and her sojoum in Ausin Miss Fitzgerald plans to resume her behinds scenes work with the Everyman Street The which she founded in 1968 with Jonathan Ringia a Franciscan brother. She is now boiling along Shirley Jones in "Yesterday's Child," a telem movie that will keep her husy in Hollywood in the very minute she jets back to New York in singing engagement, next Thursday through Sing at Brothers and Sisters. Surprisingly, the Irish and has taken to hursting into song lately, into the has taken to hursting into song lately, into the gious hallads she once sang and hummed on cobblestone streets of Dublin, before she ember on a solid, sometimes frustrating Hollywood on as the second lead to Bette Davis and Barbara 9 wyck, and long before her 1971 stage trium the fragile but invincible Mary Tyrone in "Long I

Journey Into Night."

Although music critics have not yet hailed as the successor to Joan Sutherland, or even Go as the successor to Joan Sutherland, or even Gar Fields, they have been impressed by the press of her phrasing, her gift for instant portraing, warmth and ease with which ahe blends with sentiment. "I'm not surprised to find myself single said Miss Fitzgerald, her lustrous grav hair is and flowing, her eyes alert and amused. "This in forgy voice of mine is trained; it just some if it weren't."

Singing is one thing; taking direction from own son is another. Does Miss Fitzgerald antic tension on the set of "The Mango Tree"; "I always been very objective about Michael as has been objective about me. Ever since he born, he has known that I am an actress, and d his formative years in Hollywood, he would freque ly come on the set. Once, during the rehears a play in New York, I got upset and began to and later I apologized to everyone, especially to chael. 'No, that's all right,' he said. You're tense.' He never got confused. He always knew t was the theatrical me, and which was the real me

How will the director of "The Mango Tree" and his leading lady? "He'll call me Ma," said Genli Fitzgerald with pride. "Michael calls me Ma where

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By JOHN ROCKWELL "

w York's music life is probably ir than thet of any other city in world, and one of the prime ins of that richness is the sheer vaor musical events available this and

re variety encompasses all the tranal sorts of classical music making,
opera to symphony to chamber
to recitals. It includes rock and
concerts and clubs. It includes new
to from the academic rigors of upthrough the modest experimentaof midtown to the questing weirdof downtown lofts: It even inss Max Neuhaus.

Neuhaus's latest project is called UND: Sound for Concave Sur," and it will take place tonight tomorrow night from 7 to 11 and lay from 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. Tickets \$2.50 for each performance. The iton will be extraordinary—the organd rotunds of the old United as Custom House on Bowling Green he tip of Manhattan.

hen the Custom House was reied this summer, Mr. Neuhaus was inspired by the unusual space to prepare this sound installation. The celebrated marble rotunda, with its elliptical, domed space, seemed to him so special both as an acoustical and visual environment that it called out for a major new piece to fill it with sound. "ROUND," like all of Mr. Neuhaus's

compositions since 1968, concerns itself with a certain sound that exists io a certain space and can be perceived by people who pass through that space. The spaces are always unconventional, insofar as conventionality in these matters is defined by Carnegie Hall. Mr. Nenhaus made his biggest media splash with a series of performances of a work called "Waterwhistle," in which sound was generated by water pumped through hoses at the ends of which were little whistles. As the hoses were themselves in a swimming pool, the sounds-dappled, reedy affairs that interlocked in a wonderfully sinuous, sensuous way-could only be heard by listeners whose ears were also under-water. That meant that the performances automatically became spectacular avant-garde events with all sorts of denizens of the new and unexpected

skipping in and out of heated pools to various states of undress.

More often, Mr. Neuhaus's pieces

More often, Mr. Neuhaus's pieces have been less flamboyant. He bad a sound system in the Jay Street-Borough Hall subway station in Brooklyn that regaled passers-by with politicly gentle music. He did another, similar piece io a large indoor shopping mail in Minneapolis and has been trying for years to arrange similar aonic displays for Times Square and the corridors under the Lincoln Center Plaza.

Mr. Newhaus honeyes is no idle

Mr. Newhaus, however, is no idle dreamer, Like Christo, the Bulgarian-born artist whose "Running Fence" recently convulsed the bureaucracies of Northern California, Mr. Neuhaus'a medium is government as much as it is sound. Not only does he shape sound to his ends, but he also has to encourage commissions, bureau and foundations to allow him to do what he does, and to support him while he does it.

"ROUND" came about originally through the impetus of Susan Jones, the director of the New York Landmarks Conservancy, which was created in 1973 "to further the protection, preservation and continuing use of ar-

chitecturally and historically significent buildings in the state." The same year the United States Custom Service vacated an eminently worthy building of just that sort, the splendid Custom House itself, and since then, both the conservancy organization and a group of private New Yorkers have worked to find oew uses for the building with Its noted series of murals by Reginald Marsh in the rotunda and its domed space that is 135 feet long, 85 feet wide and 48 feet high.

It was the conservancy's idea, Mr. Neuhaus reports, to stage some sort of sound event in the rotunda. Mr. Neuhaus was invited down, liked the idea and submitted à proposal. The conservancy then enlisted the services of Creative Time Inc., which was also founded three years ago and seeks "alternative spaces for professional artists to test new ideas and to create new works for public exhibition," mostly in Lower Manhattan, Creative Time's most notable project thus far was Red Grooms's "Ruckus Manhattan" exhibition at 88 Pine Street this year

tion at 88 Pine Street this year.
The conservancy and Creative Time, along with Mr. Neuhaus, then sought funds to help realize the project and

found them at the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York Stete Composer and the city's Department of Cultural Affairs, with additional assistance from the Institute of Art and Urban Resources and the Center for New Music.

Mr. Neuhaus is now 37 years old. Until 1969, he was a ooted avant-gard percussionist, but he gave up that career then—"I had to do six bours of calistheoics a day," he recalled recently—and turned to electronic music. After a year at the Bell Labs io New Jersey polishing his technical skills, he has been designing his own electronic circoitry ever since. For the "ROUND" project, the James B. Lansing Fuod Inc. of California and Acoustic Research of Massachusetts are donating amplifiers and 32 loudspeakers.

As of a few days ago, Mr. Neuhaus hadn't fully worked out the piece. He'd finished the circuitry, but was still testing the positions of the speakers and deciding what sounds to feed when and where through his eight-channel sys-

"What I'm trying to do in the Custom House is take the effects of the acoustics, which are kind of strange, and make a piece of them" he said. "My first idea was to make a wall of sound, and then to move that wall around the space. But we'll bave to see how it goes—the Acoustic Research speakers just arrived."

just arrived."

Curious sound-fanciers who want to sample Mr. Neuhaus's sonic exhibition can reach the Custom House by taxi, or car, by bus (M-L, M-6 or M-15 to South Ferry) or by suhway (IRT Lexington Avenue Express Nos. 4 or 5 to Bowling Green; IRT Seventh Avenue Local No. 1 to South Ferry; BMT RR

local to Whitehall Street).

When they get there, they needn't worry about being on time or having to stay to the end. The concerts will not have a formal beginning or end. Mr. Nenhaus's works are like museum exhibitions—you can stroll through, stopping here and there for as long or as little as you like—and visitors will be encouraged to do so.

"The sounds won't be the same at all times, but they won't have a development one has to follow, either," says Mr. Neuhaus, 'Tm interested in making situations where people can come and go without feeling restricted about being there."

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"A brilliant movie. I wept at the end."

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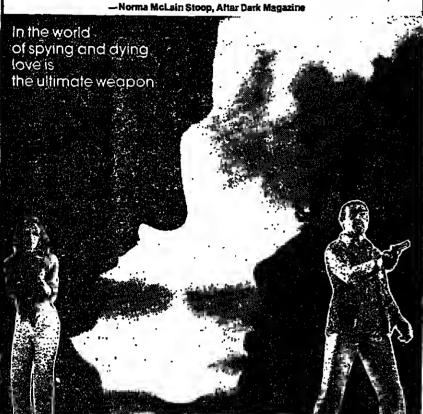
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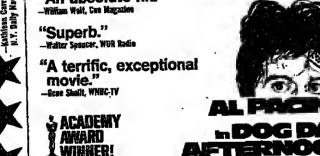
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also staming Albert Paulsen Adolto Celi Morco Sl.John Ted Beniodes with Chorles Cloffi as found story by Alan Trustmon and David M. Wolf play by Mort Fine Alon Trustman David M. Wolf and Richard Sorafian music by Michoel Komen directed by Richord Sarafian produced by Mortin Breaman Technicolor' An Artists Entertainment Complex Film An Allied Artists Release ap 15 Copyright 1976 Carlton Associates

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# A Welcome Invasion of Pianists

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Pianists come in all shapes and sizes (several of tham small), a variety of temperaments and at different stages in their careers (beginning, middle and end). Of ability, aveo greatness, there is no lack of them this weekend, which promises to be particularly rewarding.

At the New York Philharmonic's concert in Avery Fisher Hall at 2 P.M. to-day, Claudio Arrau will be the soloist in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor. (The concert will be repeated tomorrow night at \$30.) Mr. Arrau, a Chilean who was so gifted as a boy that the Government sponsored his studies in Berlin, is one of the most introspective planists on the concert scenc. Mr. Arrau happens to be a virtuoso—he has played a great deal of Liszt's technically formidable music— but the combination of bis Latin heritage and German training has led bim to take a profound, almost mystical interest in the works of Beethoven. He has played the complete set of .32 piano scnatas and the five piano concertos innumerable times around the world. And he has also edited the sonatas, the first volume of which has been issued. Now 73, his playing re-flects his tireless probing of Beetboven's musical world in its exceptional

Beethoven is also the substance of a recital by Vladimir Ashkenazy in Carnegie Hall tonight at 8. The program will be devoted to four of the composer's eonatas: No. 2 in A (Op. 2, No. 2), No. 17 in D minor (Op. 31, No. 2), No. 27 in E minor (Op. 90) and No. 23 in F minor (Op. 57) tha "Appassionata." Objectivity and Introspection

A Russian who married an Icelandic woman and who has made his home in Reykjavik, Mr. Ashkanazy has been one of the world's leading planists since he won the highly regarded Queen Elis-

Hot Rods Rev Up

For Coliseum Show

abeth of the Belgians competition 20

years ago.
While thoroughly mature as an artist While thoroughly mature as an artist—ha is now 39—his work is still deepening. His playing in recent appearances has been described by Harold C. Schonberg in The New York Times as combining "tha Gilels objectivity and the Richter introspection into a very personal blend of poetry and charm." It would be herd to say more.

Thera will also be a recital tonight by Mieczyslaw Horszowski in the Graca Rainey Rogers Auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art at S. The

Metropolitan Museum of Art at S. The Polish-born artist made his American debut in Carnegie Hall on Dec. 30. 1906, et the age of 14. Since be is still performing publicly, he decided that it would be nice to observe the 70th anniversary of that event with this appearance.

Day for Newcomers How many pianists have qualified for such a celebration? The reviewer for The Times brushed off Mr. Horszowski's teen-age effort by telling readers to go listen to someona mature. Well, Mr. Horszowski matured in time, and this reviewer can remember some luminous and illuminating performances by him two decades ago. Now he's 84, and his playing is naturally not what it once was, but his program tonight is designed to accommodate this fact of life, and be has always been a quiet, chamber-music-oriented

The recital includes Bach's Partita No. 2 in C minor, Brethoven's Sonata in E flat (Op. 7), four Mazurkas (Op. 50, Nos. 13-16) by Szymanowski and Chopin's Polonaise-Fantasy, Berceuse and B-minor Scherzo. The precence of the Szymanowski pieces is a reminder that Mr. Horszowski was championing his countryman's music early in bis

Tomorrow is the day for relative newcomers. At 2:30 in the afternoon, Diane Walsh will give a recital in the Rogers Auditorium, and at 8 in the evening, Dickran Atamian will give on in Alice Tully Hall.

Miss Waish has already given recitals here, the first a couple of years ago as a winner of the Young Concert Artists auditions. At the Metropoliten Artists 202111908. At the Metropointen Museum, the 25-year-old pianist starts a seasonal series of "Introductions" to young artists. Har program gets extra interest from the inclusion of a brandnew work, Barbara Kolb's "Appello."

new work, Barbara Kolb's "Appello."
For the rest, there are Mozart's Six Variations on "Salve tu, Domine,"
Each's Partita No. 4 in D. Chopin's Scherzo No. 4 in E. Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp (Op. 78), two Etudes-Tableaux by Rachmaninoff and Liszt's "Transcendental Etude" No. 10 in F minor minos.

Mr. Atamian, just 21 years old, won the Naumburg Foundation Award in 1975. It gave him, among other things, two recital appearances in Tully Hall. two recital appearances in Tuny Mall. He played the first last season. This writer's reaction to it was elightly mixed, though considering him worth listening to as a warmly romantic interpreter of Schubert and a propulsive player of Schubert and a propusive player of Prokofiev. In tomorrow's program, Mr. Atamian will be testing himself with two works that demand utmost virtuosity and a vivid sense of color, Ravel's "Gespard de la Nuit" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Before them will come Schubert Westers (Oo. 18A) and Mozart's Sonata Waltzes (Oo. 18A) and Mozart's Sonata in D (K. 284), lighter in substance but stylistically challenging.

Lady From Spain Alicia de Larrocba is for most concertagers the Lady from Spain. Sha is small and not very formidable looking, but she can play Spanish piano music better than anyona else thesa days. She has became almost a standard New York fixture because of the frequency of her appearances, and she is much pointred for her playing of Mozart and Bacir, even if it does not evoke the same eastatic response as does her playing of Albéniz and Granados.

Sunday at 3 P.M. in Fisher Hall, she

will offer two Bach chorale will offer two Dach chords a Hayon Sonata in D. Mental Capriccio (Op. 33, No. 1) and tions Sérieuses," and a sonatal de Falla—Danza de la Cuatro Piezas Espanolas, and a cuatro Piezas Espanolas, a cuatro Piezas Espanola

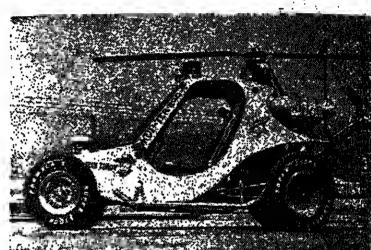
The concert is the first h son's Great Performers serie Hall. It is also the first p

in the auditorium since it was and there will be considerable tion in what the solo pians we like by itself onstage.

Another highly esteemed has be giving a Sunday afternoon this time at the 92d Street Y.W.H.A. on Lexington Avan P.M. She is Lili Kraus, a we born artist whose training in born artist whose training in and Vicnna bas led her be in the works of the Vienness Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven a bert. A few years back, she Town Hall and then records plete set of Mozart plane or

Sunday's program, the seem "Sundays in Vienna" will core teristic ground, listing Haydu's and Variations in F minor an in C, Beethoven's Sonaia in F and Schubert's Sonaia in A 1 is a very personal artist and finds differing responses in listeners. Her way with the ( and early Romantics is at provocative and at the stimulating and satisfying

Finally, there is the second Rose's 'Years of Pilgrimas also at the "Y." on Sunday 8. Each of his programs has of Beethoven's last three sources of his "Bagatelles" plus of "Années de Pelérinage" of Années de Pelérinage" of this case, the works will be a 110. Opus 119 and the "Scanerespectively. A seasoned at Rose has a fine way with a works, giving full rein to their ing moods without losing could be does almost equally well at those thoven



The Dick Tracy Kopter Rod is one of the cars coming to town

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Vrocom, vrocom. The cars are coming to town this weekend. Not just plain old Detroit models, but custom cars and hot rods and antique cars and vans with fancy scenes painted on their sides. Even a combination police car and belicopter called the Dick

Tracy Kopter Rod. No, it does not fly. The occasion for all this is the 15th annual National Rod, Van & Custom Car Show, which opens tonight at 6 P.M. and runs through Sunday at the New York Coliseum. More than 300 exhibitors from the metropolitan area will have gleaming entries in the show, competing for \$10,000 in prize money. In categories ranging from Best Paint to Best in Show.

"Those cars are art forms," said George Stone, chairman of the show, which is part of the International Championship Auto Shows circuit. "They represent an individual's own taste and the way car should look."

"There's a bit of an ego trip in-volved, too," he added. "A man with a custom car always gets a lot of compliments, and he knows that if be pulls his car into a parking lot, be'll never find an identical car in the next space." Five Featured Creations

Nor is it likely be will ever find cars identical to those being billed as "the show's five featured cars." They include the previously mentioned Dick Tracy Kopter Rod, as well as the fol-

The Mummy Machine, a sports car with a gigantic, screaming mummy's head rising from the driver's seat (the scat is actually the mummy'e tongue). The Revolutionary Trike, a stream-lined three-wheeler with a patriotic red. white and blue Bicentennial theme.

The Pizza Wagon, a \$25,000 hot de-livery car with 800 horsepower, fuel njection, a bandmade wooden body laminated with Fiberglas, velvet upholstery and bucket seats. Just what every pizza schlepper needs.
The James Garner Special, a fourseat Indy type race car designed for the actor, who developed an interest in racing after starring in a movie called "Grand Prix."

In addition, the show will include a special section cel up for this year's 30 van entries: a model car contest (all cheldren who bring their model cars will be admitted to the show freel. and appearances by two of the "Sweat Hogs" from the television series, "Welcome Brick, Kotter," Bobby Hegres, who plays Epstein, and Larry Jacobs, who plays Washington.

Irchically, the people who run the show have been trying in recent years to counter the show's "sweat hog" image by insisting that not everyone who is interested in custom cars is a young, hot-rodding boodlum type.

"We get doctors, architects, profes-sional people and a lot of families." said Mr. Stone, who, when he isn't running the car show, is assistant director of purchases at New York University. 'We have tried to get rid of the rough-edge group, the motorrycle gangs and this nature, and we've almost eliminated them 100 percent.'

One exhibitor who is definitely not a member of the Wild Bunch is Dr. William A. D'Angelo. 46 years old, of Fort Lee, N.J., an internist and rheumatologist who is director of medicine at Queens General Hospital. His entry is a white Custom Cloud, a modified 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Dr. D'Angelo said be bought the car about a year ago after his son, William Jr., now 10, got a very bad report card and "psychologists and counselors" suggested that Dr. D'Angelo should spend more time with the boy. Jealous Passersby Strike

"He's a fanatic about care," the physician said, "so we decided to build a Custom Cloud as a family project. I enlisted three patients of mine who are also personal friends, recently naturalized citizens from Armenia, who built the car for me as a gift. My son and I spent weekends looking for the best embellishments: the best paint, the best tires, the best radio, the hest epeakers."

Although William Jr.'s report card

William Sampol of Brooklyn, the 35-year-old administrative assistant to State Senator Warren M. Anderson, the

#### Tips on Tickets

improved, a new problem developed:

The Custom Cloud was being marred

by jealous passersby who obviously

couldn't stand the sight of such a gor-

"I use this car every day, all day,"

Dr. D'Angelo said, "and some people

have burned cigarette stubs into the

paint job, obviously because of jeal-

ousy. But that's what you have to put

up with when you own a car like this."

will be modified custom cars. Other categories include hot rod, custom,

competition (race cars), sports cars,

vans, motorcycles, boats, antiques, re-

stored, classics and experimental ve-

Dr. D'Angelo's category at the show

geous car.

The car show will be open from P.M. tomorrow and sunday. Tickets are \$4.50 tonight and tomorrow afternoon, \$\$ after \$ P.M. tomorrow and all day Sunday. For children under 12, tickets are \$2.50 at all times. Tickets may be bought at the box office, which is open from 6 P.M. today, all day tomorrow and Sundsy. For information, call 757-6000.

majority leader, will have no four entries in the sbow-a classics. They are a-silve l Royce: a yellow 1956 Thin turquoise 1963 Avanti, and 1956 Thunderbird junior.

Mr. Sampol who cares "is borhood" of \$20,000 a year has a working whie, said was that the people he a prices for things.

"They den't knew." paid only \$3,000 for the which had been lying in 15 years, and \$3,000 for s bird, which bad a tree gro its back seat in a car los for the Avanti, and only Thunderbird junior."

Among the 30 women the show will be Carolya of Netcong, N.J., who w yellow 1970 Corvette, cal Corvette.

Mrs. Busicco said she about entering ber first she recently mailed to and friends small annot looked very much like bir ments. They read, in part

"Carolyn Busicco prese customized 1970 Corvette time at the 15th Annual Van & Custom Car Show Coliseum, New York City. paint by John Savage. Cus by Master Upbolstery."

# Women Take the Stage in 'Crab Quadrille'

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

Myrna Lamb's new play, "Crab Quadrille," opens its rebearsals to tha public tonight at the Interart Theater at 549 West 52d Street. The play is about—among other things—survival. The theme is painfully close to the heart of both playwright and theater.

The theater is part of the Women's Interart Center, a eix-year-old venture that traded a nomadic existence for the 10th floor of an industrial building in an odd corner of the city in July 1971. It now occupies four floors and the basement.

The center provides workshop space for artists in a range of activitias from pottery to film making. It presents pub-lic ebows in the visual arts, dance, music and the theater. "Crab Quadrille" will be the season's opening play. Sorting Out Disarrayed Lives

Myrna Lamb, the writar of "Crab Quadrille," is a controversial playwright who won worldwide recognition in the late 1960's for her work with the group that first produced her "But What Have You Done for Me Lately," a play about a pregnant man begging a panel of women for an abortion. Joseph Papp's Public Theater staged bar "Mod Donna" in 1970 and ber opera,

"Apple Pie" in 1976.
"Crab Quadrille," a play with five characters—a married couple, a middle-aged novelist, a young man with idaas and a younger woman—is set in a cummer beach house early in the season. The five, trying to sort out the disarray of their lives, involve themselves in yet more complexity and con-

The play "deals with people wbo will do anything for survival, the director, Margot Lewitin, said, "They complicate their lives for it. It is a wonderful, Tips on Tickets

"Crab Quadrille" begins open re-hearsals tonight at the Women'e In-terart Center, 549 West S2d Street. Performances, all beginning at 8 P.M., will also be given tomorrow, Sunday, next Friday, Nov. 27 (official open-ing), Nov. 28 and 30 and Dec. 1-12. Admission: \$2.50 contribution. (The ater Development Fund vouchars accepted.) For reservations, call 246-6569 or 246-6570 batween 1 P.M. and 8 P.M. daily.

moving play that is also very funny.' Susan Kellermann and Stan Lacbow play the couple, struggling to tolerate each other after many years. Scott A. Fitzgerald is the young man who intrudes. Ilsebet Tebesli is the husband's young assistant, who will do anything for her boss-or so it appaars.

Joyce Aaron, who won an Obie this year for her own play, "Acrobats"—she wrote, directed and starred in it—plays the novelist enmeshed in the lives of all the others. Dealing With Criticism

As wall as being tha play's director, Mise Lewitin is coordinator of the Women's Interart Centar. Both parts of its name are important to the cen-ter's members. It was designed not only to be supportive of women in the arts, but also to provide them with a range of workshops to stimulate experimentation, a place where a painter could try film making or s playwright might

work in video.

But to bring the work of women to public attention the center bad to do more than provide a place to encourage creativity.

"As the center grew, we had to begin

dealing with the process of coming to terms with some form of constructive criticism," said Miss Lewitin, who came to the center by way of Cafe La Mama and the Judson Poets Theater. "If we were to further the place of women artiets in society, we had to be very tough on ourselves."

Here in our theater," abe said, "we don't demand critical euccess. But we do demand professional standards."

This season, the center's small gal-lery, under the direction of Francyne de St.-Amand, will bava eight shows. Visitors to the theater this weekend can see Ida Horowitz-Applebroog's St.-Amand, will bava eight shows. "Galileo Works"—puppetlika stagings from Galileo's life and large panel constructions that act as modele for his theorems on "objects at rest/objects in motion." The viewer walking by the panels is the object in motion. Next week, the gallery, arranged around the small thester—seating only 76 for this production—will festure the work of

the British artist Gillian Ayres. The center's Interart Dance Theater is growing stronger, according to Miss Lewitin. In Decembar, "Quarry," by Meredith Monk and Company, will be presented at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Lepereq Space. The center's West 52d Street premises are not suitable for dance productions in the able for dance productions. In the spring a Merle Marsicano retrospective will be staged, along with "Songs from the Hill." Part II, by Meredith Monk. An experimental film festival is being planned for February, and March, and a Sojourner Truth stage festival in

Financial success has been barder to achieve. Until now the center bas survived on grants from the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ford Foundation, the Laras and J. M. Kaplan funds, CBS and the Harry Rattner Foundation. Miss Lamb bas been

awarded grants by the Guggenbeim Foundation, it ler Foundation and the dowment. Other artists wo center have also been award

But there is little money beyond the rent. The inter-an Equity showcase, relies eration of talented wome from Broadway and Off Bro work for very little, on s lighting—and acting

Bitter Struggle for Recogn For Miss Lamb, who will play at the age of 8 but to work at 14 because he little money, the struggle recognition has been a biffer cast cast aa a feminist writer the basis of her sarly so activity in the women's

activity in the women's more felt that critical reaction. Public Theater plays was plays with what you've done to done it. They don't say to with what you've done or address of the feminist. Though the feminist more tured all of us, I am dislimit the women were no distinct the menthey are afraid to with you if you are not us with you if you are not a ment success.

Not surprisingly, the tell battled within and without its role in the seminist While the center still end women in the arts, it does

as a political place.
"A play that's thetorical
will probably not get prob
Miss Lewitin said. work from their own here is coming BY ROBERT SHERMAN

is forgiven, we may assume, since British are not only back, but beara Biceotennial gift of music. The ion Philharmonic is stopping off dozen American cities on its curtour, and during its two-day stay lew York on Sunday and Monday arnegie Hall it will offer the pre-e of a new piece in commemoraof the 1776 War of Independence. opropriately, the London Philharic is a highly democratic organizathat went through a traumatic lution of its own. Fnunded by Sir nas Beecham in 1932, it dominated ion music through most of its first de, playing for the international

中華 ないのう

a seasons at Covent Garden as well t many of the capital's most imporconcerts. Then World War II startthe opera was closed, and normal ert life in London was all but abaned. Sir Thomas left for the United es, and unity the players refused out the orchestra's obituary. perative Orchestra

We got together and formed our cooperative," recalled Eric Braver, then the London Philharmonic's trumpeter, now its managing ctor. "We simply refused to give he continued, "and we did indeed tage to keep the L.P.O. going all ugh the war years. The conditions e absolutely impossible: We played actories. We slept in train stations. sometimes gave two shows a night nusic halls. We received the lowest ments, sometimes no payment at all. we stayed together, and after the we decided that if the cooperative worked in such dreadful times, not in good times, too. People said ouldn't last, but it did, and under system of total democracy, the tharmonic has gone from strength

is it functions now, the orchestra completely self-governing, the yers managing their nwn affairs-ough an eight-member board of ectors. Gone are the days when dic-irial cooductors would rule the st: With the Londan Philharmonic, i musicians engage the maestros, and y can dismiss them just as easily.

y also choose their own soloists. their own tours (the Philharmonic 1973 became the first Western orstra to visit postrevolutionary na), determine their own schedule ecording and concert dates and help ect their own programs.

The players are even responsible for ar own fund raising, because the orestra's deficit is only partly covered national and local arts grants and my appear to have swum handily frough the financial waters, too. Espeially important has been a campaign o develop a broad base of industrial

Tips on Tickets

Tickets to Sunday night's concert are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50. Remaining tickets to Mnnday night's concert are \$3.50 and \$4.50. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., and Sunday from noon to 5 P.M. For information, call CI 7-7459.

patronage. The American tour, for instance, is being sponsored by the Commercial Union Assurance Company, a leading international insurance group that also sent the London Philharmonic to Scotland last year. Personal Attention

"As a result of all this, the orchestra works on a very human basis," Mr. Braverman said. "We long ago pioneered equal status and pay for women [11 female musicians are playlog on the tour]. We're not in the least interested in color or race," he noted. "We hold all our own auditions, and if a player is baving difficulties for any reason, we'll try to take his personal situa-

tion into consideration."

The conductor for all concerts on this American visit is Bernard Haitink. the London Philharmonic's principal conductor since 1967 and its artistic di-rector for the last half-dozen yeers. "We find him exciting for many reasons,"
Stepheo Crabtree, double-bassist, said.
"He's very thorough. He's very workmanlike. He's what musicians would call a musician's conductor, in the sense that he brings all of us together to produce thrilling performances. On top of that, he is consistently good, and this we find very important.

Of the nine works on the tour reper-tory list, New Yorkers can hear five at Carnegie Hall: Sunday at 8 P.M. the gracious "Scotch" Symphony of Felix Mendelssohn will stand alongside the starkly powerful Shostakovich 10th (which received its first British performance by the London Philharmonic in 1955). The Monday concert, also starting at 8 P.M., will have Elgar's charming Introduction and Allegro for Strings, the expansive Symphony No. 5 of Gustav Mahler, and the Bicentennial premiere, Malcolm Arnold's Philhar-

monic Concerto.

For Dr. Arnold, the commission was a happy homecoming — the distinguished composer began his professional career as a trumpeter with the London Philbarmonic-and he set out to write what he has frankly proclaimed "a brilliant piece for a brilliant orchestra," "The great 18th-century struggles for freedom." Dr. Arnold states, with refreshingly unchauvinistic grace, "peaked with the American War of Independence, and the main purpose of the content the concerto is to celebrate this dramatic and joyful occasion—the birthday of the U.S.A."

# Einstein' to Open at Met

Continued From Page C1

has labeled his plays operas, in the se that "opera means work." He lained: "When 'Deafman's Glance' in Paris, people called it a 'silent " "Einstein" is really an opera, IMr. Glass, "though few subscribers uld recognize the arias as arias." Glass's lyrics are numbers and fege syllables (do-re-mi).

When Mr. Glass and Mr. Wilson first reed to collaborate, Mr. Glass sugfied that they write a science-fiction ra. "I thought my music sounded the motor on a space machine," d Mr. Glass.

ecause of the musical demands of piece, Mr. Wilson for the first time had to augment bis usual company h trained singers and musicians. long those missing from the case time are Mr. Wilson's grandmother his associate Christopher Knowles, did, however, write some of the

ken text.
Eiostein" is divided into four acts, ich alternate with five entractes, "knee plays," which the author cribes as "links" or "joints" that acted on a corner of the stage, re are three major elements, or tures," in the plays an old-fashioned menoine train. im engine train, a courtroom ne that is transformed into a bed then a prison, and a field occupied a spaceship. (In the last scene, the ience sees the inside of the craft.) se images appear in different forms he various scenes, and all of them e some relevance in Einstein—for mple, trains were important in him

be title is intended to be metaphori-It is related to "On the Beach," In the novel and film, as an calyptical view of civilization. icluded in the cast of 26 are Mr. son, Mr. Glass, the dancers Andrew roat and Lucinda Childs, the actress ryl Sutton and a 10-year-old boy, 1 Maon. A pivotal figure oo stage is 111et M. Johnson, a 77-year-old black. Jr., who auditioned for his role by 111et Patrick Henry's speech on cety or death." erty or death." hough, by Mr. Wilson's standards, istein" is medium in length and in

size of cast (there were more than 125 people in "Joseph Stalin"), it is an exceedingly complicated technical operation. On its recent European tnur —the opera opened at the Avignon Festival in July and toured through last month—the group was accom-panied by trucks carrying two 50-foot sealed containers of machinery and scenery, including 1,000 tons of sound equipment, 59 hanging pieces, the steam engine and spaceship. When the company reached Yugoslavia, word went out in border guards to watch for "Mme. Karlweis's Circus." Ninon Karlweis Is Mr. Wilsoo's European

Normally, it takes three and a half days to set up "Einstein." but because of the tight Met scheduling (Sunday is the opera house's usually dark day). the production cannot get on stage until after midnight Saturnay. "We move into the Met at zero zero zero." said Mr. Wilson, "and we open 18 hours later."

"Einstein" is being produced by the Met and Mr. Wilson's Byrd Hoffman Foundation. Because of the enormous ticket demands (prices range from \$2.50 to \$100 for special tax-deductible benefit seats), a second performance is scheduled for next Sunday.

The authors see no reason why "Einstein" could not become a regular part of an opera repertory. For one thing, and Mr. Glass, it is no longer than a Wagnerian opera. Mr. Wilson added: "The decor is like that of a 19th-century opera, it was written for a classical Italian proscenium stage."
"I think it's like 'Aida,'" said Mr.

The two of them would like to tour the United States, as they did Europe. They have also talked about filming the opera and recording the score. But, said Mr. Wilson, with some regret, his work is considered "too crazy for Minneapolis or San Francisco." As he views his work, it is not crazy at all, and it should be as popular here as it

is in Europe.
But unless there is some sudden windfall or benefactor, when the final curtain falls next Sunday, "Einstein" will go back into its 50-foot sealed containers, surviving only in the mem-ory of its audiences.

# *lusic: Chung Family Trio*

By ALLEN HUGHES :

he Chungs-Kyung-Wha, violinist; ing-Wha, cellist; and Myung-Whun, list—are giving joint concerts this in Chicago, Bostoo, Philadelphia, shington and New York, and, inesday night, they filled the local by appearing at Avery Fisher I. All the concerts are being given er the auspices of the Americanean Cultural Society.

hese three American-trained and erican-based Koreans have a lot of nt and skill among them and repret a truly unusual family group. Se she came to attention in 1967 as inner of the Leventritt Competition, mg-Wha has had a strong career. sister, Myung-Wha, and brother newer on the scene and not yet so ilv established.

infortunately, the program they are senting together is not likely to edd h glory to their individual or colive careers. The performances on

this occasion were of high quality throughout, but the lineup of pieces was less than inspired.

Myung-Whun started things nff with a Haydn Piano Sonata in G and Liszt's "Mephisto" Waltz, both of which he played impressively. Then the two sisters played Kodaly's Dun (Op. 7), a well-constructed, out oot very inspired multimovement study that is quite

Following the intermission, the three musicians performed Tchaikovsky's Trio in A mmor (Op. 50), an overlong

Trio in A mmor (Op. 50), an overlong work in which thematic materials and imaginative compositional treatment are in short supply.

Except for the piano solos, then, the works of the evening gave little hint of the performers' essential interpretative energy simply because of the prevailing dreariness of the music they had to deal with They demonstrated had to deal with. They demonstrated their competence as chamber-music players, but that had never been in

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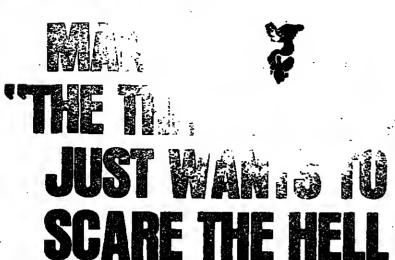


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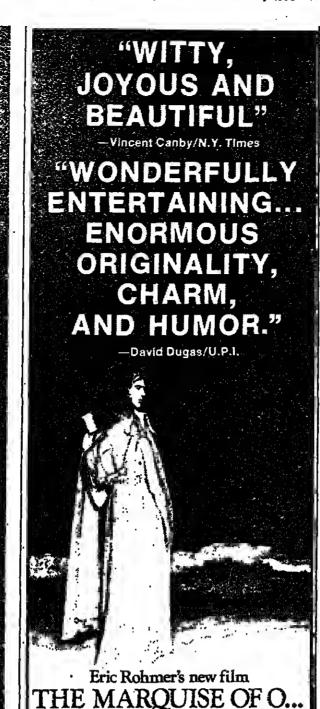
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"Just how "natural" is the scene in which the mother comes to a climax with ber son on her body?" ... Molly Haskell, The Village Voice

A sequence on the beach with the naked mother and son is so tender, sensual and pure that I shall never forget it. \*
...Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

"The mother lies naked on the beach and holds Adam on top of her in a posture of simulated intercourse." ... Richard Eder, N.Y. Times

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## Music: Ozawa's Bostonians Play Soft-Focus Bartok at Carnegie

By DONAL HENAHAN

ARTOK'S "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" is one of those 20th-century works that should be ideally suited for the new Avery Fisher Hall, with its lively and lucid acoustics. In Cardegie Hall, where the Boston Symphony played the Bartok Wednesday night under Seiji Ozawa's firm guidance, the score was heard in a softer focus that cost it some of its customary brilliance.

Mr. Ozawa also underplayed the febrile, clangorous style that often is identified with Bartok, in favor of a smooth, flowing performance that threw the score into interesting perspectives. There was less cutting edge to the strings, for instance, than in performances by such Bartok specialists as Fritz Reiner, and little hint of the visceral excitement that can be generated in a fiercer interpretation. Nevertheless, Mr. Ozawa made the work go, and his way emphasized a lyrical side of Bartok that often is overlooked by those who think of him essentially as a percussionist.

The Boston strings certainly have rarely sounded suaver or more beautifully blended than they did in the open-

ing Allegro Tranquillo, and the to that level throughout the Mr. Ozawa, however, allowed the to overpower the famous vining in a strenuous reading of the Octo "Tannhäuser," and drove the without moch concern for the dramatic details of this in showpiece. A good performance leave one yearning to hear the and this one hardly did that, it finished off the concert splash.

splash.

The evening's soloist was a Perahia, one of the bright hope pianistic geocration, in Been Concerto No. 4 in G. Mr. Perahi proach fell sbort of being magisterial in the opening mon simply because his tone was in his dynamic range narrow. The may have been at fault to some it sounded quite cold and the pianist and the orchesta, ho made a touching dialogue of the movement, always the high puthis concerto.

Mr. Perahia played with his grace of phrase and without mishap except for one fleeting n when he hit an exposed wron during the longer and more in of Beethoven's two cadenzas first movement.

## Screen: James Dean Dimly St

"He remains as relevant today as 20 years ago." says the portentous narrator at the end of "James Dean—The First American Teenager." These patchwork sequences from Dean's three movies and interviews with acquaintances make no case for his relevance, then or now.

If anything, the film excerpts from "East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant" leave one to wonder what the fuss was about. The aura bas left the image, and only the

The interviews amount to a of people saying that actually didn't know him all that well the unrevealing reminiscences at tributions from Carroll Bake, i Wood, Sammy Davis Jr., Demi per and an unwell-looking K Ray. "James Dean" opened we at the RKO 59th Street These why?

#### Jazz: A Carmichael Portrait

The normally ebullient atmosphere of Jack Kleinsinger's "Highlights in Jazz" series was uncommonly subdued Wednesday evening wheo Mr. Kleinsinger presented "A Jazz Portrait of Hoagy Carmichael" at New York University's Loeb Auditorium.

A part of the problem may have been that, as Dick Sudhalter, the cornetist, remarked, Mr. Carmichael. who will be 77 years old next week, "wrote lots of ballads and very few rhythm tunes." Certainly the succession of slow tunes built up a somnolent feeling, broken notably only ooce when Mr. Sudhalter led Chuck Wayne, the guitarist; George Duvivier, bassist, and David Lee Jr. through a lively treatment of "Jubilee." Jimmy Rowles, the pianist, insiouated a lightly stomping

beat in "Lazy River" and Mr. I lightened the proceedings a bit piece that was a "ringer"—"Blues," not written by Mr. Cam but improvised in his honor.

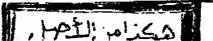
but improvised in his honor.

Otherwise, the evening di along through songs that ranged such familiar items as "Staniar" "Rockin' Chair" to routine none.

"'One Morning in May" and Y ball," to cite two. Helen Men singer with a low, slightly voice, sang several songs in a that teetered between a straighting and tentative variations, a proach that balanced out most tively on her simple direct treating of "I Get Along Without You Well."

John S. V





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# Berlin Tips His Top Hat to Astaire

"Top Hat," which was released in 1935, was Mr. Berlin's first experience in writing for Mr. Astaire. There were only five songs in the score, and Mr. Berlin proudly points out, every one was a hit.—"No Strings," "Isn't This a Lovely Day," "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails." "The Piecolino" and "Cheek

"Writing for him was different from writing for other singers," Mr. Berlin recalled. "If I was writing songs for a picture with Bing Crosby or a show with Jolson or Ethel Merman, I just wrote songs and they sang them. But with Fred, I wrote the songs with him in mind. Ooce I started writing for the Astaire-Rogers films, I was writing dance music. Even the lyrics were about dancing — 'Cheek to Cheek.'
'Change Partners,' 'Let's Face the
Music and Dance.' This was not true
of other singers I wrote for." Reaching the High Notes

Despite Mr. Astaire's thin, reedy voice and the effort that seemed evident in his facial contortions as he tried to reach certain notes, Mr. Berlin was not conscious of any limitations in

"He actually had a very long range,"
he insisted. "Take 'Cheek to Cheek.'
The melody line keeps going up and
up and up, he crept up there. It didn't
make a damned bit of difference. He

In "Top Hat," Mr. Astaire, as always seemed to happen, plays a young man with chronically itchy feet. Everything eventually turns into a dance, which in most cases is adroitly developed to make a point or advance the plot. But Mr. Berlin says that he was never conscious of how his songs were going to be used in the film. "Take 'Isn't It a Lovely

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most stylish...and a collector's

item in terms of performances."

-VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES

"It was written. Then they had a scene in London, and they made it rain in order to put the song in."

Although Mr. Berlin may settle on Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" as the best of the songs he wrote for the Astaire-Rogers films, the one that is closest to his heart is "The Piccolino." This was a follow-up to the big production numbers that Mr. Astaire and Miss Rogers had done in two earlier films-"The Carioca" in "Flying Down to Rio" and "The Continental" in "The Gay Divorcee.

tion," Mr. Berlin explained. "It was the thing to do for an Astaire-Rogers production. I hadn't done a tune like that since the Music Box Revues in the 1920's. I think it's one of my best, both as an instrumental and for the lyric. Go -over it sometime. Look at t, measure by measure. Go over the lyric, and you'll find the phrases are very carefully worked out, I love it, the way you love a child that you've had trouble with. I worked harder on 'Piccolino' than I did on the whole

Jerome Kern, who wrote the music for "Swing Time." which the Regency is offering together with "Top Hat," also had one perticularly difficult as-signment in that film. The rhythmic "Bojangles of Harlem" was a far cry from the gracefully melodic tunes that were Mr. Kern's specialty. He found it impossible to get the right beat for this tribute to Bill (Bojangles) Robinson in his hotel suite improvising tap rou-

The score that Mr. Kern eventually wrote for "Swing Time." with lyrics by Dorothy Fields, includes, in addition to "Bojangles of Harlem." "Pick Yourself II" "West Gorne, Penga "Unself Up," "Never Gonna Dance." "The Way You Look Tonight" and "A Fine

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Below 42d Street ART (GR 3-7014) Fr. Sal. Producers 1, 4:15, 7:45, 11:45; Morwan 2:30, 6, 9:30, Sun. Producers 3:15, 6:45, 10:15; Moroan 1:30, 5, 8:30, 315, 6:45. 10:15; Morgan 1:30, 5, 5:30, 58.EECKER 5T, CINEMA (674-550)
FrI. Planel of Apes 1PG) 2:30, 6:15, 10: Banaath Planet of Apes (GT 4:30, 6:15, 12. Sal. Happy New Year (PG) 2:6:10, 10:10; And Now My Love (PG; 4:30, 6:05, 9:40; 42nd Street 4:30, 8:05. CINEMA VILLAGE (MR. 4-720) CINEMA VILLAGE (WA 4-338) Fri. Sal. Sun. James Dean Yhe First American Yeenayer (PG) 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, :30, 9, 10:30, Fri., Sal. Magical Mystery Tour mid.

8th ST. PLAYNOUSE (675-6515) Fri. Set. Car Wash (PG( ):38, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 10:15, 12, Sun. ):15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10.
ELIGIN (675-0825)
Fri, Freaks (G) 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40;
200 Motels (PG) 3:05, 6, 8:55, 5ut.
Freaks 1:40, 4:25, 7:25, 10:40; Resuster
McCloud IPG) :2:45, 5:35, 8:50, 5ut.
Freaks 2:40, 5:20, 8, 10:40; Yellow Submarine rG1 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10, 5at.
Harder Yhey Come (RI mid.
GRAMERCY (GR 5-)550)
Fri. Sat. Seven Beauties (P) 2:22t, 6:25,
10:40; Sweep Away (RI 4:25, 8:40, Sun.
Friday 1:40, 5:40, 9:50; Sweet 3:45,
7:45. Fri. Sal. Sen. Carrie IR) 1:10, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25, 10:10. MURRAY HILL (MU 5-7652)

MURRAY HILL (MU 5-78-72)
Fri. Sat. Two Ainute Warning 1PJ 12:35, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:45, 8:45, 11, Sun. 12, 2, 4:6, 3, 10:10, DUAD CINEMA 1355-80001
I. Fri. Sat. Camille 4, 7:25, 11:10; Two Faced Woman 2:30, 5:55, 0:30, Sun. Ninotchita 3:30, 0:45, 10: Susan Lenax 2:15, 5:25, 8:20, 11, Fri. Sat. Cockyero Oranee 1R) 2:50, 6:40, 10:40; Harold 8 Mauue 5, 9, 5un, Oranea 2, 5:50, 6:43, 8:40, 4:15, 5:10, 11, Fri. Sat. Piero ex Plossure 1PJ 3:50, 7:50, 11:15; Vincent Paul, 2, 5:35, 0:20, Sun. 2:50, 6:45, 10; Vincent 4:30, 5:10, 11, Sat. Child 15, e 4Viid Vound Thing 2, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50, 11:15, Sun. 2:50, 3:50, 7, 8:25, 7, 8:25, 10; Vincent 4:30, 5:10, 3:50, 5:57, 8:25, 7, 8:25, 10; Vincent 4:30, 5:10, 3:50, 5:57, 7, 8:25, 7, 8:35, 11:15, Sun. 2:50, 3:90, 5:57, 8:25, 7, 8:25, 10. 8::0.

THEATER 80 ST. MARKS (AL 4-7400)

Fri. 5al. Bombshell 2. 5:20, 8:40, mid:
5araboa 3::40, 7. (0:20, 5un. Broadrav
Through A Keyhole 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30;

Go Into Your Cance 2::35, 5:45, 8:55. Go Into Your Clance 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.
34th St. EAST (683-0255)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Hest Man (R) )2, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

43d-60th Streets

8, 10, CARREGIE HALL CINEMA (757-2131) Fri. Stormy Woalher 12:45, 4, 7:15, 18:30; Gane's All Here 2:10, 5:25, 6:40, 11:55, 531 Cet On a Hol Tin Roof 12:4:10, 8:20, 12:25; Holdi of Jouane 1:55, 6:05, 10:15, 5un, Merry Wives of Windson 12:20, 4:10, 8; Faistaff 2:05, 5:55, 9:45, Sar, Lost Tyroon (PG1 17, 2.10, 6:35, 8:50, 11, Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, CINEMA 2 (PL 3-0774) Frt. Sai Sm.|| Change 1PG) 12, 1-50, 3:40, 3:31, 115, 9:15, 11:10, Sun. Rody (FG) 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, CINERAMA 1 (757-5450) Fri. Sat. Bottle Command. 1PG1 11:30, 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 9, 10:55, 5un, 1:2, 1:3d, 3:33, 5:20, 7:10, 9, 10:50, CINERAMA 2 (265-711) Fri. Sat. Song. Remains. Same. 1PG) 11, 1:0, 3:45, 6:05, 6:30, (0:50, 5un, (2:50, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30, 5un, (2:50, 5un, (2: 3, 3:30, 6; 10:30. CORONET (EL'S-1663) Fri. 531, Front (PG) 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40, 11:10, 5un. 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:15, 6:5), 8:40, 10:10, 8. CRITERION (582-1795)
Fri. Sal. Carrie (Pi 10, )1:50, 1 40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:10, 9:10, 11, 5un, 12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11 W. GRIFFITH CINEMA (759-4630) Fig. Sat. A Child 12 A Wild Young Thing 12, 1:33, 3:10, 4:45, 6:20, 7.57, 9:30, 11:05, Sun. 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:53 10:30. Fig. 913 (1994) 1755-3020) Fri. Sat. Song Remains Same IPG) 1. 2:25, 5:30, 8:15, 10:40, Sun. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 9:33. EMBASSY 46th ST. (PL 7-2408) Sun. Front (PG) 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:20.

7, 8:40, 10:20,

EMBASSY 49th ST. (582-4065)

Fri. Sat. How Funey Can Sex Be (R)
11.-12:35, 2:10, 3:45, 5:25, 7, 8:40,
10:20, Sun. 12, 1:45, 5:30, 5:15, 7,
8:40, 10:20.

FESTIVAL (581-2323)
Fri. Sat, Sun. Incredible Sarah (PG)
12:3, 4, 6, 8, 10. FINE ARTS (PL 5-6030)
Fri. Sa', Sun. Jonnh Who Wil) Bo 25
Re Year 2000 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. le Year ZUU0 12, 72, 41, 6, 6, 16.
FORUM (757-8320)
Fri. Sai. Ape (PGT 10, 11:40, 1:20, 3. 4:40, 6:20, 8, 5un, 12, 1:35, 3:10, 4:45, 6:20, 8, 9:40, 11:20. GUILD (PL 7-2406) Fri. Sul. Silent Movie (PGI 11, 12:40, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:35, 10:10, Sun. 12, 1:45, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10:10. 3:20. 5. 6:49, 8:20, 10:10.
LITTLE CARNEGIE (246-512)
Fri. Sal. Front (PG) 12, 1:40, 3:25.
5:10. 6:55, 8:40, 10:20. Sun. Small
Change 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
LDEWS ASTOR PLAZA (869-8340)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Two Minute Warmino (PI
12, 2:10, 4:15. 6:30, 8:30, 10:25.
LOEW'S STATE 1 (582-900)
Fri. Sal. Marathon Man 1P) 11. 1:20,
3:40. 6, 3:15, 10:20. 12.45. Sun. 11.
1:20. 3:40. 6, 8:15, 10:30. GEW'S STATE () (S82-5970) rf. 5a1, Cor Wash (Pric) (0:30, 12:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 0:20, 11, 1 am, sun, 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20, PARIS (MU 8-2013)
Fri. Sar. Cousin Cousine 12. 1; 60, 3; 40, 5; 50, 7; 70, 9; 10, 11, Suo, 12, 50, 2, 40, 4; 20, 6; 20, 8; 10, 10, PLAYBOY 13U 8-4481
Fri. Sue. Gumball Rally (PC1 2: 0, 6, 9; 55; 0 rowning Poel (PC) 12, 15, 4; 85, 7; 55. Sal. Gumball 2; 10, e, 7; 55, 9; 50; Orowning 12; 15, 4; 95.

at. Seven Percent Solution 1PG1 5, 7 9, 11. Sun, 12, 3, 4, 6,

RAOIO CITY MUSIC HALL (757-3100). Fri. Slioper & Rose; Story of Cinderel'a (ST 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50, Sat. 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05. Sun. 12:35, 3:40, e:40, 9:30. RIVOL (247-1633) Fri. Set. Next Man (R) 10:50, 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:55, 11, Sun. 12, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20 8:25, 10:30. 2:10, 4:15, 6:20 8:25, 10:30.

RKO 59th 5T. TWIN (688-0759)

1. Fri. Sat. Futureworld (PG) 3:20, 6:55. 10:49; Great Scout & Cuthouse Thursdny (PG) 1:20. 5, 0:45. 5un. Futureworld 2:45, 6:25, 10; Great 1. 4:35, 8:10.

11. Fri. Sat. James Dean, First American Teanager (PG) 1:15, 2:55, 4:30, 6, 7:45, 9:20, (I. Sun. 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:35, 10. SUTTON (PL 9-1411) Fri. Sat. Network (RT 12:10, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 11, Sun. (1:30, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15. TRANS LUK EAST (PL 9-2262)
Fri, Set, Now Funny Can Sex Be 12, 12, 1:50, 3:25, 5:25, 7:10, 9, 11, Sun, 12:30, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8, 10. 12:30, 2:30, 4:20, 6:19, 6:10.
VHCTORIA (354-5636)
Fri. Sat. Obitaw Josey Wales (PG) 11, 5:35, 8:20; Dog Oav Afternaon (RT 1:15, 6; (0:45, Sun., Josey 12, 4:30, 8:40; Dog 2:15, 6:35, 10:55,

**Upper East Side** 

BEEKMAN (RE 7-2822) Fri. 5at. Lumiere (R) 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11, 5un, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10, LOEW'S CINE (427-1322) Fri. Sat. Next Man IR) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 5un. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:3u, 8:20, 10:15. 1.15, 2:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 RKO 86th ST. TWIN (AY 9-8700) I. Fri. Sal. Fulurworld [PG] !2, 3:20, 7:8, 11; Greal Scott & Cathouse Thurs-day 1PG] 1.40, 5:10, 0:10, Sun. Furure-mortd I, e, D; Grear 12, 3:50, 7.50, 11. Fri. Sat, Battle Command (PG) 1:10, 7:95, 5:65, 7, 2:55, 10:55, Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 2:05, 9:55. 72d STREET EAST (BU 8-9304) Fri, Sal, Sun, Galor (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45, 7:35, 9:45,
68th ST. PLAYNOUSE (RE 4-0302)
Frl. Sal. Marouse of O.... 1, 3, 5,
7, 9, 11, Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10,
TRANS LUX RSth ST. (BU 8-3180)
Frl. Sal. Sun. Gullaw Josey Wales (PG)
2:25, 7; Oeg Oay Afternoon (R) 12:15,
4:45, 9:20, MA EAST (249-5100) Fri. Sal. Sun. Car Wash (PG) I, 2:50, 4:40. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10.

**Upper West Side** 

EMBASSY 72d ST. (SC 4-6745) Pr. Sal. Sun. Barry Lyndon (PG) 2:30, 5:40, 8:50, 5;40, 8;50, LOEW'S gad ST. TRIPLEX (TR 7-3190) 1. Fn. Sat. Sun. Carrle IP) 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 6:10, 10, 11, Fri. Sat. Sun. Dog Oay Afternoon IPC 1 3:70, 9:45; Outland Josep Wales IPC 13, 7:25, 11, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 6:10; Command IPC 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:15; T0:10, ICEW'S (MCTOPE). LOEW'S VICTORIA (UN 4-0500) Fri. Sal. Sun. Cer Wath (PG) 1. 2.50. 4 35. 6.27. 8 10. 9 55. MEW YORKER (TR 40189)
For Sat Persident Planet 2:25, 6:15, 10.05, Time Methics 12:40, 4:15, 3:15; Restly Hortes Show RT mid, Sun, Third 12:45, 3:15; 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3:15, 3 516. 6-15.

OLYMPIA (565-5125)
F1. 5st. Clopbych Orange 1R: 2-40.
6-35, 10:40; Harold 2 Maude 1PGT 5.
6, 5sm. Orenge 2, 5:50, 9:13; Hurold 3:15, 8:10
PARAMOUNT (247-5080)
F7: Fahrencell 451 1, 3, 5, 7, preview 6.
Fahrencell 11, 2ah, 5:30, 7:15, 11, 5on, Nelwork 1FT 1-10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10. PEGETICY (5C 4-3700) Fri. Sar. Holiday 3, 6:40, 10:20; Suddanly Hal 2:20, 6, 9:40; Swit,9 4:10, 7:50. 4-10, 7-50. PKO COLISEUM (WA 7-7200) Fr. Sal. Battle Command (PG) 7:10, 4:10, 7:50, 11: Pace With Oavil 3:50, 4:10, 9:30, 5un, Battle 3, 4:30, 10; Race 1-30, 6, 3-30,

Specials ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (226-

ANTHOLDGY F(LM ARCHIVES (2260010)
Fri. Andy Warhol:The Chelsee Girls
(1966) 7. Seft. John Pandolph CarterVideo: Through the Looking Glass 2:20;
Narry Smith-Video: Complete Works &
premiere No. 5. 7. Yony Pepidallo &
Craio Hoke: Besaars of Laire (Ode To
Louise Brooks): Olone Hemburger: The
Osemon Lover 0:30. Sun. Repeal of John
Randolph Carler groyam 8.

COLLECTIVE FOR. LIVING. CINEMA
(925-21)11
Fri. Frank Kuensthar: Rushes For a
"ords: Aboyt" Living Shorocc' A
Pura Film: In Which: Screen Yeshs;
El Atlantis 8. Sat. Orson Welles: Mr.
Artydon (1955) 8. Sun. Boobby's Birthday
Show 8.
FILM FORUM (1989-2994) FILM FORUM 1989-2994)
FILM FORUM 1989-2994)
FIL Sat, Sun. Rainer Werner Fassbinder:
Beware of a Holy Whore (1970) 7-30.
MIGHER GROUNO CIMEMA (988-3602)
FIL A CIIV AI Devm: Sareon Aftor Liberation 7, 9, Sel. Sun. 5, 7, 9,
MUSEUM OF MOOERN ART (056-7078)
FIL What Old You Oo In the War-Oaddy?
19651 2-30: Tempi Nostri (1954) 6.
Sat. Who's Minding the Mini? (1967)
12: The Graduale 110677 2-30: The Product
19663 5, Sun. A Boy Named Charlie
5-7, an (1990) 12: The Products 119687
2-70: Foelish Wives (1922) 5.
NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH 2 30: Foolish Wives (1922) 5.

NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH
1741-5620)
Fel. It's in the Air 11938; & The Gos a
Since Out (1942) 6.

NEW YORK EXPERIENCE (669-04038
Fel. Sni. Mulliscreen Views of New York
City nast & oresont, with quadrophonic
saund 16: 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
8 Sun. 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
3. 3. WNITNEY MUSEUM (794-0630) Fri. Sar. Sun. Video by Kaihy Ader 3. Alan Sondholm: Red Art Briede 110761 Theses Albert Marz. 119761. Unli-lied 11974 [12, 1:30, 3, 4:30.

BRONK

BAINBRIDGE (782-203)
Fri. Sal. Silent Movie (PG) 1:40. 5.
10; Hearls of the West (PG) 1:40. 5.
3:40. 5.
3:40. 5.
3:40. 5.
40. 10; Hearls of the West (PG) 1:40. 5.
3:40. 5.
40. 10:10; Stranger R. Gunfighter (R) 2:33. 5:50. 9:10. 5un. Silont Movie (PG) 1.
4:20, 7:40. 11:10; Stranger R. Gunfighter (R) 2:33. 5:50. 9:10. 5un. Silont 12. 3:20.
6:40. 10:10; Stranger R. Gunfighter (R) 1:40. 10:10; Stranger R. Gunfighter (R) 1:00. 10:00. 4:50. 1:10.
DALE (KI 6-790) Black Bird 1PG] 2:25, 5:30, 8:40.
HNTERBORO (SY 2-2100)
Fri. Cartia (R) 7:35, 9:35 Saf. Sun. 12:30. 2:30. 4:15, 6:10, 8:35, 9:35.
LOGEWS AMERICAN TWIN (R) 8.
LOGEWS AMERICAN TWIN (R) 8.
2:45, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
LOGEWS AMERICAN TWIN (R) 2:45, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
LOGEWS PARADISE TWIN (FO 7-1286)
LFri. Saf. Sun. Car Wash (PG) 1:10. 2:50, 4:40. 6:30. 8:30, 10:10.
II. Fri. Saf. Sun. Car Wash (PG) 1:10. 2:50, 4:40. 6:30. 8:20, 18:10.

LOEW'S RIVERDALE (TU 4-2260) Fri. Sal. Sun. The Front (PG) 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 10. PALACE (829-3900)
Fr. Sat. Sun. Dog Day Affernoon
4:30, 9:05; Outlaw Josey Weles 2. /.
RKO FOROHAM TRIPLEX (367-3050)
1. Fri. Sat. Front (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, Sun. 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8, 10.
11. Fri. Sal. Battle Continand PG) 1:15.
3:15. 5. 7. 0. 10:50. Sun. 1, 2:45.
4:30. 6:30. 7).
111. Fri. Sat. Great Scout & Cathouse Toursday (PG) 1, 4:50, 9; Futureword (PG) 3. 7. 11. Sun. Futureword 1:15, 5:30, 9:30; Scout 3:15. 7:30. UA CAPRI (367-0558)
Fri. Sel. Two Minute Warning (R)
1, 2, 5, 7, 9, 1). Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 18. VALENTINE (295-8677)
Fri. Sal. The Mext Man (R) 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 0:35, 10:35. Sup. 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8, 10.

123-11103 — Linus Polza Horring (R) 1:25, 123-1103 (R) 1:25, 3:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:25, 5om. 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10. — KINGS PLAZA SOUTH. [233-110]

Fig. 5al, Next Man (RI );30, 3:40, 5:23, 7:35, 0.5 vm, 1:15, 3:20, 5:23, 7:35, 9:45, 0.5 vm, 1:15, 3:20, 5:23, FLATLANOS—LOEWS, GEORGETOWNE... TWIN (696-3000)
1-Fri, Sal, Car Wash (Pro) 1:2

FLATIANOS—LDEWTS, GEORGE.
TWIN (696-3000)
1-Fri, Sai, Car Wash (PG) 12, 1:45, 1:67, 5:00, 5:15, 7, 8:50, 10:40, 5on, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 7:50, 7:50, 5:05, 7:50, 5:05, 7:50, 5:05, 6:20, 6:05, 9:55, 4:35, 6:20, 6:05, 9:55, 6:20, 6:05, 9:55, 6:20, 6:05, 9:55, 6:20, 6:05, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 9:55, 6:20, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55, 9:55,

BROOKLYN 4:30 6:15, 8, 9:45,
FLATBUSH—RIALTO (IN 9-3344)
Fri. Sai. Truo Minuhe Warning (R) 1:30, 2:55, 8:55, 8:10, Sun. 1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55,
FLATBUSH—RKO KEMMORE (IN 9-3346).
Fri. Sai. From (PGI 12, 1:55, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11, Sun. 12:20, 2:20, 2:15, 6:3, 10, FLATLANOS—RROOK (CL 8-2024)
Fri. Carrie IF, 6:25, 8:15, 10, 50.581, Sun. 1:10, 2:55, 2:40, 6:30, 8:15, 10, FLATLANOS—KINGS PLAZA NORTH

BAY RIDGE—ALPINE ISH 8-2200) Fri, Sal. Carrie (R) ), 3, 5, 7, 9, 11. 5up. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. FORTWAY (BE 8-4200) Fri. Sal. Sileni Movie IPGI 1, 4:25, 7:55, 11:15; Longest Yard (R) 2:35, 5:50, 9:25; Sun. Movie 3, 6:40, 10; Yard 1, 4:40, 8:20 Yard 1, 4:40, 8:20, BAY RIDGE—HARBOR (SM 8-4900) Fri, Sat, Next Maa, (P) 3:10, 7:10, 11; Man Who Weul0 8e King (PG) 1, S, 9, Sun, Hert Man 1:30, 5:40, 9:50; King 3:25, 7:35, File 31: Car Wash 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9: 11, 5un, 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20. BENSONNURS: BERSON (FES 2-1617)
Fri. Sal. 7 vo Minute Warning (R1 I. 3-5. 7, 9, 11:05, Sun. 1,10. 3:25, 540, 8.10.
BENSONHURST—HIGHWAY (OE 9-1060)
Fri. Saf. Sun. Silent Movle (PG) 3:15. 6.30, 9:50: Black Bird (PG) 1:30, 4:5, 8:05. 8-05.
BEMSONNURST — LOEW'S ORIENTAL
(BE 6-4100)
Fri. The Fron! (PG: 6:40. 3:25. 10.05.
Sat., Sun., 1:20. 3:05, 4:50, 6:30, 8:30,
In. Is 10:15.

BENSONHURST—MARBORO IBE 2-40001
Fn. 5ai, Sano Remains the 5ame 1PC1
1, 3:25. 5:50. 8:15. 10:40. Sun, 1:30.
4.6:40. 9:15.

BOROUGH PARK—BEVERLY TWIN (GE. 8-16:45)
1, 5:30. \*:457 Dog Day Arternoon 3:10, 7:35.

2:55. 4:35. 6:20. 8:05. 9:55.
GERPITSEN BEACH — GRAHAM (646.
39031
Fri. Clock-sis. Orange (R1 6. 9 45;
Where Popos? (R) 0:20. Sni. Orange
(PG) 6. 9:15. Sat. Movie 12, 3. 6.
2:05. 5:50, 9:45; Poppa 4:25, 8:20. Sni.
Urange 2:05. 5:50, 9:45; Poppa 4:25,
8:20. GREENPOIRT—MESERDLE 1339-8989
Fri. Sat. Sni. Silent Movia (PG) 3:03-6:10, 10:15; Lonsest Yard (R) 4:35,
8:10. HOWDOD—AVALON (NI 5-8326)
Fri. Sai. Nerf Man (R1 1:25. 3:30,
5:50, 8. 10:15, Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20,
7:30, 9:20.
MIDWOOD—AVALON (NI 5-8326)
Fri. Sai. Nerf Man (R1 1:25. 3:30,
4:20. 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun. 1, 2:30,
4:20. 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun. 1, 2:30,
4:25. 5:57. 7:10, 8:40, 10:10.
MIDWOOD—KURGSWAY TWYN (NI 5-888)
LFri. Sai. Sun. Carrie (R) 1, 2:40,
4:35, 6:35, 8:20, 10:15.
II. Fri. Sai, Sun. Furbreworlé (PG) 2:40.
6 22. 9:55; Great Sout & Cathouse
Thursday (PG) 1, 4:20 8:10,
MIDWOOD—MIDWOOD (ES 7-17101
Fri. Dos Day Aftermoon (R1 5; 10, 9:0)
Dori 1:10, 5:35. 10:30; Wales 3:30, 8:15.
Sun. Dog 1, 5:75, 10; Wales 3, 7:40,
MIOWOOD—NIDWOOD (ES 7-17101
Fri. Marker of Time (PG) 4:15, 8:15,
10:15.
PIOGEWOOD—RIDGEWOOD. (R2:1897)
Fri. Sat 5un. Sill, Moyle (PG) 3.11. 1-Pri, Sal. Sun, Outlaw Jazev Wates (PG)
1, 5:20, -4.57 Dog Day Arternoon 2:10,
7:35, -4.57 Dog Day Arternoon 2:10,
7:35, -5:10, -4.57 Dog Day Arternoon 2:10,
7:35, 10:30; Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (PG) 2:20, 5:35, 8:50, Sun, Movia 3,, 6:30, 9:55; Gang 1:25, 4:50, 8:15,
8RIGHTON BEACH—OCEAMA (742-)662/
1-Fri. San. Clockwork Dange (R 1, 5:20, 9:35, Sal. 1:15, 5:50, 10:20,
9:35, Sal. 1:15, 5:50, 10:20, R 1, 5:20, 9:35, Sal. 1:15, 5:50, 10:20,
9:35, Sal. 1:15, 5:50, 10:20, Sun, 2:30,
4:51, 5:50, 5:30, 9:30, 10:20, Sun, 2:30,
4:51, 5:35, 7:10, 8:45, 10:20, Sun, 2:30,
4:75, 7:10, -10, -10, 10:10, 7:30, 7:40, 4:55, 7:40, 9:20, 4:55, 7:40, 9:20, 4:55, 7:40, 9:20, 9:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9-40,
DOWNTOWN—DUFF(ELO (885-39671
7:1, 3:01, Sun, Car Wash (PG) 1::05,
7:3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9-40,
DOWNTOWN—DUFF(ELO (885-39671
7:1, 3:01, Sun, Car Wash (PG) 1::05,
7:3:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9-40,
DOWNTOWN—DUFF(ELO (885-39671
7:1, 5:10, 5:10, 9:20,
7:1, 5:10, 5:10, 9:20, 9:20, 9:35, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30, 9:30 (IP:15. Pri Set Sun. Silani Movie (PG) 3.11. 5.49. 10:05; Black Bird IPG) 1:50, 4:50. SHEEPSNEAD BAY-MAYFA)R (N1 5-\$31. Sun. Battle Command (PG) 6:35, 10:15, M.A.S.H. 1RJ 1. 4:35. FLATBUSH-LOEW'S K(4GS (BU 2-4788) Fri. Sai. Sun. Car 1/43h (PC) 1. 2:43,

STATEN ISLAND NEW SPRINGVILLE-ISLANO TWIN )

NEW OORP—FOX PLAZA ) (997-6800)
Fri, Car Wash 1PGI 7:20, 9:20, Sal.
Sun 7:45, 4,30, 5:15, 8, 0;30,
NEW OORP—FOX PLAZA 2 (987-6800)
Fri, Battle Commend 1PGI 7:45, 6-35;
7al, Sun, 2,30, 415, 6, 7:47, 9:35,
NEW OORP—TYLAN CINEMA (351-6601)
Fri,Shomood (R) 6:30, 10), Front (PGI 8, Sal. Sun, Front 1, 4:30, 8) Shamood (R) 0:30,
NEW OORP—LANE (FL 1-2)101
Fri, Outlaw Josey Walas (PGI 7:25;
Dos Qay Allermood (R) 9:30, 5al, Wales Fri. Outlaw Josey Wales (PG1 7-25; Dos Gay Allermon (R) 9:40, 13, Wales 1, 5:20, 10:05; Dos 3:15, 1:45, Sun, Wales 2:05, 0-35; Dos 4:20, 9. NEW OORP—RAE 1 (979-0444) Fri. Two Minula Warning (P) 7:45, 0-45, Sat, 1 45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Sun, NEW DORP—PAE 2 (979-0444) Fri. Net1 Man (P) 5: 10, Sat, 7:46, 8, 16, Sun, 1:45, 3:25, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45.

(761-6666) Fri. Trio Micrule Marming (R) 7:30, 9:30, Sat. Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 3:20, 7:20, 9:30, NEW SPRINGV(LLE—ISLANO TWIN 2 (761-6666) Frl. The Nevt Man (Pl 7:20, 4:02, 58: Sun, 12:15, 2:10, 4: 6, 7:50, 9:50. NEW SPRINGVILLE—RICHMONO (761-3103) Fr., Carrie 1R) 6:30, 8:10, 10, Sat. Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 0:20, 8:15. ST. GEORGE—ST. GEORGE (273-0506)
F-1. Silent Morre (PG) 7.30. 111 Fortune (PC) 8. 9:13. Sal. Abovit (2. 3. 6. 6; Fortune 1:15. 4:30. 7:30. Siss. Movie (. 4. 7. 10; Fortune 3:30, 5:20. 8:30. STAPLETON—PARAMOUNT (G) 7-7771
F-1. Car Wash (PG) 7, 10:15. Sal. Sun. 3:15, 6:45, 10:15.

QUEENS

ASTORIA—ASTORIA (545-9470) Fri. Sat. Noxt Man (RI I, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, Sun. I, 3:50, 5:10, 7:35, Fri. Set. Noxt Man (RI 1, 3, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, Sun. 1, 3:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:35.

BAYSIOE—BAY TERRACE (NA \$-3040)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Front (PG) 1, 2:55, 4:46, 6:40, 8:20, 10:20.

BAYSIOE—UA BAYSIOE (422-4333)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Battle Command (PG) 2:55, 6:20, 9:45; Baby Blue Marine IPG 1 1, 20, 4:45, 6:10

Fri. Sat. Sun. Battle Command (PG) 1.52, 5:435, 9:20, 11, Sun. 1, 2:35, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

FULUSHING—MAIN ST. (268-4618)
Fri. Sat. Silent Movie 1, 4:25, 7:55, 11:15; Longest Yard 1RI 2:25, 5:55, 5:25, 5:36, 8:10, 10.

Full Shing—PARSONS (Sy)-8355)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Movie 3, 6:30, 10; Yard 1, 4:30, 8:40, 10; Fri. Sat. Sun. Front (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 3:10, 10. Fri. Sat. Sun. Front (PGt 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20. 3:10, 10. Frushing—PROSPECT TWIN (FL 9-FLUSHING—PROSPECT TWIN (FL 9-1050)
1-Fn. Sat. Two Minute Warning (R)
1:35, 3:35, 5:50, 6-10:20, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
11-Frl. Sat. The Next Man 1R! 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40, Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:25, 9:35.
FLUSHING—RKO KEITH'S TRIPLEX (FL 3-400)
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IV Fri. Sat. Groove Tube (R) 12, 3:10,
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10E S-1070!

1-Fri. Son. Sinest Movie (PG1 3:45,

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1FG) 3:515, 6:15.

JACKSON HEIOHTS—COLONY (NA \$
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RICHMONO HILL—UA CASINO (8258866)
FT. Sat. Sun. Bleck Bird (PG) 1:19,
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RIDGEWOOD—OASIS (VA 1-5970) 4:35, 8, 5:18:1 ACCUSE

RIDGEWOOD—GASIS (VA 1-5973)

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SUNNYSIOE—CENTER (ST 4-305%)

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EAST MEADOW—MÉADOWBROOK (PE 1-2423)
Fri. Carrie (RI 7:45, 9:45, Sal. 5ur. 2, 4, 6, B. I.C.
EAST ROCKAWAY — CRITERION ILY 9-4022)
Fri. Sileni Movie (PGI 7:10, 10:15-Cang Thai Couldn'i Shoo: Straight IPG1 8:45, Sat. Sileni 1, 2:30, 7:05, 8:40, 10:15, Sun. Silent 2:35, S:45, 8:35; Gang 1, 4:05, 7:15, I8:15, FARMINGOALE—FARMINGDALE (CH 9-0122) ), 4:03, 7:15, 18:15,
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9:50; Hindenburg 7:30,
FI.DRAL PARK—FLORAL (FL 2-2280)
FI. Two Milnule Warming (RI 7:30, 9:45,
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FRANKLIR SQUARE—FRANKLIN (PR
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GAROEN CITY — ROOSEVELT % FIELD
(741-4087)
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(741-4007)
Fri. Sal. Sun, Next Man (R) 1, 2, 5:20,
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GLEN COVE — GLEN COVE (OR 6-B800)

Fri. Sat. Dra Oav Alternoon (R) 9:45;
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GREAT NECK—SQUIRE (466-2020)
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HEMPSTEAD—HEMPSTEAD (486-2055)
Fri. Car Wash (PG) 7, 10:29; Clausine 1PG1 8:45, Sat. Sun. Car Wash 3:35,
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NEWLETT—HEWLETT (PY 3-4000)
Fri. Sat. Sevan Beauties (P) 7:30, 9:30,
Sun. Beauties 2, 9:55, 9:35; Sweat Area,
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MICKSVILLE—HICKSVILLE IWE 1-87-9)
1. Fri. Sat. Sun. Silent Movie 1PG1
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HICKSVILLE—THIN NORTH (433-2400)
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Fr. Battle Command IPG(17:45, 0.36,
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LAWKENCE—RKO TWIN ROCKAWAY
(371-0203)
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LYNBROOK—LYNBROOK (593-1033)
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LYNBROOK—STUOIO ONE (LY 9-5151)

FIT. S81, L817E (R) 2:30, 4:10, 6:23, 8:15, 10:05. Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 6. 7:45, 9:35.
LYNBROOK—STUDIO ONE (LY 9-515T)
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MALVERNE—MALVERNE (LY 9-6960)
FIT. Gator (PG) 9:15; White Lighteling (PG) 7:30, Sat. Sun. Gator 2, 6, 9:50; Liahming 4:05, 8:05.
MANNASSET—CINEMA (MA 7-13001)
FIT. Sat. Small Channe (PG) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10:50, Sun. 3:30, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:55.
MANNASSET—MARHASSET (MA 7-7897)
FIT. FRONT (PG) 7, 8:40, 10:20, Sat. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Fri. Carrie (R) 7.9. Sal. Sun. 1, 1. Fr. Carrie (R1 3, 10, Sat. Sun. 1. Fr. C. 3. 10. NASSAPEOUA NORTH MASSAPEOUA NASSAPEGUA NORTH MASSAPEGUA IPY 9-2227 Fr.I. Saf. Car Wesh 1PG1 7, 8:40, 10:20. Sun. 1 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 3:35, 10:20. MASSAPEGUA MOVIES QUINTET (775-2244)

Movie programs and times are often subject to late changes by theater owners. It is best to check by phone. Ratings: (G) All ages admitted; (PG) Material may not be suitable for pre-teens; (R) Under 17 admitted only with parent or guardian; (X)No one under 17 admitted.

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

HUNTINGTON—WHITMAN
Fri. Sat. Great Soud & 1
day (PGI 115. 44.5 1
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NUNTINGTON—YORK (INFri. Two Minute Warning
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2.7:45.9:20.
EAST HAMPTON—OLD POST OFFICE
(2244220)
Fr.Sal:Sun. Face to Face IRI 7.9:20.
EAST NORTHPORT—LARKFIELD (AN I0643)
Fri. Sal. Clockwork Orange (R) 7.9:30.
Sun. 2.4:20.7.9:30.
EAST SETAUKET—FOX (473-2400)
Fri. Sal. ETAUKET—FOX (473-2400)
Fri. Sal. Convert Orange IPG) 8.9:45.
Sun. 2:30.4:15.6.7:50.9:40.
ELWOOD—ELWOOD (864-7800)
Fri. Sal. Car Wash (PGI 7.8:40.10:20.
Sun. 1.3:05.5:05.7:10.9:15.
FABMINSVILLE — COLLEGE PLAZA
TWIR (698-2200)
1. Fri. Dog Oay Afternoon IRI 9:30;
Cottler: Jusey Wales (R) 7:15. Sal. Dog
1.9:50; Wales 7:15. Sun. Oog 4:30.
3:50; Wales 2:30. 4:50.
1:40. 10:20. Sun. 2:25. 4:10. 5:55. 7:40.
2:25.

1 THE 75200)
1.Fri. Carrie (R) 7:20. 9:25, Set. 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:15. Sur. 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30.
11. Fri. Hert Wan (R) 7:25, 9:35, Set. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, )8:20, Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. PORT WASHINGTON—SAND POINT (167-2224)
Frt. Swed Away (R) 7, 10:-0: Seven Bauties (R) 9, Set. Swed 5:-25, 7:15, 10:55; Beaulies 1::20, 5::20, 9:15, Sun. Sweep 3::25, 7:15; Beaulies 1::20, 5::20, 9:15

Swept 3:25, 7:15; deauther 1:20, 5:20, 9:15
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1. Fri. Car Wash (PG) 7:30, 9:20, 11. Sat. 1, 2:20, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11. San, 1:30, 3:10, 1:30, 6:35, 8:15, 10, 11. Fri. Battlo Command 1PG1 7:15, 9, 10:50, Sat. 2, 3:45, 3:30, 7:15, 9, 10:55, 5:00, 1, 2:55, 4:30, c:15, 2, 9:55, POCKVILLE CENTRE—FARTASY (RO 4-8000) 80001 Fri The Heat (Am (F) 7.70, 9:33, 5:31, 1:21, 3:33, 5:53, -1:3, 9:55, 5:20, 1:31, 3:33, 5:53, -1:3, 9:55, 5:20, 1:31, 3:33, 5:75, 7:25, 9:25, 5:20, 7:31, 3:33, 5:31, 7:31, 3:33, 5:31, 7:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:31, 3:3

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Fri. Cockwork Orange (RI 9:05: Steel-46re Bluss Fri. 7:30: Ser. Clockwork 8:35: Seel-ard J. 10:50: Sen. Clockwork 1:15: 5:15: 9:15: Seel-ard 3:355, 7:33. SYOSET—SYOSET (WA 1-5810) Fri. Set. Sen. Typ. Militude Warning (RI 1:30: 3:30: 5:50: 7:55: 10: SYOSET—UA CINEMA 1:50 (364-0700) Fri. Set. Ser. Some Romaing Some 1:50: 4:20: 7:30. UNIONDALE—MINI—CINEMA (538-3551) UNIONDALÉ-MINI-CINEMA (538-5531)
Fri Sat. Ess., Rider IR) T. IU:15; Flee
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Sun. Heis 2; Alicevis Breas; (F0) 5:55.
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FPI. Sono Remains Same (PG) 7, 9:30.
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BABYLON—RKO TWIN (669-0700)
I. FPI.Car Wath (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.
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II-15 Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 0:15.
II-16 Battle Command (PG) 7, 0, 15. 1-15 Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 3:15, 7:15, 0-15 Fri. Battle Command (PG) 7, 0, Sat. 1: 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, Sun. 2, 4, 6, 10.

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1. Frl. Outersance Connote10:15; Sine Water. Swin by
8:25. Sart. Outersance 2:24.1
8:25. Sart. Outersance 2:24.1
8:26. Sart. Outersance 2:24.1
8:27. Sart. Outersance 2:24.1
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8:29. 8:15; Valor 3:25. Sart.
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95. SARTH HAVER—MALL (DAMPA
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17. SARTH HAVER—MALL (DAMPA
18. SARTH HAVER—MALL (DAMPA
18. SARTH HAVER—MALL (DAMPA
19. SARTHH HAVER—MALL (DAMPA
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19. SART 9:25. GREENPORT—GREENPORT (477-0500) Frt. Set. Sug. Silent Movio 1PG1 7:20, TIS. HUNTINGTON-SNORE -TWIN (NA T-2600)
Fri. Sart. Sun. Immoral Take
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1500)
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BEOFORD—PLAYHOUSE (BE 47308)
Fri. Carrie (R) 7:30, 9:05, Sai, Sun,
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BEOFORD VILLAGE—CINEMA 22 (234-957)
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Fri, Two Minghe Warning (R) 7:30, 9:30, Sin. Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
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Fri, Silent Movie (PG) 7:30, 9:15, Sal. 5un. 2:30, 4:15, 0, 7:45, 9:20, MAMARONECK---PLAYHOUSE, (OW 8-2200) SCARSHALE—PLAZA IST 18071 Fri. Car Wash IPO1 7:45, 9 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 5:35 sa; 5:40, 7:30, 0:20 WHITE PLAINS—UA CINEM A Fri. Sai, Sun. Teo Short Ed. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, y.M.

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F-1. Sql. Sun. Syrabbooks
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STAMFORD—AVON (DA 4488)
F-1. The Front (PG) 7/4 BRIOGEPORT—BEVERLY (369-0616) Fri. The Ritz (R) 7:15, 9:10, Sal. 2:05, 7:15, 9:20, Sun. 2:05, A, 5:50, 7:35, 9:20. 9:20.

BRIDGEPORT—H)-WAY (378-0014)

Fri. Two Minute Warning (R) 7:15. 9:25.
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BRIDGEPORT—MERRITT (372-3013)

Fri. Ywo Minute Warning (R) 7:20, 9:40.
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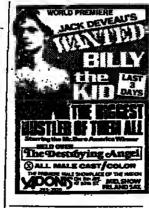
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3:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40. PM 8:45. WESTPORT—FINE ARTS 1. Fri. The Front (PG) 7:3 : 2.7:20, 9. WESTPORT—FINE ARTS 1. Fri. Sal. Two Minute West 6:05. Sun. 2, 7:05. PM WESTPORT—FINE ARTS 1. Fri. Small Chairs (PG) 76 Sun. 2, 7:05, 9. WESTPORT—PLATHOUSE OF 1978)

# WHERE DOES A **PATHOLOGIST** LOOK FOR WORK?

The New York Times, of course. Job listings appear in The Week in Review, section 4, every Sunday. Also in Career Marketplace in the Business/Finance section every Wednesday. And in the Classified pages every day of the week.

The New York Times

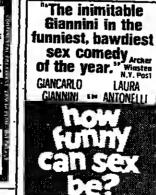


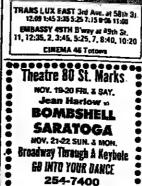






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ou would like to buy the collaps-unting seat that Rosalind Russell o in "Auntie Mame" for \$5, or bronze-painted, papier mache from "Bajour" for \$3 or a play-om an 1836 production of "Macfor \$25, go early Sunday morning

ififth annual bazaar to benefit lew York Public Library's Perig Arts Research Center will be-Library and Museum of Perform-ris, and run until 6 P.M. On diswill be window cards, records, music, rare prints and engravings d dance magazines that will range ce from 10 cents to \$100.

can spend all day seated on the through 25,000 playfills (10 to \$2 or \$3) that date from the or sit at a table and pore over ands of old movie stills (10 cents

: Auction' of Posters

he "comoisseur's corner" on the he "connoissent's corner" on the floor, not far from the cash register wolkinteers will ring up sales, the Craven, a collector, will be the behind a counter of 18th century arty 19th century prints, playfulls tetches that will go for \$7 to \$65.

Tway, Sunday's bazaar will be a cultural garage sale. Throughout ear people donate items to the m, which checks to see if they heady in the collection. Those we duplicates are stored in hunder cartons in the basement, and

spring.

Besides the bazzar there will be a "silent auction" of rare posters from

the turn of the century to the present.

The bidding closes at 4 P.M.—there is a minimum bid for each poster-and winning bids will be announced at 5 P.M. The posters are on display now in the lobby of the library; you may submit bids between now and Sunday if

If you want an oversize poster but can't afford \$100, look at the "threesheets" for the bronze boxes outside the Vivian Beaumont Theater-includ-ing the ones from "Streamers." "Threepenny Opera" and "A Doll's House."
They're selling at \$5.

In 1917, after having attended a production of "Going Up" at the Liberty Theater in New York, a theatergoer named Pauline Wally clipped the cover of her playbill, pasted it into an already bursting scrapbook and wrote her appraisal next to it: "Saw it with auntie

and Grandma. Liked it immensely."

The leatherbound, yellowed scrapbook, along with dozens of others, like

it, is going for \$5.

"In a way it's like a supermarket here the day of the bazaar," Mr. Buck said. "People just go crazy and walk oot with armloads of memorabilia." A \$1 admission will get you in the door (Plaza entrance only), and you'll be given an amband, so you can go in and out all day as often as you like. The number of the bazaer desk is 799-9600.

# Places for Operatic Insurre onists

By JENNIFER DUNNING

This is the weekend for operatic insurrections, new young voices and, above all, adventurous theater.

Downtown, south of City Hall Park, at Pace University's Schimmel Center for the Arts, a scheming viceroy in the Peru of Spanish colonial days joins both sides of a political rebellion in the Eastern Opera Theater production of John Philip Sousa's "El Capitan" (tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2:30). At the Juilliard Theater, uptown and a stooe's throw from the Metropolitan Opera House, a gentle young French king ruling 16th-century Poland will aid a conspiracy to force his abdication in Emmanuel Chabrier's 'Le Roi Malgré Lui," an American premiere presented by the Juilliard Opera Ceoter (tomorrow and Monday at 8, Sunday at 3).

The two companies are dedicated to presenting operatic novelties along with familiar repertory staples or, as Donald Westwood, producer and managing directory aging director of Eastern Opera puts it, opera on a "human scale."

There's a need for a middle road between modest church productions and the Met, where some of our intimate productions would look like a postage stamp on an empty album page," he sdds. A Young Director

Neither Mr. Westwood nor John Haber, the young artistic director of the resident opera company of Pace College, had produced opera before the Eastern Opera's first venture, a 1972 production of Donizett's "Don Pas-quale." In his late teens, Mr. West-wood worked as a "go-fer" to Sarah Caldwell in his native Boston. At the time, his English teacher, James Billings, now a member of the New York City Opera, took him to rehearsals of the Boston Opera Company. "I'd tag aloog at luoch and listen to the singers," Mr. Westwood re-



From the Eastern Opera Theater's production of Sousa's "El Capitan," to be sung this weekend at Pace University's Schimmel Center

calls. "They knew the funniest jokes and the best stories. Each rehearsal I'd move closer to the orchestra pit until one day Sarah beckoned, and I was hooked."

That same youthful enthusiasm has characterized Eastern Opera's five seasons thus far, earning it a reputation for wit and style among music critics. The emphasis has been oo ensemble playing good young American-trained professionals and a repertory that has included operas ranging from "The Barber of Seville" and "La Bohème" to the New York premieres of Cavalli's "La Calisto" and Dominick Argento's "Postcard From Morocco" and the world premiere of Richard Oweo's

This weekend's offerings will be particularly lighthearted. Sousa's comic

opera, first produced in 1896, bristles with marches, waltzes and goodhumored political satire. And for tomorrow evening, the company has added an 8 P.M. performance of "Circa 1900," a turn-of-the-century musicale with songs by such composers as H. Wsldo Warner, Victor Herbert, Stepheo Foster and Ethelbert Nevins, all performed with great affection by a vocal quartet and pianist.

The Juilliard venture is somewhat more sober. The American Opera Center was founded in 1969 by Juilhard's president, Peter Mennin, in an effort to give young singers exposure and performing experience, both in the standard operatic fare and in such rarities as Virgil Thomson's "Lord Byron," Hall Over-ton's "Huckleberry Finn," Ernest Bloch's "Macbeth" and Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress," which was the cen-ter's first production, in April 1970. The major roles, particularly in the heavier operas, are usually taken by semiproessionals "between the break to a major company, or the real world, and the purgatory of student life," as James Tyeska, a young baritone from Kansas,

But the Chabrier opera boasts one of the center's youngest casts. The average age of the singers is 25. Mr. Tyeska is in his final year of graduate work in Juilliard's opera training program and is here singing his most important part to date with the American Opera Cen-ter, that of the piotting Count Laski. Fledgling Stars

Audiences may pick out the stars of the future this weekend at Juilliard while they sample a musical rarity in this complicated tale of mixed identities and clandestine love affairs. But those fledgling stars are given the chance to work in a professional situation with artists like Manuel Rosenthal, the conductor and a specialist in French music, and George Balanchine, who has choreographed the glittering third-act polonaise.

Unsurprisingly, tomorrow night's performance at Juilliard is sold out, though some tickets remain for the Sunday matinee and an additional performance on Monday. The performances are a benefit for the Juilliard Studeot Aid and Scholarship Fund, with tickets at \$4 and \$3. Further information can be had by calling 799-5000, extension 235.

Tickets are available for the East-ern Opera's "El Capitan," at \$7.50, \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$1.50. Tickets to "Circa 1900" will be giveo free as a fifth-anniversary present to those pur-chasing \$7.50 and \$5.50 tickets to "El Capital". Capitan," and are available at \$4; \$2 for students and senior citizens, Reservations may be made by calling 472-

## ince: Gus Giordano Troupe zzes Up Town Hall

OTH Leningrad and Moscow saw the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Company long before New York had its first look at uch traveled Chicago group. Prealy, for the same reasons of rivalit a touring Moscow dancer once when he told me that he had been to Leningrad but had d in Chicago. Wednesday evening, ampany made its New York debut a sampler of its eclectic hut azzed repertory in the Town Hall hudes" series. While oot grounding creativity, it was soundly con-l and brightly polished in execu-

company presented five works. ly starting with an informal warm-oce the public's curiosity to peer i the scenes is insatiable; the hes and other assorted exercises ished a friendly familiarity with incers, Julie Walder and Clarence is, almost immediately afterward, \_\_ned into a duet that again drew ion to the hackstage world of ice and work-a-day relations.

ESTCHESTER

AIRFIELD

e romanced and rebuffed him in ist equal measure, and he respondwith predictable interest and irrita-. The drama was not so much in

the story, but in Miss Walder's nicely haughty bearing and Mr. Teeters's pulsing energy. That dynamism was wasted in "Fight 1925," which purported to tell the story of the racially scarred life of Jack Johnson. The boxing sequences were lacking in countries. quences were lacking in conviction and the narrative line was muddled.

"Judy," by contrast, was a crystal clear if sentimental tribute to the late Judy Garland. The women of the company—Kim Darwin, Meribeth Kisner and Miss Walder—donned costumes associated with the late singer—the black slouch hat was prominent—end gave reasonable suggestions of her manner-isms. The men—Jeffrey Mildenstein, Jun Kolb and Mr. Teeters—bustled about attentively like a well-schooled nightclub team. Large slides and a med-ley of familiar times completed the tribute. It was effective though slightly

Ernest Morgan's "Solar Wind" rounded out the program with a certain bustling energy. The company's reper-tory couches a variety of modern enthusiasms in jazz terms and packages itself with a keen eye for theatrical effects, though some of the pieces tena to putter on a bit too long.

Don McDonagh

"The

Incredible

Sarah' is a

delight."

-Lyan Mintoa,

"Glenda

Jackson

legendary

Bernhardt."

-William Wolf, Cue Magazine

actress

Sarah

McCall's Magazine

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#### FROM BEGINNING TO END. Glenda Jackson is truly moving." -John Crittenden, Bergen Record She was the illegitimate

"PREMIUM STUFF

makes a márvelous blood-andpassion woman of

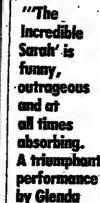
≥ legend." Playgiri Magazine A lavish movie... Glenda Jackson is inspired."

resistible divine, incredible described lernhardt. and they lackson

iter of a prostitute. She became the greatest actress of her century. The fire that made her a legend also burned in her private life. She demanded to be paid in gold. She often slept in a coffin. She had a child by

a prince but refused to narry him. Her leading man was her lover for that season. She brought tears to the eyes of audiences, even those who could not understand the language she spoke.

> Her last name was Bernhardt, but to the world she was Sarah.



Jackson." Norma McLain Stoop After Dark Magazine

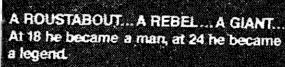


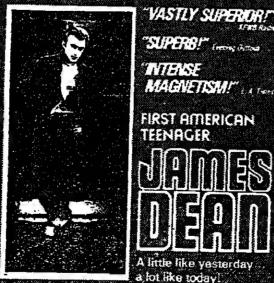
Reader's Digest present A Helen M. Strauss Production Glenda Jackson "The Incredible SARAH"

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overly fond of children and dogs, would've loved "Chicago"—not the city,

rant on 54th & Park. First of all, the decor is "Early Speakeasy" and W.C. was

known to take a nip or

I remember Thanksgiv-

Pop would bundle up my

General Motors Build-

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# by ARTHUR RIBACK

The right to grow old gift for shopping Sloan's. with grace and dignity is as inclienable as any of at any of the aforementioned our other Constitutional tioned Supermarkets and at any of the aforemen-tioned Supermarkets and you'll receive a gift cerrights. It is everyone's duty to see that our "Elduty to see that our "Elder Statespersons" enjoy
this right — for without

Day Dinners for the price them, where would we of one, at one of N. Y.'a leading restaurants. The

There's a major restau-ant company that recog-w.C.Fields, who wasn't rant company that recognizes the economic probem of our Golden Agers and puts it on the plate. "Chicago"—not the city, This Thanksgiving Day but the charming restaufour Schrafft's Restaurants in the city will be paying tribute to Seniors by offering Turkey Day known to take a nip or Dining at one half off for two—And secondly, Chi-Senior citizens. Schrafft's cago serves a Thanksgiv-Holiday Dinner is regu-ing Dinner which conlarly priced at \$8.95 for a sists of all the booze you sumptuous repast with all con drink in addition to a the fixin's. Show evidence Holiday Turkey or Sirof being a Senior citizen loin Steek full course (age 62 for the gals and fare. The price is a very 65 for the men) and your easy to take — 37.95 per, dinner check will be reduced by 50%. Schraft's is the only prominent restaurant name I know should appeal to large that offers this gift on a families, so you'll see Holiday. Schrafft's units quiet sipping and sup-Holiday. Schrafft's units open on Thanksgiving are located at Madison & ping at Chicago by the adult set. 58th, Third Avenue and 57th St., Fifth Avenue at ing as a kid. It would be 38th St., and Seventh an annual ritual. Mom & Avenue at 32nd St.

The year was 188? — kid brother & me, take ns The setting, a little 50 seat to the Macy's parade and restaurant on 14th Street, then we would all go for next door to the lustrous Turkey Dinner to the Academy of Music. White Turkey. The first time pop figured, "How waiter now turned pro- bad could a restaurant be prictor, was busy in the for Thanksgiving with tiny kitchen preparing for his first Thanksgiv-ing since becoming "boss" "Turkey" in its name? Those Thanksgivings at ing since becoming "boss" White Turkey are a vivid part of my childhood generations later, a crew memories. Two White generations later, a crew of 21 Moster Chefs is Turkey's are open this prepping for an antici- holiday—one at 49th off pated 3,000 diners, who Fifth and the other at will flock to the 1,000 seat 38th and Madison within easy reach of the parade emporium that still bears the name Luchow's. The route. Each couple of dinculinary award winning ers will receive a huge recipes have been care-Turkey drumstick free fully passed down thru the years. The lusty Ooming's Autopub on 59th & 5th is making its racy Sunday Brunch availpah Band and the Victor Herbert Strings are finely tuned and the marvelable this Thanksgiving. ous dining halls are ready So Mom, if Dad is taking to receive their guests, the kids to the parade And if you look carefully and you want to get them in one corner of the outta' your hair real' "Cafe," you'll see a magearly, dispatch them to nificent portrait of Auther Autopub. Brunch gust Luchow proudly surstarts at 11:30 AM and veying all he creoted, for only \$4.95 you'll get Luchow's is now in the unlimited goblets of midst of a Roast Gooss & Champagne-Orange and a Venison Fast which will sizzling hot Brunch. The to receive their guests. the kids to the parade Venison Fast which will sizzling hot Brunch. The last until Thanksgiving. unique Autopub museum Complete 7 course dinograms of car memorabilia is alwoys open (and free). Of

ners start at \$8.95. 35 Sloan's Sopermar- course Autopub serves a kets in Manhattan, traditional Thanksgiving Bronx, and Westchester Dinner and first child are offering a valuable eats free all day long.

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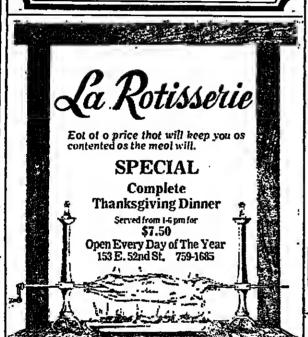
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# Favorite Fails, Saloon Grows Up

T is never a pleasant task to report unfavorably ably on a restaurant, and it is doubly dispiriting to have to do so when the restaurant enjoyed a long and much-deserved reputation for excelce and was, in the bargain, an enormous personal

fet that is precisely the unhappy task after three ent visits to Romeo Salta's, the handsome Italian thursant that has been on West 56th Street for last 23 years.

which to our surprise, we learned that the maestro aself Romeo Salta, retired two months ago and w lives near Washington, where his twin sister. letta, operates her newly opened restaurant, mee and Juliet. The original mecca of all dedicated 'sta lovers is now under the direction of Romeo's mer wifa, Rosita and their son Salvatore.

 4t first grance one suspects no changes. The dining m is as jampacked as ever, the same immaculately sional waiters and captains hold forth, and the then wizardry seen through the rose-colored platees window is as engaging as ever. Moreover, the ces are as astronomical as ever, with pastas at 50 to \$9.50 a bowt and main courses in the neighshood of \$12 a la carte. The absurdity of a wine with no prices persists, which is annoying even ten you know there are only two prices, \$10.50 \$12.50 for all table wines other than champagne. the first begin eating, and the secret is out, right the stale hread and breadsticks to a desert lime sherbest brilliant with food coloring. Appetiz-

Fall such as the fried-cheese sandwice, mozzarene carrozza, and the cheese, bread and anchovy dish, edino alla Romano, which were usually nothing limited of poetic, suddenly come out greasy and briched from too much heat, either in the oven such as tha fried-cheese sandwich, mozzarella under the salamander.

E This Conly a few of the disappointments were character-by is prosciutto in a banal mixed antipasto plate that tluded roasted pepper with much of its outer skin ft on; a ridiculous creation, crostini Salvatore, imhich is merely melted mozzarella on a stale slice toast; scorched scampi, and baked mussels topped 1th soggy breadcrumbs completely devoid of garlic,

As good as all of Romeo's food was in his beydey, set all years real triumph was the pasta. But alas, of the last year dishes tried recently, only one was up to old indards. That penne with cime di rape—short tubu-

#### Romeo Salta

30 West 56th Street, 246-5772. Atmosphere: Italianate modero, crowded, pleasant. Recommended dishes: penne with cime di rape. zabaglione.

Price range: Complete lunch, \$10.50 to \$11.75; a ta carte manu for dinner, entrees \$8.50 to \$13.75 (vegetables included).

(vegetables included).
Credit cards: American Express, Carte Blanche,
Diners Club, Master Charge.
Hours: Monday through Samurday, lunch, noon to
3:30 P.M.; dinner, 5 to 11:30 P.M.; closed
Sunday.
Reservations: Necessary.

#### · Raoul's

180 Prince Street (betweeo Sullivan and Thompson Streets), 966-3518.

Atmosphere: Informal, lively saloon-luncheonette. Recommended dishes: Snails Polignac, oysters Rockefeller, gigot, squab, steak au poivre, coupe malson, napoleon, hazelnut torte.

Price range: A a carte ment, enteres 555 50 40 213

Coupe masson, named and market to the Price range: A a carte menu, entrees, \$5.50 to \$12 (vegetable or rice incloded).

Credit cards: American Express, Master Charge, Hours: Every day for dinner, 6 to 11:30 P.M., Reservations: Recommended.

What the stars mean: (None) Fair to poor

\* Good \*\* Very good \*\* Excellent

\*\*\* Extraordinary

These ratings are based on the reviewer's reactions to food and price in relation to comparable

lar macaroni with garlic, olive oil and turnip greeos or bitter italian broccoli, doce as perfectly as ever.

The potato dumplings, gnoccbi, were overcooked though their basit-scented pesto sauce was correct, and thin spaghettini with white clam sauce was more

like pasta io clam broth, so watery and ungarlicked was its sauce. Both the green lasagne and the paglio e fieoa—straw and hay represented with green and white ocodles—were made up of pasta so mushy from overcooking that it was hard to tell where sauce ended and pasta began. Fettucine was undercooked and almost brittle, and a soup of escarote with white

beans might as well bave come out of a can. And so it went, through a striped bass that tasted of petroleum oil and bad to be sent back; to uodercooked soggy brains, and veal scaloppioe that seemed to have been tenderized by needling that's how shredded and rough they were under their

One of Romeo's great specialties, filet of beef with a spicy pizzaiola tomato sauce and slivers of sweet roasted red peppers, came out under what looked like a blanket of tomato paste, again with uopeeled roasted peppers. Other entrees were of the same caliber, served along with burned, waterlogged zucchini that would oever have left a properly super-vised kitcheo. Wheo told of the zucchini, Mrs. Salta said all vegetables were precooked when they accompanied the main course, and were only cooked to order when they were a ia carte side disbes. At these prices, they should and could all be cooked

All of these sour notes, bowever, were almost wiped out by an absolutely ethereal zabaglione whipped up for us one night by the captain, a warm chiffoo cloud of egg yolk, sugar and exactly the right lacing of marsala wine.

But the most devastating thought remains: How quickly bad management can destroy what it took so long to establisb.

In typical SoHo style, Raoul's, on Prince Street, is refreshingly original-a totally unpretentious and convivial restaurant with an atmosphere that is a cross between a saloon and a luncbeonette.

Until last December, this was a neighborhood Italian restaurant, and representatives of the old crowd still liven the long front bar. In the back dining room, pressed tin on ceiling and walls, lots of bright posters and prints, and table with cloths covered by crackling fresh sheets of white wrapping paper all combine to make this a pleasant relaxing setting for an informal dinner.

In partnership with his brother Serge, Guy Raoul, the chef, has devised an interesting and eoticing menu that includes a oumber of traditional French dishes, and several of his own creations.

Some of bis efforts are far more soccessful than others. Among the aopetizers, the real disappointments were the pates, the campagne that was too dry and crumbly, and the truffled liver pate that was iosufficiently mixed, so there were sudden pockets of salt here and brandy there. Far better wera the beautifulty fresh oysters Rockefeller, each oo a bed of leaf spinach, then topped with a white-wine cream sauce and lightly gratineed, and the soails Poligoac, out of their shelts in a garlicky brandycream sauce flecked with mushrooms and shallots. The pungent cream of watercress soup also was a more than merely satisfactory starter.

A perfectly poached slice of pale pink Atlantic salmon was served with a light and lemony hollandaise sauce and a properly dry boiled potato, and the gigot of lamb had exactly the right touch of garlic, just the right rosy degree of doneoess.

On another evening, the steak au poivre could ooly be faulted for its enormous size, which, to many eaters, is no flaw at all. The braised squab done with white wine, bacon and shallots surrounded by canned petit pois rejuvenated with bacoo and onions, was so good it was a pity it was so hard to bandle. Each time ooe tried to cut the squab, peas shot out all over the table. Cutting it in balf in the kitcheo would have been helpful.

The only two really poor main courses were a misbegotton combination of striped bass with a roquefort cheese sauce, and a somewhat tasteless fresh whole trout in a bland reisling sauce.

The best desserts were the coupe maison, a vanillasceoted creme anglaise topped with strawberries or raspberries and whipped cream, the raspberry-layered oaooleon tart and the hazelnut torte. A threecourse dinner here could range from \$9 to \$17. The red wine en carafe was almost undrinkable; moderately priced bottles were far preferable.

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Craig Claiborne, N.Y. Times Jan. 29, '75

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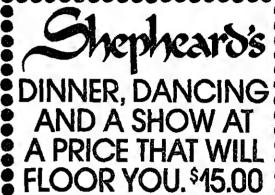
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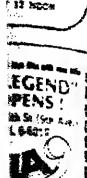
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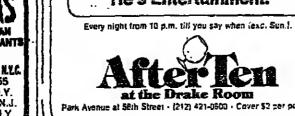












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# ashington Square

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

OR WASHINGTON SQUARE, one must turn to Henry James, who named a novel after this green space in Greenwich Vilmidst, a place he described as ining a considerable quantity of nsive vegetation, enclosed by a n paling, which increased its and accessible appearance."

es went on to observe that I the corner was the more august ict of the Fifth Avenue, taking its at this point with a spacious posident air which already marked high destinies . . . this portion of fork appears to many persons the delectable. It has a kind of esed-repose which is not of freprence in other quarters of rag shall city."

so it is today. Washington is not like other parts of town, is not even quite like other parts Village; it is expansive as the the Village is dense, and it is active as the rest of the Village

walk around Washington Square t as it would have been in James's an exploration of society's most ed realm; neither is it a trip the a neighborhood of artists, into or street people. It is a little of all these things, coming together common ground—and with a par-architectural landscape that it one of New York's special

#### History

ashington Square was once marsh-and in 1789 it became a potter's and was later used as the site and was later used as the site shill hangings. The potter's field closed in 1823, and by the late is, the area had become a park, it Revival bouses quickly sprung dong the square's south side, and he early 1830's the area had be-! so fashionable that the distined Greek Revival mansions that line the square's north side, known The Row," were erected to house ng in from locations downtown. e square never entirely lost its et as a good address, although so-

et as a good address, although somewer willing to linger long in any aborhood in 19th-century New decamped and started its way decamped and started its way ifth Avenue by the 1850's. But even a 1830's the square was not enversely a residential preserve; New York varsity erected a majestic Gothic ival building on the east side in the building was the scene of priments on the telegraph by Samer, B. Morse, and classes by Walt if. B. Morse, and classes by Walt-liman and Winslow Homer, LY.U. demolished the structure in

for the university's present Main thus removing from the water a juxtaposition of Gothic with the Revival that epitomized 19thury architecture—as well as prov-that the 19th century was as capa-as the 20th century of replacing oction with mediocrity.

te Marble Washington Arch, a de-lof Stanford White of the firm of isin, Mead & White, was completed 392 to give the square its major ment and Fifth Avenue its symmetry and the square its symmetry and statement and square its symmetry and square its squ starting-point. Throughout the late century and early 20th centuries Village gradually became a rich class families, immigrant workand young professionals, and the makeup of the square reflected the square refrected to the square refrected to the square refrected dramatically on the south and the but stayed almost intact on the fit where most of "The Row" still tos, continuing to bring, as to my James, "a kind of established

#### Exploring

egin a walk by standing still in the are itself. Washington Square is a sant park, valuable as open space he tightly constructed village, yet mately better for what is around it 1 as an entity unto itself. The are was redesigned somewhat in mid-1960's after community pres-led to the banning of traffic from park. (Once, Fifth Avenue buses turned around in the park's cen-The redesign, by Robert Nichols, omewhat flat and sterile, with a lot avement and the cliche of globular

BOWS TAN

t fixtures. he square has an underlying archiairal problem though, it is at once big and too small. It seems to want be an English square, but it is far huge for that, the contrast between shington Square and Gramercy Park, v York's most London-like square, striking. But while Washington are lacks intimacy, it also lacks the sive size necessary to be a major k with a diverse landscape, like that Park. It sits, thus, awkwardly ween true catagories. ween two categories.

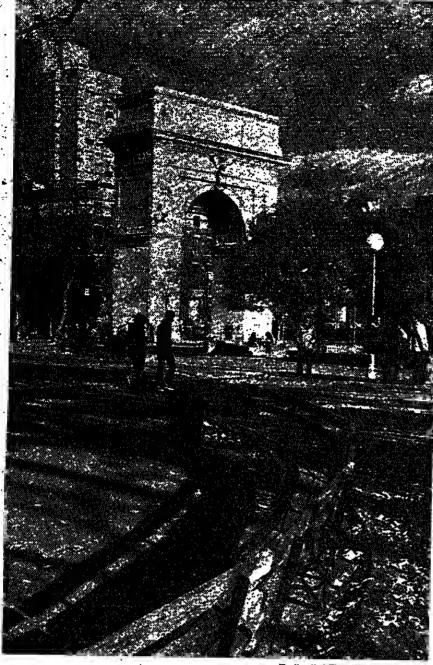
he square's large size is a reason, by way, that tall buildings on its peri-ry are at least somewhat justifiable. lough the specific ones that fill cer-rsites are not necessarily the right ices. But it is a place that is not troyed by large buildings on its as many a more delicately scaled are would be he arch itself is the real triumph of

Square; it has White's characteristic t, light detail, always sure of itself, er too delicate yet never overbear-It is as much a symbol of the age as the neighborhood has, and stands as a reminder of how poor \*York is in the sort of monumental ic sculpture that has no particular save for the visual and symbolic ichment of the landscape.

#### North

Walk carefully along the north side; h of the remaining houses of The w" has some fine detailing, although differences from one house to the tt are minor. But they make a fine nposition as a group, proudly de-ing the street and the square and rking together to create a dignified

Not all of this grouping remains, d indeed, not even all of what apars to remain actually does so. Nos. to 13 Washington Square North, east Fifth Avenue, were gutted many ars ago and a modern apartment



Washington Square: one of New York's special places

house is contained within the original facades. It is entered from Fifth Avenue. Across Fifth Avenue is a less respect-

ful attempt at preservation. The sites of Nos. 14-18 are a red-brick apartment structure of early 1950's vintage, the result of a compromise that presaged the large-scale development battles of the 1960's.

It all began when developer Samoel Rudin assembled the property, as well as land along Fifth Avenue, for a bighrise apartment bouse. The Village was aghast at plans for a buge tower to be entered directly from the square, and the builder finally agreed to push the tower of No. 2 Fifth Avenue, as the building is now called, a bit uptown and erect the five-story mock-Georgian structure along Washington Square North as a side-wing of the building. The wing matches the old houses in scale and materials, and is a sensible piece of compromise, but it comes nowhere near the quality of the bouses it replaced—one of which, incidentally, belonged to Henry James's grand-mother and was the setting for his novel "Washington Square."

Just up Fifth Avenue and to the east is Washington Mews, one of the city's best-known alley streets. The cobblestoned mews consist of houses that began their existences as stables. Un-fortunately, large modern buildings of little distinction (in one case, the mass of 2 Fifth Avenue) close the view at each end of the mews.

A tower that infringes considerably less on its surroundings is One Fifth Avenue, a curious mix of neo-Georgian and Art Deco built in 1927 to the designs of Helmle, Corbett and Harrison. The 27-story tower, some of whose architects were later to be involved in the design of Rockefeller Center, bas just been renovated with considerable success into a cooperative apartment house. Its fine setback profile is one of the Village's few examples of good 1930's tower design.

The east side of the square—reachable by walking through Washington Mews and down University Place as well as by continuing along Washington Square North—is undistinguished. New York University's less successful efforts line this side: Philip Johnson once proposed roofing Washington Place where it intersects Washington Square East and turning it into a vast galleria, but N.Y.U.'s financial difficulties put an end to that project.

#### South

Mr. Johnson did get a great deal built for N.Y.U., however, and his efforts line Washington Square South and West Fourth Street just east of the square. The best-known, of course, is the vast pile of red sandstone on the southeast corner of the square, the Elmer Holmes Bobst Library. It is not a well-liked building in the neighborhood, whose residents argued, with some reason, that a structure of such bulk on the south side of the square would affect the light coming into the park.

The building, although not completed until 1973, was designed in 1964 and recalls Mr. Johnson's earlier, more decorative period. The rich reddish color of the exterior is a welcome addition to the neoghborhood, as is the desire to create a monumental interior space within. But the space is fussy in its detail, and somehow seems to lack the strength one would expect of something of that size. But it is eminently worth a visit; the library guards will permit you to view it from just within the front doors.

When you return outside, stop for a minute and note the view of the square and the houses of the north side; the view framed by the entry loggia of Bobst is particularly pleasing. Just next door, another interesting

view is to the south, past the side of Bobst, through the open understory of the Washington Square Village housing block away, and down the vista of Wooster Street in nearby SoHo. N.Y.U. bas expanded east along West

Fourth Street, where Philip Johnson's

Tisch Hall uses the same red sandstone as the Bobst Library but in a more welcoming form, and Warren Weaver Hall, a 1966 classroom building by Warner, Burns, Toan & Lunder represents one of N.Y.U.'s early forays into modern architecture. It looks a bit

The austere, although tree-filled, Gould Plaza in front of Tisch Hall contains a monument worth a stop: a Gothic filial from the original N.Y.Ubuilding that was torn down in 1894. Mounted on a pedestal, the detail was placed at N.Y.U.'s University Heights campus in the Bronx as the school's Founders' Memorial. It was theo moved back to Washingtoo Square wheo the Bronx campus was closed in 1974.

West of the Bobst Library aloog Washingtoo Square South are two of N.Y.U.'s least successful efforts in modern architecture, the Loeb Student Ceoter of 1959 by Harrisoo & Abramovitz and the Holy Trinity Chapel of 1964 by Eggers & Higgins. Both are pieces of sculptural exhibitionism that suggest the excesses of 1950's modernism; neither is good enough to get away with its flamboyance.

A reminder that a building cao be flamboyant and still respectful of its surroundings is the Judson Memorial Church, just a bit farther west along Washingtoo Square South. This is McKim, Mead & White's essay in Italian Renalssance cburch design, usually attributed to Stanford White and built in 1892. It defines the south side of the square clearly, yet with flair, its camoanile-like tower a fine complement to the top of One Fifth Avenue across the park.

Just down the street is the Kevorkian Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Philip Johnson's best building for N.Y.U., and as good a piece of minimal formalism as New York possesses. An abstract form rendered io granite, the Kevorkian Center powerfully aochors a corner where Sullivan Street runs into the square. The vestibule, incidentally, is a reconstruction of a 1797 house from Damascus, Syria, worked into the new building by Jnseph Roberto, University Architect to N.Y.U.

N.Y.U.'s Vanderbilt Law School is just to the west, a 1951 Georgian building by Eggers & Higgins that is a rare example of postwar uoabashed his-toricism. It is bardly a first-rate build-ing, yet it is nothing if not earnest in its attempt to relate to the overall architectural milieu of the square.

#### West

There are good apartment buildings to the west side of the square, most of which are now owned by New York University and used in large part as faculty housing. No. 32 Washington Square West is perhaps the most interesting, if only for its sculpted reliefs of George and Martha Washington above the door and for its exquisitely painted black-and-gold street number, a tiny detail that suggests an older

Continue north on Washington Square West past the corner of the uare, at which point it becomes Mac-Dougal Street. Off to the right is Mac-Dougal Alley, which runs behind the west end of the Greek Revival row as Washington Mews runs behind the east end. But where Washington Mews is neat and ordered, MacDougal Alley is messy and disbeveled, its bouses not almost identical stables but cottages of much more varied size, style and material. But one seoses that this is more the real village, a contented, relaxed sort of confusion, enormously pleasant in its casualness. No. 2 Fifth Avenue iooms over this alley, too, but some-how it is less disturbing to MacDougal Alley than to Washington Mews; since MacDougal Alley rejoices in variety and disarray, it can even accommodate the enormity of a high-rise apartment

Opposite the west end of MacDougal Alley is the recent Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist on MacDougal Street -not a great building but a genuinely appealing attempt to bring life to a facade through ornamented brickwork.

# Weekend Gardening: Currant Event

RICHARD W. LANGER

Stoleo sweets-ask any child-are sweetest. Well I remember lying stretched out on a sunny garage roof, out of the line of sight of Mr. X in his window, munching tart apples from his pendulous tree. Scrawny and sour though they were, no other fruit could match their flavor—and adventure except the currants down the road. These could be reached only by an incredibly elaborate and circuitous route: up a horse chestnut tree and out the main limb, down over an impenetrable hedge, through one backyard inhabited by a monstrous mongrel, who had to be in the bouse if the expedition were to succeed, through another hedge bordered by a rbubarb patch (also to be sampled) and then at last to the current busbes beside a grape arbor whose fruits were even more jealously guarded by their cultivator than the currants. Getting a few childsize handfuls of white currants could consume upward of two hours. Bnt what is a mere twn hnurs to a child? I now cultivate my own berry patch.

Currants and gnoseberries, too, bloom very early in spring, so I have found the best time to plant them is the fall. At this time of year one can be assured that dormancy has not been broken. And there's nn need to worry about the survival of these plants over a long cold winter. The Ribes genus, to which both currants and gooseherries belong, both currants and gooseherries belong, is one of the most cold-hardy of all our edible-fruit-bearing plants—Alaska must be their vision of heaven. They are also easy to grow and dependable bearers. What they are not is easy to machine-harvest and ship, which accounts for their infrequent appearance at the local first and wagetable store. at the local fruit and vegetable store and their total absence at the supermarket, even during the spring-peak harvest season. That is unfortunate, not only because of the pleasant va-riety they add to the fruit menu, but also because they are one of the richest sources of natural vitamin C.

Before even thinking about planting gooseberries and currants, you must make sure there are no pines near your future berry patch—not any closer, that is, than 1,000 feet. In one of those imponderable phenomena of mother nature, the Ribes genus is the alteroate host to white pine blister rust, a fungal disease that can rapidly ravage a whole plantation of pines. Without the currants and gooseberries, the disease will not spread. The only other problem be-fore planting is to pick a berry bush that will do well in your area. The varieties of red currants that oo

best in the Northeast are Red Lake, Red Cross, Wilder, Cascade, Diploma and Filler. The last is probably so named because currants are often grown as fillers in the ricb, lightly shaded soil between rows of grapevines. Black currants are usually sold simply as Ribes nigrum, without any varietal name. The gooseberries for this region include the red Fredonia, Carrie, Josselyn, Poorman and Pixwell. A new variety, Welcome, is an excel-lent choice, if available, because its name derives from the plant's lack of the traditional thorns. The tarter green gooseberries, commonly used only for compotes and preserves, include Ore-gon, Chautauqua and Como. Your choice is apt to depend primarily on what color of fruit you desire; since Ribes are relatively undiscovered in this country, most nurseries carry limited selection.

Currant and gooseberry bushes should be spaced 4 to 6 feet apart. If a number are to be planted, they are usually set out in rows with the busbes 4 feet apart and the rows 6 feet from one another. The planting site should offer good air circulation and some shade from the noooday summer sun.

Ribes plants have very shallow roots, so you do not have to dig a hole more than a foot deep. The wider, however, the better, Incorporate plenty of potash, in the form of wood ash or granite dust, a handful of hone meal and lots of humus in the soil before setting the plants. Do not use a fertilizer high in nitrogen. That would encourage vast amounts of new

#### Music: Skill On Harpsichord By Miss Earle

Eugenia Earle is something of an institution among harpsichordists in New York. Trained in Austria, she became a pupil of Fernando Valenti, and has performed here often as both a recitalist and part of various chamber groups. She has taught at the Mannes College of Music and the Union Theological Seminary, and is currently at Columbia University and the Manhattan School. In addition, she has several radio and television programs and bas made recordings.

This season she bas decided to present three concerts at Carnegie Recital Hall. The first, for berself alone, took place Wednesday night, and the others, with assisting artists, follow on Jan. 19 and March 9.

Miss Earle's program Wednesday was a pleasing one, and her playing was certainly time enough to do it justice. She wasn't always quite as fluff-free as one might have wished, and sometimes she settled into a kind of steady doggedness that missed the flair that could have enlivened the music. But generally this was confident, self-contained playing, full of carefully judged rhythmic liveliness.

The most unusual music, and the most attractive performances, came with three pieces from "Intavolatura di Balli d'Arpicardo" by Giovanni Piccbi, a 17th-ceotury composer, Vittorio Rieti's "Sonata all'Antica" (1946) and a Partita on "Acb Wie nichtig, acb Wie flüchtig" by Georg Böhm (1661-1733). The Picchi is deligbtfully colorful, the Rieti is full of wit and the Böhm had an appealing sobriety, and Miss Earle's affection for all three composers and ber skill in conveying that affectioo were most persuasive. The rest of the program consisted of three Telemann Fantasias, Bacb's "French" Suite No. 6 and four sonates by Domeoico Scarlatti.

JOHN ROCKWELL



Black current—Ribes floridum

green growth, not only at the expense of fruit production, but also the excessive growth would be weak and encourage mildew, one of the few serious problems with the Ribes family. On the other hand, some nitrogen is, of course, necessary; just use a low-first-number formula when you fer-

Before planting, trim off any broken roots on your young busbes. Then set the plants slightly deeper in the soil than they were at the nursery. If you don't see a soil line on bare-root specimens, plant them so that the crowns

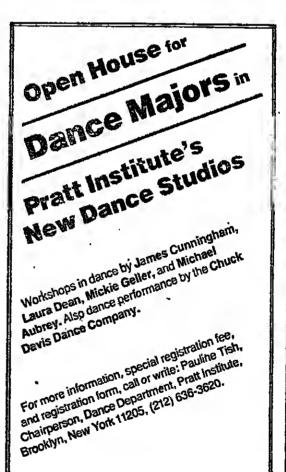
are well below the soil level. Cut the canes back to six inches, firm the soft and water well. Now mulch the plants heavily with sawdust, spreading it to a three-foot circle, but leave an inch or two clear around the canes. The mulch will begin to breek down by the next spring, adding organic material to the soil. Again remember in this case, unlike the procedure for most plants, do not add nitrogen-rich fertilizer to the mulch

Once the berry bushes are established, maintenance for a current or gooseberry patch — outside of picking the fruit — is minimal. Pruning consists of keeping the bushes to about three canes from each of the preceding three years' growth. In other words, a mature bush should have from 9 to 12 canes. After their third bearing season, the old canes are usually removed to make room for younger, more fruitful ones. While pruning, during the fall dor-mancy, cut back some of the lateral growth as well, to keep the bushes open. This not only reduces the chances of mildew, by permitting good air cir-culation to the center of the plants, but it also reduces scratches—as you will soon discover, the biggest, most lus-cious fruit is always hiding in the mid-dle of a bush, behind the sharpest thorns.

Each fall, the plants should be well mulched to protect the shallow root system, and in late winter or early spring a handful of bone meal and wood ash should be worked lightly into the soil. A liberal application of commanure is also beneficial. Chicken manure, on the other band, teods to be a little too rich in nitrogen.

A current or gooseberry tends to be eaten out of hand. Fresh from the busb, the fruit is delicious; stewed and served with beavy cream, incredible; as black current jelly, beavenly, particularly accompanying a nice piece of venison. Gooseberries, red currants, black currants — we grow and savor them all, And if their flavor lacks some indefinable ingredient I remember from my younger years. I'm sure it will improve as the neighbors' chil-

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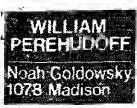
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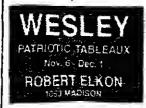
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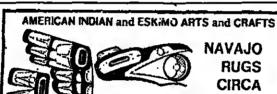
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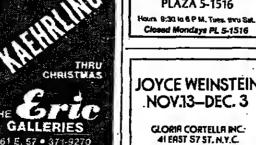
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Art: 30 Years Of American Print



"30 Years of American Printmaking" at the Brooklyn Museum

By HILTON KRAMER

HE ART of printmaking has undergone so many changes in receot years that even quite knowledgeable observers of the art scene have reason to be genuinely bewildered nowadays about exactly what is going on in this busy field. New methods and oew materials, new technologies and new ideas have been added to the traditional printroaking mediums of etching, engraving, lithograpby, et al., and these traditional mediums also continue to flourish. Xerox images, reliefs in paper and lead, collage combinations of fabric and plastics -these, too, now constitute vital areas of the printmaker's art, and still newer and ever more startling devices seem to turn up every season.

Perhaps for this reason, as well as the obvious one of reaching a larger public and a bigger market, artists of every conceivable persuasion seem irresistibly drawn to printmaking today. The result is a profusion of graphic art, especially in the United States, far larger in expressive scope than anything we have known in the past.

To find one's way through this vast artistic production is no easy task, but the large exhibition that Gene Baro has now organized for the Brooklyn Museum-"30 Years of American Printmaking"—is a good place to start. This wide-ranging exhibition, instructive as well as beautiful, opens tomorrow and remains at the museum through Jan. 30.

"Thirty Years of American Printmaking" is actually two exhibitions combined into one. It incorporates the museum's 20th National Print Exhibitiona selection of new work-with a historical survey of this field, which the Brooklyn Museum has long made one of its special concerns. Over 200 artists are represented by some 350 works. Mr. Baro, the guest curator of the show, is probably correct, then, in maintaining that the result is "the broadest spectrum of contemporary. American printmaking to be beld anywhere in the country in the past quar-

Mr. Baro has approached the work of selecting this show in a generous spirit. The various modes of realism and abstraction, Pop Art and Conceptualism, social satire and ventures into the grotesque—these and other styles all grotesque—these and other styles all have their votaries among printmakers today, and Mr. Baro has included them. He has also struck a discreet balance between artists who are well-known and those who, to most of us, are scarcely known at all! This means, among much else, that this is a show in which some real discoveries can be made.

Among the latter, the work of Walter Cotton, Theo Wujcik, James Rizzi, Bryan Kay and Mark R. Bjorkland was Bryan Kay and Mark R. Bjorkland was especially striking to this observer. Mr. Cotton's untitled abstract serigraph, with its large opeo space enclosing an almost ghostly image of pale pastel forms and delicate lines, carries a spirit akin to Agnes Martin's into the print-maker's art, and does so with an easy

authority.

Mr. Wujcik, working in a very different mode, offers us three tiny stipple engraving portraits of artist-contemponeration. engraving portraits of artist-contemporaries—Larry Beil, John Altoon and Ed Moses. Each is no larger than a postage stamp, yet the artist invests these tiny images with an incisive power.

Mr. Rizzi's manic fantasy image of the city streets. Mr. Kayar suitable of

the city streets, Mr. Kay's quiet depiction of winter trees in a landscape, and Mr. Sjorkland's spare, sensions abstraction—these are both deligibiful in themselves and an interesting index of the broad spectrum Mr. Baro set out

to bring us.

We find the same variety of statement, and an even greater variety of method, among the well-known artists.

Among the works reprein the show. Among the wen-known actions in the show. Among the works representing Frank Stella, for example, is "Grodno." a colored-paper relief that carries printmaking into the realm of

Jaspen Johns's lead relief of ing light bulb likewise more sculpture, while Red Grooms's lithograph of Gertrude Stein ingly, does not. Although it dimensional, it remains a

rather than a sculptural image Some of the best of our man tional artists are here-Alfred with one of his acerbic self-po and Alex Katz, with a portrait a woman that carries his pain terests effortlessly into lithog Artists who have long sperial printmaking — Gabor Petersi, Shrag, Mauricio Lasandy, others-uphold the high stand have set in this field, and one of Warrington Colescott, has me medium ltself a subject of comedy in his "History, of Prints

Of course, all the well-know artists are here, for it is they as anyone in recent years contributed to the new vogue! making. Mr. Baro loves the good deal more than this review but they have a place here Baro has chosen them well. For with a large appetite for And Roy Lichtenstein, James Rose Tom Wesselman, et al., the so

Mr. Baro has also produced lent catalogue with comm virtually every artist and a use sary of technical terms. Collect cially will find it useful. It is \$8.95 (plus \$1.50 postage for \$ ders; with an additional 72 of for residents of New York).

The exhibition itself is f Brooklyn Museum, at 188 Easter way, is open from 10 A.M. 10 Wednesday to Saturday, non to on Sunday, and 1 P.M. to 5 holidays. The most convenient transportation is the Eastern ? Brooklyn Museum stop on the Avenue IRT.

Other exhibitions this week the following:

Samuel Adler (Rehn, 655 Avenue, et 61st Street): The night mood, a suggestion of presences and dreamlike ment presences and dreamlike means the paintings and collages that Adler has produced in recent state paintings, gray skeletal state which we make out to be light which may represent something occupy an atmosphere of blad own and hims of a yellowst light. In the collages, these gray now definitely identifiable as though abotract—are more than the painting of the property of the production of the production of the production of the painting of the production of th though abstract are more stated, but remain enclosed a gray, ghostly light Especially collages, the imagery is haunt melancholy. (Through Nov. 27.)

Ernest Trova (Pace, 32 Estates): The big stantess stee corten-steel abstract constructor. Ernest Trova is showing here, is with some smaller models for the so "perfect" of their kind that is the impression of having been not by an individual but by a stee of experts on contemporary ture. Some members of this is committee seemed to have go David Smith; others, Androy still others, Class Othenburg, is still others, Class Othenburg, is contrived to satisfy them all is contrived to satisfy them a probably why he satisfies so little (Through Dec. 1.)

Lawrence Fans (Pead, 29 West Street): Much of this exhibition voted to abstract welded street tions voted to abstract welded steed on voted to abstract welded steed of tions of "organic" or expressions very neatly fitted together are clearly the works of a prostrarely transcend the convention have nourished them. When the artist's own sensibility for expressed is in the wall plaque reliefs in plaster and metal that a personal poetry not to be sent a personal poetry not to be sent free standing places. The single relief is especially fine. (Through 17)

ERHAPS IT IS MERELY taste, or perhaps it is something greater, like an urge to control all of the physical environment he eye can see, but for one reason other, many architects like to on the tops of buildings. Bankers yers may be content with a mere mad slice of space, so long as it we the right address; architects. other hand, seem desirous of places that are not merely ventional, but spectacularly so, ase to point is the office of James rt Polshek, the architect who is dean of Columbia University's of Architecture. When he is not a dean, Mr. Polshek holds forth a 47th floor of a 1929 skystraper Madison Avenue, in a high room huge windows surrounding a tank. The room is in the crown building a sort of vaguely Gothic is tower, and it is topped off by high filial towers. It is not quite one would call normal office. one would call normal office it is reached via an express on a local elevator and then a of stairs, a long journey, which olshek says "has never been a ence to clients, but certainly

to keep salesmen away."
e reached, the space—architects
call things inside buildings never rooms—is gracious and t, if a bit awkward because of sence of the water tank. The ad been empty from the 1920's ir Polshek and some colleagues t nine years ago; the building's had just then decided to try to tenant for his 47th-floor attic, covered the water tank with sock to make the room look more ntional. Mr. Polshek and his col-les, never ones for ordinary signed a lease, on the condition, Polshek puts it, "that the owner e all of those useless improvet" He did, and James Stewart Pol-Associates has lived happily

atice & Chan, Olhausen is anothhitectural firm that, like Mr. Polgrew rapidly in the building of the late 1960's and sought of the late 1900's and only larger quarters, but also his aerie by looking at the tops ildings with binoculars and then g on landlords; Prentice & Chan, isen landed at the top of 500 Fifth the merely "through a friend of end," according to Rolf Olhausen, the partners.

ie, too, an architectural firm took a high room at the top of an old may have been some sort of grant very long ago, but hadn't anything for a long time." Five fired Fifth Avenue was finished in to the designs of Shreve, Lamb farmon, architects of the Empire Building, and its sleek tower form ong been a significant part of the win skyline. The views are ex-

Prentice & Chan, Olhausen space the 59th floor, and like Mr. Pol-office, it is a walkup—the eleva-o not serve the uppermost story. Thausen calls the office "just a loft—all we did was paint it put buge globe lights in and re-the impulse to fill it up with es of our own work."

intice & Chan, Olhausen is probaw York City's highest architecfum, but a number of others have ad quarters that take advantage as well. Johansen & Bhavnani a loftlike rooftop on East 37th near First Avenue with sweeping views: Philip Johnson and John e monitor traffic on the East from the 37th floor of the Sea-Building, which Mr. Johnson de-d with Mies van der Robe, and Harvey sits contentedly on

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the roof of 350 Madison Avenue, in 24th-floor quarters somewhat grandly called the penthouse, but which offer an appealingly close-in, intimate view midtown.

Prof. James Marston Fitch, a Southemer with a Northerner's energy and sense of loyalty to New York, has been running the preservation program at Columbia University's School of Architecture for warms but this will be his tecture for years, but this will be his last term. He will be retiring from his administrative post, having brought Columbia to the forefront of the counmy's architectural schools in preservation matters.

Professor Fitch will continue to visit Morningside Heights to teach classes, but universities being what they are, Columbia considers his retirement from administrative work as a significant punctuation mark in his career, and so the university gave him a dinner and invited him to give this season's University Lecture last Monday evening in Low Library.

The dinner before the lecture was a gathering of old friends and col-leagues in the university's President's Room, and the professor, who is more used to walking on picket lines to save historic buildings than he is to receiving valedictory tributes, told a friend he felt "like a figure on a Tiepolo fresco-as if I were wafting toward the hereafter."

Professor Fitch used his lecture as an occasion to make some points about what be considers the nation's "rapid and uncontrolled technological evolution." Mr. Fitch is, even among preservationists, an avowed conservative, and he let his displeasure about "the throwaway city, the sheer prestige of the new," be known.

He decried the mass production of cultural artifacts, from McDonald's eateries to Disneyland to imitations of works of art, calling it "heedless repeti-tion" that "removes any emotional force." Landmarks in such an artificial, plastic world, be said, "are vital to our well-being." He continued: "We hunger for contact with the prototypical elements of our habitat, not the facsim-

In headier days, architectural gossip in New York tended to center on which architect was likely to get which build-ing commission, and so much was going on that one almost needed a scorecard to keep the players straight.

Now, with almost no buildings going up at all, no one is any longer able to make a full-time job out of setting odds on likely architects for each new project.

But that has served to concentrate talk even more on the few projects that are in the serious planning stage, snd one of them, the proposed condominium tower and expansion for the Museum of Modern Art, has emerged as the major plum of this scant season. Kevin Roche, who had been a leading contender, let it be known that he had no interest in the job, and as architects very rarely turn down commissions, let alone one so full of prestige, that set the city's designers talking.

The museum will not comment on the architectural selection process, which is still going on, but sources have let it be known that the field is narrowed to three contenders, all commercial architects with reputations several cuts above the norm. The names mentioned are Mitchell Giurgola Associates, a New York and Philadelphia firm best known for its Philadel-phia work, I. M. Pei & Partners, the large New York firm that is now completing the expansion of the National Gallery in Washington and the Los An-geles and New York-based Gruen Associates, whose chief designer. Cesar Pelli, has just come East to take over the dean's chair at the Yale School of Architecture.

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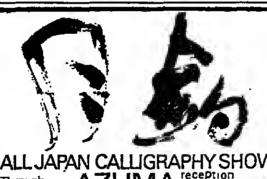
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# Art: Steinberg's Lines on Life

By JOHN RUSSELL

A detail from Saul Steinberg's "2 Downtown Buildings" (1951) at That beoky, taut and never slovenly line

AUL STEINBERG is his own archivist. Questioned about a drawing that was published no matter how long ago, be will pad across the room and return with the original.

As he is a hard and consistent work-er who has been on the job for many years it follows that he has an immense amount of work stashed away. Books of his drawings and watercolors appear from time to time; shows of his work can sometimes be pried out of him by unusually persistent enthusi-asts; but the collected works remain a dream, subject to negotiations scheduled to last for 999 years and even

then uncertain in their outcome.

Meanwhile Sidney Janls—no mean hand at a negotiation, and oot the man to let it drag on, either—has gathsered 124 drawings and watercolors by Steinberg for his gallery at 6 West 57th Street. They are there through Dec. 11, and the gallery is by a long way the most amusing place to be if you are in midtown and can't stand the standard of the the sight of another Christmas shop

"Cartoons" is the title of the show, but the exhibits go beyond it. The earliest drawings date from 1943, when Steinberg was io Kunming, Calcutta, and eisewnere, he was with the United States forces in Italy. There is a lot of telliog but delicate observation in the drawings that show an American officer being carried by two coolies, or the dining room of one of those very grand hotels that are part of the British legacy in India, or the passage of American tanks through the untouched town of Caserta. Steinberg shines bere as a straight topographical draftsman.

"Cartoon" is not the word, either,

for the marvelously relaxed and luxuriant figure of a young woman that Steinberg drew on a real bathtub in 1949, taking care to position her elaborate hairdo some way above the waterline. Another photograph shows a drawing of a woman curled up on a chair that was actually worked into a real chair in 1949; and just when we think we've got the point of it we notice that her right hand, which lies lightly on the adjacent table, has actually been drawn onto that table there-

That beaky, taut and never slovenly line of Steinberg's can be put to whatever purpose he chooses. (Walking down a side street in Milan, Italy, I once found that he had decorated an entire courtyard as deftly as he can decorate a sheet of music paper.) He can record the look of a gigantic rail-road terminal in the very last days of steam, and he yields not nt all to his friend Richard Lindner when it

comes to the anatomy (the right word, in this context) of erotic attraction.

In fact, the word "cartoon" is too limited in its scope for an art that does not restrict itself to one-line jokes but is as likely to commend hut is as likely to comment on the hut is as likely to comment on the history of automobile design, or the standing in 1962 of the School of Paris, or the look of Victorian explorers as they posed for their portraits on a mountaintop.

There is, for instance, a self-contained and scool-defined laure in the

tained and scon-defined laugh in the drawing that shows a rocket named Today blasting off from a base called Yesterday. A map in the sky marks the station stops: Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and (the end of the line) Tomorrow. But the real Steinberg resides quite as much in the scenes of epic

conflict in which nobody win and the battle may no the bother: the siege, for it is a high-walled castle labeled Lux." That's some struggle down and may not get up barner of Duty is trodden by the struggle to but Hope is still in there with Prudence, Love, Parich Charity. What a tricky is that leads itself to this feet bardiering!

cartoons will wish to mis Addams (Nicholls Gallery, II soo Avenue at 78th Street. Dec. 4) or John Held Jr. (P whose less well-known but cinct and curiously touchin tions of the 1920's re at the Gallery, 1014 Madison Gallery Street, through Nov. 27.

Other shows in the week include: The Prints of Stuart Day

Galleries, 663 Fifth Avenue Street): Stuart Davis got to maker in Paris in 1928-29. he took the place apart, he gether agaio, and he produ-ment that is as authentic way's "A Moveable Feast"

don't come more authentic later (note the Work Project tration series in this show dry, offhand jazzy utterat prints has a Parisian origin joy to see. Through West

David Cox (Davis & Inc. 746 Madison Avenue, at 14 David Cox (1783-1869) 15 Anglo-Saxon who felt better soil. At his best when in gave a look of paradise en like Lancaster, which were be ruined by the Industrial But when he got to when he got to Paris and influence of Richard Parks-sing out! That was a happ it is well shown in this closes tomorrow.

20th Anniversary Exhibition Hahn Gallery, 960 Madison 76th Street): After 20 years level on Madison Avenue, going private. Just as an that he has some very good has put together this which the Manet of Mery I little Seurat oil sketch and of the Boulevard de Ch good indeed. Through Four Draftsmen (Nanc) Gallery, 29 West Broadway) draftsmen in this show Gafgen gets a fiendish drawings of rope; but lo lingers longest, as on earlier with his spectral portrait which would have seed Redoute himself that there in this phantomatic activi

Norman Colp and (Hundred Acres Galler) Broadway): A neat del Upstairs, a brisk pho of certain recent shows of with conceptual overtone a documentary history death and resurrection of Bear, guardian of our for appears from he docum out) a controversial figure furry right. Through Dec. 4

# Pop Music: Sweet Papa Stove

Sweet Papa Stovepipe may be a fanciful stage name, but McKinley Peebles, the singer and guitarist who uses it, is as tall and straight as a stovepipe, as patriarchel and ready with advice and parables as anyone's father and, in his stage manner, guilelessly sweet.

Mr. Peebles, who was born near the Virginia-North Carolina border in 1897 and used to perform spirituals in

and used to perform spirituals in churches and on street corners with his friend the Rev. Gary Davis, gave a concert at the Center for International Arts on Wednesday that recaptured the sound and spirit of a vanished era. He performed ragtime music, reels, blues and various gospel aongs, and spirituals, singing in a high, melodious voice and alternately fingerpicking his guitar and strumming it. And he talked between strumming it. And be talked between sometimes at considerable

length, as if the audience his children.

Some of Mr. Peebles's were recorded by singueduring the 1920's and 30's, sions of them are original, if of "He's in the Jailhouse Nor a reference to the President of 1916 and a series of tions of tug-band sounds forms "In a Shanty in Town," stripping away the timental accretions to reveal and lyricism. On some units and lyricism. On some pull and lyricism. On some jumps to a striking falsely mr. Peebles is doubly cause he is one of the appearing breed. He will be again at Environ, 476 Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 Rosel

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# Am Dolly Parton rom the Mountains Am Country'

OLLY PARTON'S Country Music Association awards as the best female singer these last two years have only confirmed her status as the leading artist in country music. she's not only a singer but an unmatched song-

es and an abundant personality as well.

et in those same two years it has become evident
t Miss Parton's talents and ambitions would hardemain confined to the country circuit. She had acted the attention and affection of rock and musicians and the rock press. There were reports was considering a break from Porter Wagoner, tenky country singer with whom sha first came stardom on a syndicated television show and who been her record producer and de facto manager r since. And there was the announcement that was going to have her own television show startthis fall, which seemed to presage a career expan-

hen the television show turned out to be another ventional country affair, seen (in New York at 1st) late at night. And Miss Parton's most recent ord is a typical country collection, successful for t market and nontaining, as ever, a couple of songs, hnt mostly formula stuff. People woned if Miss Parton was ever going to break free. When one read that a throat illness bad forced the council all her contents the start for the start of

when one read that a throat filness had forced to cancel all her concert dates for the rest of year, it was tima to telephone Miss Parton in shville and find out what was going on. The aner turned out to be that a lot is going on: Dolly rton is at the hrink of a radical shift of direction, a that should, if there is any justice in the popular heaven, make her one of the great stars of terican entertainment. terican entertainment.

The throat, first, since the sweetly idiosyncratic, le-gir! voice and knowing phrasing is one of her me assets. For the last couple of years Miss Parton ; had that recurrent problem for singers, nodes the vocal cords. Periodically, they swell up, and ort of risky surgery, the only answer is rest. She s certainly been overextending herself lately, what th the television tapings, recordings, rehearsing

Although she doesn't like to dwell on the subject, ; clear that Miss Parton believes that emotional ain may be partly the cause of her throat probns. "Any time you make a change," she worries, ou gotta pay the price."

Miss Parton feels the strain because of her intense yalty to those who have beined and supported her , far, and her fears that they will regard her new areer as a betrayal. "I'm grateful to Porter," she tresses. "I'm very proud of all the things we've ione before. But I'm just so proud of the new things. "A lot of country people feel I'm leaving the country, that I'm act proud of Nashville, which is the iggest lie there is. I don't want to leave the country, it to take the country with me wherever I go. te truth is, I am country. I am Dolly Parton from mountains, that's what I'll remain. If people out-



**Dolly Parton** At the brink of a radical shift in direction

side want my music, then I'll do my hest. If you ask me if I'm pop, I can only be Dolly Parton, and

that's country That said, her imminent change of career sounds radical indeed, both as she describes it and as hinted at in rough mixes of four songs being considered for the new album. Miss Parton peppers her conversation now with phrases like "a totally free feeling,"
"there are really no limits now" and "after the first
of the year, when my new life begins."

The outward facts are these: She has dropped her old, somewhat comball-country band, including all members of her own family who used to be with her. They either weren't all that interested in music, she says, or have formed their own groups. The new hand consists of eight men, all from Nashrille, two of them holdovers from the old group. She has a new manager, the Los Angeles firm of Katz, Gallin & Cleary, which also manages Cher, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Mac Davis, the Osmonds and Olivia Newton-John. Miss Parton is about to get a new Los Angeles booking agent. She plans to head out onto the road in February hilled with such artists as the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris and Seals and Crofts, and says there's talk of triple-billed shows with Miss Ronstadt and Miss Harris. And her record, the first to be produced by herself instead of Mr. Wagoner, is also due in February. Entitled "New Harvest, First Gathering," it promises to live

What won't change is the extraordinary Dolly Parton look, one part Mae West to one part Kabuki with the huge teased white-blond wig and the exaggertted hour glass figure in tight pants suits and sequins. The new band is called Gypsy Fever, in keeping with? iss Farton's self-image as a wanderer,

and will he cressed, she reports, as "glitter gypsies." The four row songs this listener has heard won't sound quite like the final versions; there is still a little overcuboing of instrumental touches to he done, Miss Parton says. They won't all even necessarily be on the record, because she eventually plans to record some 15 songs and pick from them. But she assures one that they represent a fair look at the

The only worry is that in trying to reach everyhody Miss Parton will incorporate too many devices from pop music for the tastes of the rock, progressive-folk and progressive-country fans who have valued her so far. The new hand's costuming and her new manager's client list hint more at the Sonny and Cher show than the Eagles, and some of the new songs and arrangements have a houncy pop appeal that, while pleasant and clearly less overtly country than before, still don't reach very deep into her talents.

"The things I'm trying to do now are things that will appeal to the public," she says. The new songs abould do that, and reach the critics and tastemakers, too. The most obvious novelty is the rockpop coloration of the arrang ments and accompaniment. The twanging electric guitars of the first song. "Holding Onto You," indicate that clearly enough. The second is the range of the songs: "Holding Onto You" is a tight punchy, upbeat number, perilously close to old-fashioned rock-and-roll. "Light of the Clear Bin Morning" is an extended personal statement that starts in a folk idiom and builds to a pop apoliteosis. "Memories" is pure pop, with a kind of delicious "hook" that has always won Miss Parton her country hits and could easily win her top-40's success as well. And "You Are" is a hreathy, talking love ballad that huilds to a rhetorical, sentimental climax and should effortlessly win for Miss Parton, Miss Newton-John's pop audience.

They are really all quite wonderful songs, and at this stage—given Miss Parton's restored vocal health and a bit of plain luck—it's hard to see how she can miss. Certainly her own spirits are restlessly eager, and as usual, her own songs say it best. A couplet from the autobiographical "Light of the Clear Blue Morning," goes: "I've heen like a captured eagle; you know, an eagle's born to fly."

Two other queens of present-day country music have come forth with new alhums. Neither hreaks new ground, yet hoth will please their fans. Loretta Lynn's "Somebody Somewhere" is a collec-

tion of thematically sophisticated songs sung in a straightforward country idiom. Miss Lynn is a fine singer, but she owes her success as much to the uoadorned honesty of her image as to more abstract musical gifts.

Tammy Wynette's "You And Me" finds Miss Wynette tackling a more conventional collection of mainline Nashville country songs. Miss Wynette's vocal mannerisms, especially her weepy little catches in the throat, can get on the nerves. Here, however, she sings directly and emotionally, reasserting her credentials as one of the finest interpreters in the

Talking Heads, tha fascinating underground New York art-rock band, is about to go aboveground. The group has a home-produced, privately issued, "poorly recorded" (in the words of David Byrne of the group) single due out momentarily, which pairs "Psycho Killer" and "Happy Day." But it has now signed formally with Sire Records and a Sire single of "Duilding on Fire" and "New Feeling" can be empected soon.

So far no producer has been chosen for its first album, but Talking Heads would like to record that cuickly, before it contemplates a formal tour. In the meantime, Jerry Harrison, the former Modern Lover who has performed several times with the trio, is thinking of joining Talking Heads as a permanent fourth member. Mr. Harrison sings and plays keyboards, and quitar. The main difficulty at the moment seems to be that Mr. Harrison has been living in Boston. Mr. Byrne says the group will prohabilistage? Town Hall concert Jan. 15.

# The Herds Gather For a Herman Reunion

On election night, 1936, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was sweeping to his second term by wiping out Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, a hand huilt around five young musicians from Isham Jones's orchestra made its debut at the Roseland Ballroom in Brooklyn. The leader was a 23-year-old saxophonist and singer, Woody Herman. They called themselves the Band That Plays the Blues. Later it became the Herman Herd, a constantly changing organization that is still rolling relentlessly back and forth across the country on an endless series of one-night stands.

Tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Carnegie Hall, Mr. Herman will celebrate his 40th anniversary as a handleader with a concert in which many of the stars of his earlier hands will join, along with the current Herd.

Among the onetime Herman saxophonists who will play are Stan Getz (flying from Switzerland for the occasion), Zoot Sims, Al Cohn, Flip Phillips, Jimmy Giuffre and Sal Nistico. Hy White, guitarist in the Band That Plays the Blues, and Billy Bauer, guitarist of the first Herman Herd in 1945, will both be on band, along with the bassist Chuhby Jackson, the pianist Ralph Burns, the drummer Don Lamond and the vibraharpist Red Norvo, all of whom were in the first Herd. Ernie Royal, a trumpeter in the second Herd (1948-49) will be there and so will the trombonist Urbie Green, representing the Herd of the early '50s, and Jake Hanna, drummer in the celebrated 1963 band. Mary Ann McCall, who sang with both the Band That Plays the Blues and the first Herd, is coming out of 20 years of semiretirement 10 appear with Mr. Herman once again. Relaxing the Players

"I don't know exactly what we'll do," Mr. Herman, a lean, wiry man of 63, admitted a few days ago. "We'll rehearse on Friday afternoon, and it depends on what we come up with-or what we don't come up with. My gig is to try to make every player as important and relaxed as I possibly can." The hand's old arrangements, as well

as tapes of some performances, have been borrowed from the archives of the University of Houston, where they are stored. Nat Pierce, a onetime Herman pianist who is playing with Count Basie's orchesira has adapted the old "charts" for present conditions.
"We'll open with something," Mr.

Herman said. "I don't know what, but

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you've got to open with something. And then Hy White and I will sit on two stools and do 'Riverbed Blues,' which we recorded in 1938. We'll use the guests in the first half and the current band in the second half. The old guys can do anything they want."

Veteran Tronper at 23

Although he was only 23 when he started his hand, Mr. Herman had by then heen on the road for 14 years, first in a children's song and dance act and then as a saxophonist in a variety of bands, including those of Tom Gerun (Tony Martin was a fellow saxophonist in the Gerun band), Gus Arnheim and Isham Jones. Mr. Herman was a utility saxophonist with the Jones band, playing primarily hari-tone and occasionally tenor, alto and clarinet. But when he started his own hand in 1936, he concentrated on clarinet.

The most successful blues created by the Band That Plays the Blues was "Woodchopper's Ball," which was developed during the two weeks the band played at the Brooklyn Roseland and a long engagement that followed at the Naw York Roseland.

During the years dominated by Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller, the Band That Plays the Blues was never able to hit the top rung of popularity. But, after going through a flirtation with a Duke Ellington influence in the early 1940's, Mr. Herman found himself in late 1944 with a dazzling powerhouse band made up of musicians who were mostly in their early 20's (except for the eternally youthful Red Norvo, who was five years older than Herman).

This band, the first Herd, roaring through such pieces as "Apple Honey."
"Caldonia," "Northwest Passage" and
"The Good Earth," was the sensation of
the mid-40's. Yet, despite its success, Mr. Herman gave up the band early in 1947.

But a few months later he formed what is generally known as "The Four Brothers Band" because its first and most impressive hit was "Four Brothers," an arrangement written by Jimn:y Giuffre and played by four saxophonists-Stan Gett. Zoot Sims, Herbie Steward and Serg Chaloff. But Mr. Herman refers to the group as his "he-hop hand."

During the 50's he alternated between small groups and big hands as circum-stances warranted. But since 1960 it has oeen a hig band all the way.

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# Antiques Rita Reif

WO SUPERB EXHIBITIONS of
American Indian art works are
oow oo view at New York galleries, In both we are treated to
bold conceptions and vigorous figural

or abstract imeges. Historians and anthropologists have made us aware that the false-face masks, sculptural spoons, elaborately masks, sculptural spoons, elaborately carved bowls, color-splashed blankets and majestic totems of American Indian peoples are rooted in their religions, social mores and commerce. But gions, social mores and commerce. But ethnological descriptions are too rudimentary to explain the wonder invested in a whale headdress, the temperament expressed in the dazzling color palette of a zigzag-pattern blanket or the refinement captured in an exquisitely chiseled assemblage of gods topping a medicine man's staff.

This is true of the carvings, dolls, stitchery and tools on view at the Edward H. Merrin Gallery, 724 Fifth Aveoue (oear 57th Street), open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to S P.M. (closed noon to 1 P.M.). And it is also true in the collection of Navajo blankets at the Andre Emmerich Gallery, 420 West Broadway, open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Both shows remain on view through Dec. 7.

Most of the more than 60 objects on view at Merrin are sculptured works from the Pacific Northwest. In those ceremonial and magic-touched totems, masks, headdresses, spoons, boxes, staffs, drums, baskets and bowls we eocounter a world dominated by the spirits of the raven, frog, whale and bear.

A ceotury ago, the Haida, Tlingit and Kwakiutl Indians who occupied British Columbia and Alaska fashioned tha sort of objects seen bere—the potlatch howls for feasting, the stone-studded frontals, the masks, headdresses and drums for their frenzied dances.

#### Whalelike Headgear

But why did the carver choose to incorporate the barrel of a Russian gun as the base of a shaman's meticulously carved staff? How intensely did the Kwakiutl Indians believe that the whales depicted in their outsize head-dresses were imbued with human spirits? The answers may never be known. But the mystery seems minor while examining these and other pieces, including deftly carved, weighty ex-amples of whalelike headgear on which tail and fins move and which are painted with abstract studies of eyes, heaks and mouths.

The boldest design in Merrin's exhioition—a Tlingit blanket of bright red felt covered with pearly buttons depict-iog a split-faced bird—is not uoique or even extremely rare. But its mint con-dition and the broad strokes of the stitched-button design distinguish this blanket from most usually seen.

Sceoes of celebration by these coast-al tribes must have been glorious spec-tacles with participants wrapped in blankets, wearing wolf masks and beating drums that they had embellished with painted eagles. To dine at such festivities must have been equally

impressive for they used in carved wooden bowls, horn an copper ladles incised elaborate the tip of the handle to the bowl with birds and sea bean that was shared as fierce land if we know little of what these artists to the height.

manship and the visual attracted such Surrealist art Ernst to collect Indian ma the 1940's on, we are aware did not figure in their creating is a noticeable absence of both and the gentler values in Northwest objects. There documenting man warring a nor, oo the other hand an of the flowers that filled

American Indian art has American indian art has emprecent years as a major comphenomenon. This may emprices at Merrin, which range 15750 for a kachina doll or a and quill-decorated pouch, to a for a collection of 13 Iroquois full magazine. masks. The masks were as Mr. Merrin over several years a include some extraordinary su contorted countenances. ing, eyes blinded and oose if they had been smashed

#### Prizes for Weavings

The top specimens of Navajn are equally costly today in Emmerich from \$2,000 to \$18.00 costly period and modern example found at the American Info.
Center, 1042 Madison Avenue, Street, where the selection of o ings goes from \$60 for a tiny bag to \$1,000 for a blanket) source for moderate-price in would be Sotheby Parke Benediction of America; wares, the price range was 30 Pueblo jar to \$10,000 for an approximation was selected to the price range was 30 Pueblo jar to \$10,000 for an approximation was selected to the process of the price range was 30 Pueblo jar to \$10,000 for an approximation was selected to the process of the pro pomorphic vessel-shape bowl

rarity.

The blankets hung now in is merich gallery in Solio are the in many cases to those that we in 1972 and 1973 in a Navajo show that attracted 20,000 visit one month to the Brooklyn lie And no wonder. Anthony Reliat helped oppositions that artistic that are in the state of the state o helped organize that exhi-

made these selections, too.

The 50 blankets shown range from the 1840's to about 1900 at clude several chief blankets d kind weaving enthusiasts cont ways, comparisons are nevin tween these 19th-century string metric and zigzag-pattern and the paintings of the 20th of Abstract Expressionists. There are zontal-stripe designs that red to a minimum, but which o dozen hues to each color used view are color-splashed weaver cially those called dazzlersboast unusual warp and west ments. And there are such fi motifs as Greek key, diamont of stars and stripes and enderval that seem totally fresh and unfar In fact, the entire show seems a experience, and the robust to by the Navajo women who w pulse with stronger staff than line dyes used to color most

# City Ballet Turns 30, Stilla Different Drum

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

When the New York City Ballet dances tomorrow at the New York State Theater, it will be 30 years to the day since the company made its first appearance, under the name of Ballet Society.

In an anniversary interview preparatory to this weekend, the City Ballet's general director, Lincoln Kirstein, suggested that despite the change of name, the company continues to pursue the same goals that Ballet Society anounced in 1946. "What we wanted was progressive ballet, progressive theater," Mr. Kirstein said. "It was installed to the said." significant that we had no classics. We wanted to call into being something that was new. Or when we staged Stravinsky's 'Renardè' and Ravel's 'L'Enfant et les Sortilèges,' it was to produce works that had never been seeo here before."

The same spirit of the new that governed Ballet Society's first program on Nov. 20, 1946, can be found, ac-cording to Mr. Kirstein, in tomorrow afternoon's performance of George Bal-anchine's latest ballet, "Union Jack." Incorporating elements of Scottish marching bands, Edwardian music-hall and British hornpipes, "Union Jack" was taken as spectacle by some members of the public, who questioned its validity as "ballet."

""Union Jack" has shocked a lot of people because it didn't come into one category," Mr. Kirstein declared, "But one always has to comember that Bed.

one always has to remember that Bal-anchine pulls stuff out of its context and makes new things. His dominant impulse is musical, not visual. To me, the shifts of mood within 'Union Jack' are a form of extreme lyric expres-sion."

'Seven Deadly Sins'

Thirty years ago, in fact, Ballet Society's stated purpose was "the encouragement of lyric theater by the production of new works." Many of the organization's commissioned produc-tions combined dancing with singing. City Ballet will recall those days more overtly Jan. 27, when it restages Kurt. Weall's "Seven Deadly Sins." Bette Midler has been invited to appear in the role Lotte Lenya created in 1933 and repeated with the City Ballet in 1958.

During its prodocing activities from 1946 through April 1948, Ballet Society also commissioned opera and chamber-opera such as Gen Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone." Stravinsky, Hindemith and the chamber unknown. Hindemith and the relatively unknown John Cage and Elliott Carter wrote original ballet scores for the group, founded by Mr. Kirstein and Mr. Balanshind and Mr. Bal chine, with Leon Barzin as musical director.

Because the society had the word ballet" in its title, the organization is

chiefly remembered as the p the City Ballet. The company its name when it became troupe of the City Center.

It may come as a shock to ers to ballet and modern dans cover that it was this associati cated to the 300-year-old idia sical ballet, that commission Cunningham's and John Ca major dance production. Above let Society was interested a mental works, and Mr. Cage were on the st coming the enfants terribed dance and music avantaments. 18, 1947, Ballet Society and their balls, called "the state of the state of t ed their ballet, called "The: with decor by Isamu Noguchi already worked with Maris for 10 years.

Innovative Directions "The Seasons was the

grandmother of Watermill.
Kirstein, referring to the City
theater piece by Jerome Roll
was hailed as avent-garde in
The innovative direction the Society was to take was to Society was to take was its first program on Nov. at the Central High School of Trades. The locale was run the current establishment its Lincoln Center. It was an hall for a financially press. The bill consisted of the Rul

ber opera, which Mr. Balance choreographed at its premier in Monte Carlo (it was resi 1975 by City Ballet) and the r of Mr. Balanchine's "The for peraments," with its com

By any standard this "about let was an avant garde with bave to remember what sidered ballet then," said Mr. 1

bave to remember wint prosidered ballet then," said her "Balanchine's position imperial today, but it wasn't has been uphill."

Ballet Society's Menoti twin Ballet Society's Menoti twin 1947 was among its most say The Society also presented its a modern dancer, and a layangroup headed by Ratin Most group headed by Ratin Most group headed by Ratin Honio wife of the photographer, Honio sure an advance said, it is sure an advance said, it is sure an advance said, it is not ever available to the pression of ever available to the pression of the future conscious preparation for a mr. Kirstein, said.

Today that company the company's very success has ecompany's very success has ecompany's very success has ecompany's very success has ecompany's very wifes Mr. June 10 minutes in the condition of the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the position of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activities Mr. June 10 minutes in the pression of activit

its range of activities Mr. candidly. "There were more let Society," he said.

\$4 and \$5. Information: 859-

#### w Yorkers in Tune

do Dvorak, Stravinsky, Bloch, and John Lewis have in comney were all in the music line. en that, they have all been, at times and for varying periods, ricers. The City Symphony, an Yorker semiprofessional or-of 55 City College students and members, and friends from music schools, is paying a these composers by playing orks Saturday night at 8 ncert called "Music by New for New Yorkers." Judith the soprano, Mr. Lewis to, and Ed Summerlin on

ne, are the soloists, At Town 3 West 43d Street (JU 2-4536). on (lickets tax-deductible, for of City College Pro Musica 55 to \$12.50. Oh, yes. Dvorak New World Symphony in New travinsky lived here late in life. aught at Mannes. Mahler conthe New York Philharmonic Met Opera. Mr. Lewis, happily,

is still among us with the Modern Jazz

#### A BERGEN RETREAT

This is the weekend that comes just 200 years after George Washington and the Colonial Army began a retreatthrough New Jersey after losing Manhattan. On Saturday and Sunday, 500 "soldiers" in appropriate costume, some pulling cannons after them, will march 17.5 miles over the route that the Americans took through Bergeo County in 1776 en route to winter digs in central Jersey. The retreat began, as the new one also will, at Fort Lee, atop the Palisades. The weekeod march starts Saturday at 8:15 A.M., amid speeches, and should reach Hack-ensack by 3 P.M. An arts and crafts fair, history exhibits and band concerts will be going oo from noon to 6 P.M., as well as an evening ceremony and coocert starting at 7 P.M. After Sunday morning church services, the march continues at 10 A.M. from Hackensack and winds up in Wallington at about 1:30 P.M. There are ceremonies in each town along the way. Everyone is invited to register and follow the marchers along their route, which recreates the retreat; no bands, no parade, just an

army pulling back in hopes of winning the war after losing the battle, Infor-mation: (201) 471-5365. Admission to everything is free.

# Sunday

#### ORGANS AND VOICE

Speaking of organs, the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and IIIth Street, will unleash all three of its majestic organs (one in the main church, two in the chapels) for the first time in one single work during an "Admission of Choristers" evensong service Sunday at 4 P.M. The piece, "Antiphon for St. Cecilia's Day" was written by Robert Russell, organ-ist at Christ and St. Stephen's Church and father of one of the 130 youngsters in the Cathedral Choir School, which was founded 75 years ago to provide education for boys and cho-ruses for the cathedral, Mr. Russell has put to use the fabulous structure of the and of the great organ which features the State Trumpet, which plays great fanfares. Oh, yes, the chorus of 20 boys and men is also

part of the work. Admission is free. Information: 678-6888.

#### CEREMONY FROM TIBET

Many religions have colorful ceremonies, and many of these are commonplace in our region. But some are less often seen, such as the one that the public is invited to attend Sunday, from 1 to 6 P.M. at the Jacques Marchais Center of Tibetan Art, at 338 Lighthouse Avenue in Staten Island. The occasion is a reception for the 16th Gyalwa Karmapa, who lives in Sikkim and is head of the Kagudpa Order of Tihetan Buddhism. At 2 P.M., a lama will speak about Karmapa and a monestary being built in Carmel, N.Y. At 2:30 Karmapa will arrive in e 20-monk processioo, with two of the monks playing Tibetan gwaling horns on the temple museum's roof. During the af-ternoon, you mey browse about the museum, greet the guest of honor and view the decorated altar and the throne built for the day and listen to Tibetan music. Cars may park at Rich-mond Town Museum at the south end of Richmond Road, where a free bus shuttles to the museum. For those who arrive by ferry from Manhattan, \$1 gets you a round trip on a private bus to the museum. Admission: \$2. Information: 987-3478.

RICHARD F. SHEPARD

### Events and Openings

#### Friday

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Massenet's NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoin Cenler, 2.
CHICAGO, rock group, Madison Square Garden, 8.
GORDON LIGHTFOOT, tolk singer, with LIONA BOYO,
Avery Fisher Hult, 8 and 1).
CARLOS BARBOSA-LIMA, guitarist, Torm Hall, 8.
NELL YOUNO and CRAZY HORSE, rock groups, Palladium, 14th Siresi, near Third Avenue, 9.

#### Dance

BROOKLYN DANCE TNEATER, Srooklyn College Gershwin Thealer, 8.

DANCE UMBRELLA: DOM REDLICH OANCE COM-PANY, Roundsboul Theater, 333 West 23d Street, 8.

ELIOT FELD BALLET, Public Thealer, 425 Lafavette

#### Saturday

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Mozari's "Le Nozzo di Finaro." 1: Washen's "Lohengrin," 2:30.
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Half, OICERAN ATAMEAN, planist, Ailse Tulty Half, Lincoln Center, 8.

DIANE WALSH, pianisi, Rogers Auditorium, Metropolitian Museum of Art, 2:30.

SINE NOMINE SINGERS, 520 Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.,
at Levington Avenue, 6.

CITY SYMPHONY, Town Hall, 8.

#### Dance

OANCE UMBRELLA, Rouncabout Theater, 333 West 336 Sireet, Don Redlich Dance Company, 1; Annabelie NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York State Theater, ELIOT FELD BALLET, Public Thester, 425 Latavette METROPOLITAN OPERA BALLET ENSEMBLE, QUECUS College, Coloco Auditorium, 8:30.

BROOKLYN OANCE THEATER, Brocklyn College, 9
Gershain Theater, 3.

# Sunday

Film

#### Music

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER,
Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 5.
GORDON LIGHTFOOT, folk singer, with LIONA BOYO,
Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8.
HELEN BOATWRIGHT, Sporano, and PAUL O'OETTE,
Tunet, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8.
JEROME ROSE, Plants, Kaufmann Concert Hall, 92d,
Street, 744-7.W.H.A., at Lexington Avenue, 8.
GALIMIR STRING OUARTET, Hew School, 64 West 12m
Street, 1 A.M. Street, I. A.M.

Street, I. A.M.

Aris, Page University, Souss's "El Cepitan," 2:30.

CHORAL CONCERT, SI, Patrice's Catheoral, 7:30.

CONCIERTO MONUMENTAL, Litth-American music; Magison Square Garden. 1 and 6.
VIOLA OA GAMBA TRIO OF BASEL, the Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park. 3.
JOACHIM LUOEWIG, violinist, Carnegie Recital Hall. 8.

#### Dance

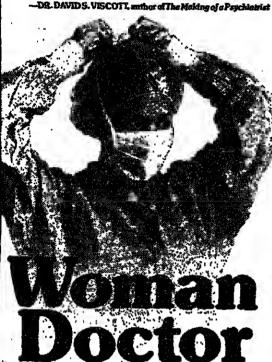
DANCE UMBRELLA, Roundabout Theater, 133 West 23: Street, Appatelle Gamson, 2: Don Redilch Dance Company, 6.
MULTIGRAVITATIONAL AERODANCE GROUP, Theorem
of the Riverside Church, Riverside Drivo and 120th YORK CITY BALLET. New York State Theater, 1 and 7. OANCE THEATER, Bricklyn College, Cershiyn Cheese, 1.30. FESTIVAL OF THIRD WORLD RITUALS, La Mama-ET.C., Jak Esti Fourth Street, 8 and 9:30. ROSALINO NEWMAN AND DANCERS, American Theater 119 West 19th Street, 8 and 1.30. RUSALIND NEWMAN AND DANCERS, Americal Income Laboralor, 219 West 19th Street, 8.

KATHY DUNCAN, Byrd Hofman Studio, 147 Sprins Street, 8:30.

KATHERINE LIEPE, Terra Firms Studiothester, 24 East 18th Street, 2:30.

SYLVIA WHITMAN, the Kilchen, 59 Wooster Street, 8:30.

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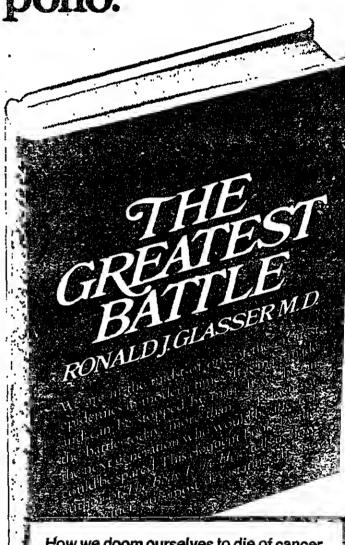
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As stunning in its impact as Silent Spring, THE GREATEST BATTLE names the "carriers" of the great cancer epidemic: dangerous substances in the food we eat, the air we breathe, and the water we drink; killer carcinogens in the cosmetics we wear and the cigarettes we smoke; and known cancercausing agents in the myriad byproducts of technological progress which surround us.

We've all heard some of the arguments in this book before -- but never have the facts been marshalled so overwhelmingly, their implications brought home so personally, their physical and emotional cost described so vividly.

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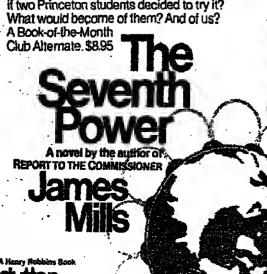
The unknown flevorings and colorings we eat. [Until late 1974, Red Dye =2, or amaranth, was added to just about everything consumable, including lipsticks, candy bars, baked goods, gelatine desserts, cereal, vinegar, pretzels, ice cream and jam.)

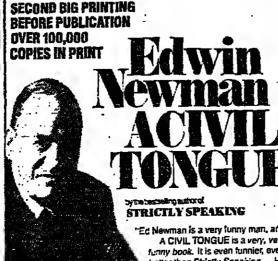
The radioactive maleriels from nuclear power plants we expose ourselves to. There is not, and probably never will be, a safe place, a safe container, for radioactive

The millions upon milliona of cigarettes we continue to smoke. (Smoking has created en epidemic of lung and bledder cancers—and elso in young mothers has increased the incidence of prematurity and stillborns.)

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# Like Read's previous work, Alive, this new book is almost impossible to put down. -Chicago Tribune Book World

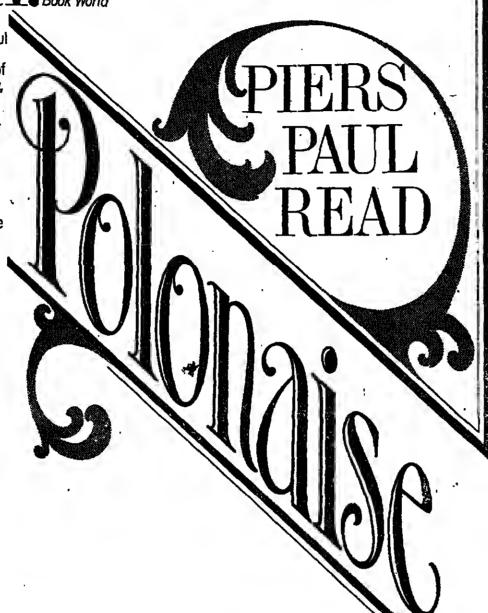
"You can be certain of two things about any Piers Paul Read book," says Barbara A. Barinon in her advance review in *Publishers Weekly*: "it will not be like any of his previous works and it will lead you on obsessively, mesmerizing you about the final fate of the people involved. Most recently, Read displayed this talent to stunning effect in the nonfiction ALIVE: *The Story of the Andre Survive see* the Andes Survivors..

"Now, in POLONAISE, he begins, deceptively, with the descent into bankruptcy of a proud aristocratic Polish family in the 1920s, and the gritty endurance struggle of the young son and daughter...through World War II...IReadl brings to a splendid finale a love story, a family drama, a stately Polish processional of life and death" life and death."

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context is political as well as personal...

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—Chicago Tribune Book World



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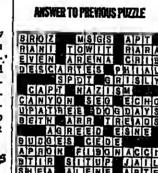
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG** 9 Blt of bad advice IO Garlands 11 Resort of Italy 12 Surfeit, in

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The New Hork Times Book Review Part of The New York Cimes ... every Sunday.

Publishing: Master Builder

By THOMAS LASK

EN RAEBURN, head of Horizon Press, said, "We are his exclusive publishers," referring to the late innovative architect Frank lovd Wright. Mr. Raehurn made his remark without emphasis, but that he takes his role seriously can be gathered from the fact that since 1951, when Horizoo was founded, he has published 16 books hy Wright and five hy Wright's wife, Olgivanna. Coming early next year will be another volume, the autohiography of the master builder. If you are experiencing a feeling that you have already come across that autohiography, you are right. In fact, Wright published two earlier versions, one in 1932, and another, two-thirds as long, in 1943. And thereby hangs a tale.

The 1943 version consisted of five

The 1943 version consisted of five hooks that Wright had desired to see published separately. In lieu of this, his wife had each one hound in leather—a set Wright kept on his desk. But in the remaining 16 years of his life, he made interlinear pencil corrections in the text. A couple of months before he died in 1959, he handed over the corrected books to Mr. Raehurn, a friend of both Wrights for years. It is this text, to which has been added an article written by the architect oo a model community, "Broadacre City," that makes up the new edition—a 650-page volume with illustrations.

As far as the events of Wright's life are concerned, the new book will not

are concerned, the new book will not offer much that is new, but it will clarify the architect's ideas. "The writing has become more concise, the prose tighter." Mr. Raeburn said. A glance at a page of the interlarded text shows adjectives and auxiliary verbs dropped, parenthetical statements worked directly into sentences. The set given the publisher and from which he workedan absolutely unique manuscript, if there ever was one—is kept in a hank

Mr. Raehurn wanted to be Wright's publisher long before he met the man or even became a publisher. He first encountered Wright through a two-line filler in a newspaper to the effect that the city that won't decentralize will die. That seemed to him at the time so full of wisdom that he read all he could of the architect's work. After could of the architect's work. After

Horizon Press was set up, he wrote Wright about becoming his publisher. Early one Sunday morning the phone rang; if was Wright, he was at the Plaza, and he wanted Mr. Raehurn to come right over Mr. Pachurn tight over Mr. Pachurn tight over Mr. Pachurn tight over Mr. Pachurn tight over Mr. Plazz, and he wanted Mr. Raehurn to come right over. Mr. Raehurn did, and Wright wanted to know why he should accept the neophyte publisher's offer, "when all the hig boys on Fifth Avenue are after me." Mr. Raehurn was not exactly at his best at seven o'clock that Sunday morning, hut he did manage to hlurt out, "I know your work better than you, do." That clinched it—that and a handshake.

One notion Mr. Raehurn was anxious to counter is that Wright was simply "an arrogant old hastard."

"I found him the tenderest, the kind-

"I found him the tenderest, the kindest, the most thoughtful of friends. The trouble was that he always said what was on his mind. He once remarked that he chose between 'honest arrogance' and 'hypocritical humility.'"

The autohiography does not mean the end of the Wright canon. There are the letters, which cover a span of 40 years; talks to students, covering 25 years, talks to students, covering 25 years. years, and the "magum opus." all the drawings. The last project alone is a lifetime endeavor. Mr. Raehurn without batting an eye thought it might run 12 to 14 volumes.

It would be hard to think of two men superficially less alike than T. E. Lawrence and A. E. Housman. Hous-man was a controlled and elegiac poet, a savage classics scholar and the epitome of the austere English university, don; Lawrence the nonpareil war hero, the man of action and, to the British.



Richard P. Graves, author published "Lawrence of

the central figure of the in World War I. Neverthe P. Graves, a nephew of Robe whose "Lawrence of Arthor been published by Charles Sons, is in the three of 1 of the poet. Mr. Graves a looking, 30-year-old graduat in history; was in town in ing out Housman material at University, with plans to an Library of Congress. He morning coffee and hon an little about his finished book work to come.

How did he get from one to He had been casting about ject, and had been and Conrad, when he came a sage that referred to Lar sonal withdrawals. shyness. Housman had 📶 same passage and had write this was true of him, too, In he discovered that a good deal

not reliable," full of "we must hedges and short of facts he to remedy the situation.

His book, he said, will are poet of the lyrics with the scholar. He defends time savagery in editing I sagging. Mr. Graves concert that Housman's fierce jud-a challenge to him as a

"People know of him as an Mr. Graves said of Houseau early part of his life has more scope than is appared to So much so that he is a television series that those early years.

Housman's poetry was it in the recent past. That may ing. The distilusionment the rapher sees in the West may with the poet's resigned and simism. Mr. Graves hopes manuscript ready by He has a British published here Scribners has shown As for Lawrence, Mr. in

his biography will balance issued in the last 10 year pictured Lawrence in a psychotic killer or a sochist. "At the moment," up, 'people don't know of him. But in 100 years remembered as a man of will read 'Seven Pillars' and the correspondence less inclined to wony pleasant side of things

Bridge: 5,000 Awaited in Pitts For Fall National Tours

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 18-The advance guard of some 5,000 tournament enthusiasts arrived here tonight, ready to do hattle in the fall national championships of the American Contract Bridge League starting tomorrow afternoon at the William Penn Hotel and the Hilton Hotel. The major events in the first week of the 10-day tournament will he the mixed pairs, the life master men's and women's pairs, and the blue ribbon

The climax will be the Reisinger board-a-match team championship, the first stage in a long process that will determine that United States world championship representatives in 1978.

Attempting to win the Reisinger title for a third straight year will be four of the players who won the Bermuda Bowl world title in May, Ira Ruhin of Paramus, N.J., Fred Hamilton and Erik Paulseo of Los Angeles, and Hugh Ross of Oakland, Calif. .

Rosenkranz Team Entered

Among the other strong teams fighting for the Reisinger title will be a quintet that has dominated the national scene in the last two years hy capturing three of the four knockout team titles that have been contested: Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City, Dr. Richard Katz, Larry Cohen, John Mohan of Los Angeles, and Roger Bates of Las Vegas, Nev.

Bates brought off a neat deceptive play on the diagramed deal played in the blue ribbon championship a year ago. He found himself in four hearts ago. He found himself in four hearts after West had made a take-out double. Notice that North's jump raise showed an ioability to redouble, and therefore suggested a hand worth about 8 or 9 high-card points.

In oormal circumstances, South would feel pleased with himself for pushing on to a 20-point game contract that needs only a favorable diamond

that needs only a favorable diamond

Q 103 SOUTH · AKJ8

₹ 52 East and West were vi hidding: South 10

Pess West led the spade king

situation Unfortunately, made it highly probable the diamond queen well go As West shifted to a tri spade king won the first of clear that he did not hold tion of chib honors that of led. This tended to com view of the diamond suit him an idea. He won the the dummy and led the st but instead of making the s

of discarding a dish he dis West was an expert, b see through this smok cluded that South was monds, and shifted to disastrons consequence gratefully, draw trumps.

threw his two club lose spedes. Making an overtex score. And notice that guessed how to deed would have just nothing have discarded dism avoid a loser in that sel

AND PRISONS. By Dorothea. 209 pages. Houghton Mifflin. NE, A Sentimental Jaurney. By liam F. Buckley Jr. 252 pages. itraled, Macmillan, 812.95.

31

**...**-

HENEVER Dorothea-Straus hears a certain Mozart symphony, she smells wood shavings, turpentine and is is because, for her, "the torage houses for the past, are Sthful than the emotions," and phony recalls the studio of a friend whose favorite piece of happened to be. And this is tilled book of memoirs is called and Prisons"—the earlier ones seen "Thresholds" and "Show-For Mrs. Straus the memories e from the past are almost stored in houses; so it is to the returns in her thoughts to the images of certain people e dear to her or important in way

of these houses materialize in our as prisons—the Rye, N.Y. her troubled brother, Philip, Quixote armored in money."

with indifferent success to series of female conquests in there; or the Beacon Street, nouse of Philip Rahy, the Parti-iew founder, a house whose heritage seemed to war with theistic European ways until into the flames that killed his her houses are transformed by into palaces—the happy sum-res of Mrs. Straus's luxurious

ountry home of the critic Edhere is more to this memoir s and people than coincidental and pain. The book has somedo with success or failure at down roots in America, somedo with the very idea of rootn place. (All of the people here a in "palaces" are Protestants, I the "prisoners" happen to be though there are paradoxes such as Mrs. Straus's husousin Peggy Guggenheim, who o be something of a prisoner in etian palazzo.

nantic youth; the Wellfleet,

ot entirely sure that Mrs. Straus cessfully resolved this theme of less with her contrapuntal intergram of a frightening, surocean cruise for young millionoard the Queen Elizabeth II—a hat ends with an apocalyptic of smashed civilization. Unless simply expressing anxiety about material success-or what Heschel refers to as "thing-

hood" in a quote from "Who Is Man?" that is part of the book's epigraph. In which case "The Dream" is a little too composed and attenuated.

Still, the inner scheme of "Palaces end Prisons" may not he any more important than the portraits that emerge in the chapters between the episodes of "The Dream." And these are almost always affecting-particularly the one of Rahv—trying to capture the American dream in a series of houses to which he would invariably add hath-rooms—and the one of Mrs. Straus's tortured brother, which, in its hittersweet mixture of affection and revulsion, of pity and contempt, reminds one of some of the chapters in Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento."

William F. Buckley Jr. sometimes needs a prison to feel liherated. Or at least so he intimates in "Airborne: A Sentimental Journey," a lively account of a trans-Atlantic sailing cruise he took with a few friends and memhers of his family in the summer of 1975 aboard his schooner, Cyrano, "Where there are no alternatives . . there are no problems," he writes, explaining why sane people take pleasure in motionless confinement beneath a parch-

But if he comes not much closer than that to extolling the joy he took in finally realizing a 15-year-old dream, he demonstrates his pleasure every-where in "Airborne"—by writing with unusual verve and exuberance, even for Mr. Buckley, on everything from his love for his fellow passengers, espe-cially his son. Christopher, to the manifold shortcomings of John Kenneth Gal-

What happened during the Cyrano's 30-day passage from Florida to the Costa del Sol, by way of Bermuda and the Azores? Not an awful lot: occasional foul weather was encountered; equipment failed to function; photographs were taken and journals recorded (examples and excerpts of which are included in "Airborne"). "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" it was not.

But a lot could have happened, as Mr. Buckley makes clear io a long and entertaining account of all the had things that have happened to him in things that have nappened to nim many years of sailing. And he was sufficiently liberated by his confinement to compose a lucid 17-page instruction manual on the art of celestial navigation, as well as a four-page treation to the sail of the sail ise on how to correct the deficiencies of ciencies of the Hewlett-Packard 65 pocket calculator and its oavigation NAV-PAC) program, "Sentimental Journey," heli: This is required equipment for any ocean going sailor. And a lot of vicarious pleasure for those of us who can only sit and dream.

# rom Accordions to Zithers

L INSTRUMENTS OF THE RLD. An Illustrated Encyclopedia he Diagram Group, 320 pages. Pad-ton Press Ltd./Two Continents ishing Group, \$16.93.

f the nicest things about "Musiuments of the World," a new edia produced by the Dizgram s that you con't have to be a A picture hook contaioing an 4.000 illustrations, it shows every kind of musical instruan has devised, and the variety struments' shapes, designs and a makes for an eye-filling and ggling volume.

Igh this is not a book for scholmaterial in it has been culled array of scholarly sources, and I foreward acknowledges the deht to Erich von Hornbostel t Sachs who, in 1914, worked yslem of instrument classifica-d here.

e for every conceivable instrutel and Sachs categories tes for all-wino instruments in-pagnipes, harmonicas and orophones for non-drum percusruments; Membranophones for e drums and mirlitons (kazoos, i-paper combinations and oth-ting memorane instruments); iones for all-stringed instrucluding pianos, harpsichords like; and, finally, Mechanical trical Instruments for such ers and electric guitars. Each has a chapter.

Other chapters deal with the geo-graphical distribution of instruments, historical periods in which various instrumeots flourished and the make-up of orchestras and other ensembles.

There is no snohhery here. The steel drum, which was developed in Trinidad in the 1940's from metal oil barrels, gets two full pages of illustrations and explanatory notes, the electric instru-ments of rock are treated extensively. the musical saw is given its due, and even the shells, hones, stones and fir cones that primitive peoples rubbed together in their music-making are shown and discussed. Asia, Africa, Oceania and other areas whose music developed independent of European influence are fully accounted for.

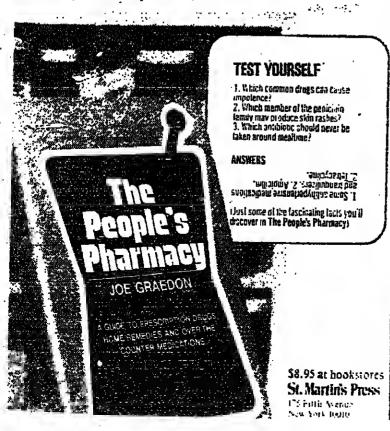
Given the thoroughness of 310 of its pages, including the bibliography, index and a list of museums with significant instrument collections, an atypical 10-page section at the back of the book comes as a shocker. Its subject-heading is "Makers, Virtuosi, Writers," and Benjamin Franklin is deemed worthy of inclusion as the inventor of nothing more consequential than musical inclusion as the inventor of nothing more consequential than musical glasses. But the entire list of "Virtuosi" entries consists of Louis Armstrong, Franz Liszt, Niccolo Paganini, Mstislav Rostropovich, Andres Segovia and Ravi Shankar. This for the entire world throughout its history! Better that the subject had been avoided altogether. But this is really only a minor flaw in a major achievement, and "Musical Instruments of the World" should not be hypassed just because of it. The book offers an enormous amount of in-

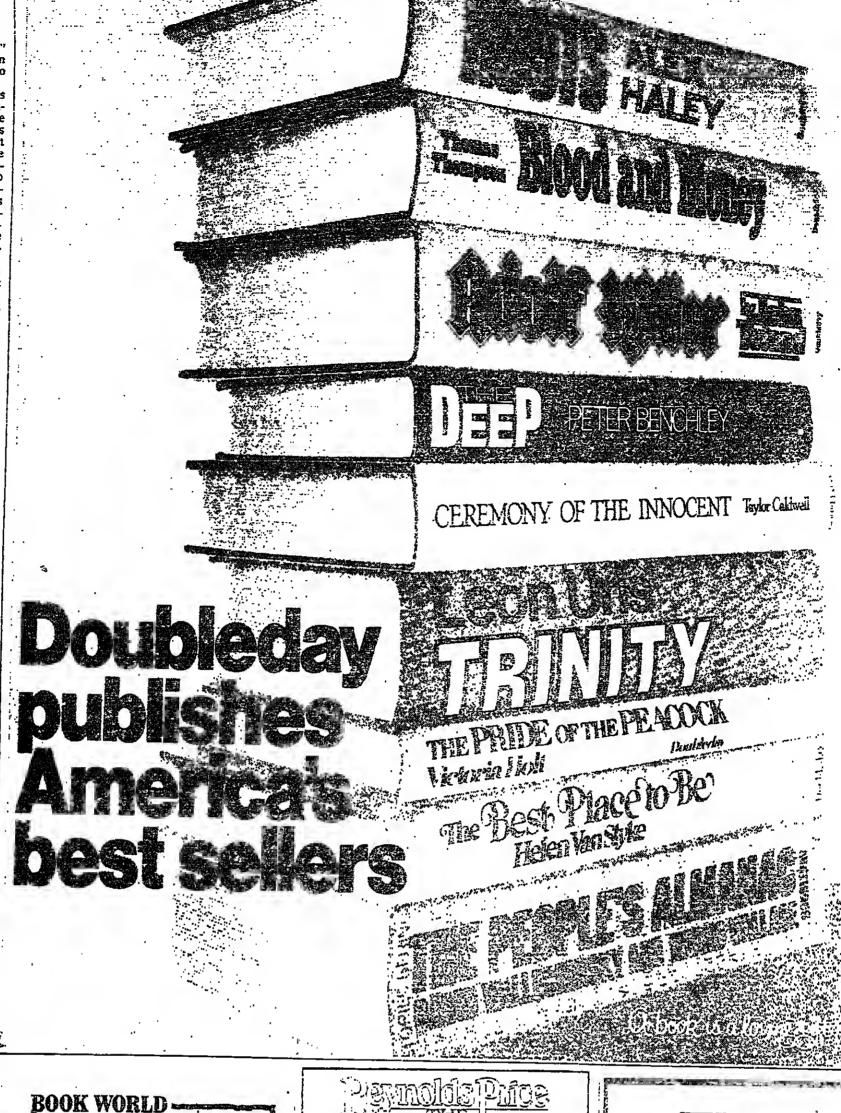
book offers an enormous amount of in-formation for the money.

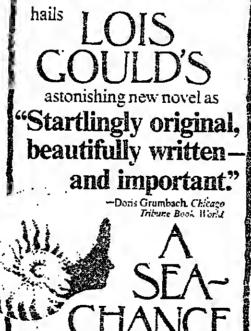
ALLEN HUGHES

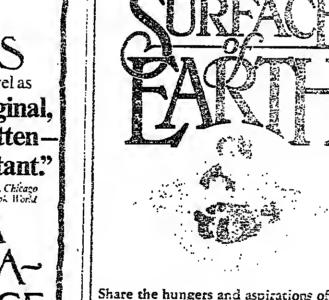
# le People's Pharmacy elongs somewhere near every household icine chest."—William Flanagan, New York Magazine

for medical mumbo-jumbo about such things as aspirin, antacids, ilizers, sleeping pills, birth controls, vitamins, antibiotics, even ants and shampoos! Names names, gives alternates, is "easy-tond) thorough"—Library Journal









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one he clearly rated higher than the human race." T.Y. CROWELL



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By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

#### Friday

"I Want to Keep My Baby," the CBS made-for-television-movie being shown tonight at 9, opens with a blank screen and the sound of heavy breathing. The suggestion is obviously sexual, but the panter turns out to be a track-running bigh school student, who in turn is the father of the 5-month-old fetus in 15-year-old Sue Ann's womb. The calculated deception would appear to be par for the course foisted on this

The title, for instance, could be read as a scream of terror. In fact, it reflects the calm decision of an unwec mother not to put her child up for adoption. The ads say: "Sue Ann's Scarcely more than a baby herself.
But she's had a baby. Now someone
is trying to take it away!" But the
point of the movie is that no one is oecessarily trying to take it away. In fact, special help is available for the unwed mother who decides to keep her

The movie does show how difficult it is for a young girl to cope with the responsibilities of parenthood, and the implied message is that, in most cases, the child should he put on the adoption market. A secondary plot has a child-less couple looking toward adopting an infant and being told that there is a five-year wait. Although the rate bas increased dramatically for births out of wedlock, more mothers are keeping their babies. "Sad, isn't it?," observes one social worker, "everybody loses."

The saga of Sue Ann is meanderingly unpredictable. She's a sweet empty-headed little girl, whose moral doubts

never venture beyond the immature:

"All I did was love somebody. How can there be anything wrong about

that?" But Joanna Lee's script cootains several nice character touches. At the Blue Haven Wedding Chapel, Sue Ann shyly exclaims, "Gee, isn't it prettyit's kinda like Disoeyland."

All of this would be fairly ordinary stuff except for some exceptionally fine performances. Sue Ano is played to a pretty-and-dumb perfection by Mariel Homingway, granddaughter of Ernest. And the role of her sexy and supportive mother is marvelously sculptured hy Susan Anspach. Jerry Thorpe's direction is nicely understated, for the most combly getting around such awkpart, oimbly getting around such awk-ward dialogue as the protestation of the childless male on learning be's sterile: "But how could this happen to me? "I'm an Italian man."

Also at 9 this evening, on Channel 13, public television's new "Documentary Showcase" looks at the meotally retarded and multiple handicapped in Iowa and finds that "they have gotten the shaft." Written, produced and directed by John Bever for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network, the documentary severely criticizes the waste and the either inconsistent or malevolent policies of government bureaucracy. The average citizen, it cootends, is left to cope with a 'waltz of elephants." The language is spunky. The Department of Social Services is described as "the begman for Federal Medicaid mooey." And the tone is ooe of understandable anger. The result is a valuable examination of one state's problem with conclusions applicable, in varying degrees, to all states.

#### Saturday

"Lifestyle With Beverly Sills" is a oew series with the famous soprano as host of her own talk show. Miss Sills is attractive and is an intelligent and spirited conversationalist. She covers a wide range of subjects. Last

What's better than

two great years of "Big Blue Marble"?

So it's happy news that "Big Blue Marble," the widely acclaimed children's TV series, is back for its third

and new people to learn about. And your 8 to 12 year olds will learn how children in other lands live, play, work and grow up.

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major awards—including the highly prized Emmy and

Every week there'll be fascinating new places to see

Three years, of course.

fun-filled year.

Peabody Awards.

Saturday it was "Gay Lifestyles," an examination of various aspects of homosexuality, with Merle Miller, writer, and Bruce Voeller of the National Gay Task Force. This week at 5 on WNBC, the program will explore the world of the "Special Child." Her guests include Suzanne Massie, coauthor of a book about her hemophiliac son, and James Murphy of the New York Association for Retarded Children.

At 8:30 P.M. public television's "Live From Liocoln Center" series will offer a New York Philharmonic concert with Rafael Kubelik conducting and Claudio Arrau, the pianist, as guest performer. The extra added fillip here is that the performance will take place at the allowing the audience at home to sam-ple the new acoustics. The concert radio station WOXR. The program: Dvorak's "Symphony From the New World" and Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Piano Concerto No. 3, Immediately following, Channel 13 will offer a repeat of "The Evacuees," a superb dramatic production from the British Broadcasting Corporatioo. The

focus is on a Jewish community in Britain at the beginning of World War II, when the area's children are shipped to a coastal resort to avoid the likely bombing of their homes in Manchester. Two wooderfully appealing brothers are forced to cope ioventively with a well-meaning but narrow-spirited foster mother. The result is a very funny and very touching memoir of childhood.

#### Sunday

Early Sunday morning is do-good time for the stations, and the schedule is a groaning board heaped high with moral and cultural uplift. Prominent among the public service points-scoring offerings is a series called "Christopher Closeup," which has been oo the air for more than 20 years. The Christophers is a Roman Catholic movement attempting to "encourage everyone to show a personal responsibility and individual initiative in raising the standards of all phases of human endeavor." Positive, constructive action is essential. The Christopher motto is: "Better to light one candle than to curse the

Although the Christophers have no formal organization, the movement reaches millions each week through the programs broadcast on more than 3,700 radio and television stations. The hosts the the Rev. Richard Armstrong, director of the Christophers, and Jeanne Glynn, producer of the series. The interviews, at 9 A.M. oo Channel 7, explore almost any subject imaginable, keeping specific religious "interpretatioo" to a minimum. The emphasis is on

informatioo. This week, for instance, the topic is teen-age alcoholism, with Edmund and Jovita Addeo, authors of "Why Our Children Drink," as guests. Among the more valuable data available: The largest single group of alcoholics is in the 14 to 18-year-old age group; if the United States cootiones producing alcoholics at the present rate, which has been labeled an epidemic, govern-ment intervention will eventually be required. Both the hosts and the

industry, singling out hook young consume and theory has a low ness that is refreshin netherworld of television

The 'Big Event' on NE end is a 4½-hour birth to mark the oetwork's in in broadcasting. The go sary marathon was not prereviewing, but the lo gigantic as might be en Welles will narrate, with la throughout the evening T material will be organiz categories, from pop me way plays, and a closing offered to the late Day founding father. One pot tant side effect: Res prised and horrified to a much material had alre stroyed, and the resu

#### **Fauteuil**

If you can pronounce it chances are you can find one. In the AN-TIQUES FOR SALE listings. Every Friday io the lively new "Weekend" section of

The New Hork Times

# "Thanks to Dr. Frank Field I was able to save my daughter Michelle's life..."



February 26, 1976

Thanks to your demonstration on Yours truly. I was able to save my ten month old daughter, Michelle. from choking to death. I only wish

Bettyann Pernice now to save a choking victim,

everyone in our state could see your demonstration. It's a



Heimlich maneuver to help someone who is choking on the resulted in 300 similar letters citing life-saving instances. Yn see, on NewsCenter 4 Frank does a lot more than just give

weather reports. He also give science and medical reports can be of vital importance to

He is a geologist and optome as well as a meteorologist enabling him to cover a broad range of scientific and medical developments. His reports on eye problems, high blood pressure, breast cancer and kidney transplants have won many awards and much appr ation from viewers who watch

Watch us. We give you more to wall

5 to 7pm Monday through Friday



NewsCenter4 WNBC-TV

Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. WNET-TV Ch.13 Sundays at 8:30 a.m. WPIX-TV Ch.11 The best ideas are the ideas that help people



**National Public** Radio

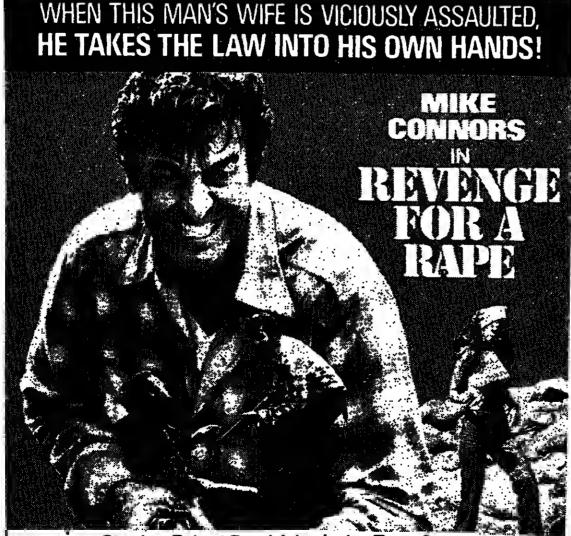
ROSSINIS 'LA CENERENTOLA'

WNYC-FM (93.9) Nov 20 at 8 pm &

**VERDI'S 'SIMON BOCCANEGRA'** 

WNYC-FM (93:9) Nov 27 at 8 pm

Exclusively Recorded IN PERFORMANCE at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC



Starring: Robert Reed Introducing Tracy Swope GHT MOVIE 🥯 9:00PM 🕝

DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.

Muhammed Ali may have retired as heavyweight the still comes aut punching.
Tonight the champ trades jabs with public TV's Martin fight probes Ali's aspirations as an actor, businessman, political at probes. And vau've got a ringside seat.

THE CONTRACT OF

#### Morning

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) Dealing With Classroom )News .) 1976 Sunrise Semester - ) Knowledge )Rin Tin Tin 1) Felix the Cat

JNews CBS Morning News ) Today: Pat Watters, siles on plastic surgery; reg Garrison, guests: ) Purky, Huck and Yogi ) Good Moving America: rie Fleids, Rev. Bruca lwards, Mika Connors, amny Cash, June Carter,

.i)The Little Rascals 3) Yoga for Health (R) 1)The Flintstones

(1) The Banana Solits 3)The MacNeil/Lehrer eport (R) g)Captain Kangaroo: Will eer, guest 5) Bugs Bunny 1) The Jimmy Swaggert how Phantom

13)Biology Today (R) i)The Monkees ))The Joe Franklin Show 11)Magilla Gorilla 2) To Tell The Truth
4) Not for Women Only:
1] Iceth, Forever Or ...?"
5) The Brady Bunch
5) The Brady Bunch

11) The Munsters 13) Sesame Street 2) With Jeanne Parr: "Can his Family Be Saved?" 5) Partridge Family O) Lasgie 11) The Addams Family

3) The Price Is Right 4) Sanford and Son (R) 4) Sanford and Son (R)
5) Andy Griffith
7) MOVIE: "Anna and
he King of Slam" (Part II)
1940). Irene Dunne, Rex
larrison, Linda Darnell,
ee J. Cobh, Gale Sonderaard. Or, "The King and
"before the music, Simply
nagnificent even in blackind-white
9) Rommer Room 9)Romper Room
11)Get Smart
-13)The Word Shop (R)

(13) American Scrapbook (4) Hollywood Squares (6)I Love Lucy (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Inside/Out

5 (13) Wordsmith (R) (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) MOVIE. "June Bride 2948). Bette Davis, Robft Munigomery, Fay Bain-r. Betty Lynn Wryly so-

## TOP WEEKEND FILMS

Washington and Com-

FRIDAY 11 P.M. (13) "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1953). Michael Redgrave, Edith Evans, Joan Greenwood; Margaret Rutherford. Divine.

12:30 A.M. (5) "The Heroes of Telemark (1965). Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Fine, scenic

SATURDAY 1:30 A.M. (7) "A Taste of Honey" (1962). Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan, Murray Melvin.

Beautifully served.
1:51 A.M. (2) "Roman Holiday" (1953). Gregory
Peck, Audrey Hepburn. Delightful.

SUNDAY

1:39 (2) As the World Turns

(7) Family Feud

(4) Days of Our Lives

(11) Pulpit and People (13) Metric System (R)

1:40 (13) Comparative Geogra-

2:10 (13) Community of Living Things (R)

(5) Mickey Mouse Club

(7)One Life to Live

(11)Bozo the Clown

2:35 (9) Movie: "Wild Heritage" (1958). Will Rogers Jr., Mauréen O'Sullivan, Troy Donahue. Two ploneer fam-

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)

3:15 (7) General Hospital

3:30 (2) Match Game '76

(11) Magilla Gorilla (31) Kup's Show

4:00 (2)Dinah: Norman Lear, Bea Arthur, Bob Barker, Doo Knotts, Lee Majora,

guests (4)Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)

(4) Marcus Wenny (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Edge of Night (9) MOVIE: "This Island Earth" (1955). Rex Reason,

Faith Domergue, Jeff Mor-

(4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye:
(13) • MASTERPIECE
FHEATER: e"How Green
Was My Valley" (R)
(31) Woman (R)

(IB) Man and Environment

(31) Consumer Survival Kit

2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Joya's Fun School (31)Mister Rogers

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light

(4) The Doctors

(9)Take Kerr

2:25 (5)News :

(9) Celebrity Revue: Andy Griffith, co-host Gien Ash, Kelly Garrett, Pat Suzuki, Jackie Kahane, guests

4:30 P.M. (11) "Moby Dick" (1956). Gregory Peck, Richard Basebart, Leo Genn, Powerful and

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (1938). Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Ex-

phisticated plp about magazine worldlings in New England village. Consistently amusing 1:15 (13) Ripples (R) (9) Straight Talk: "Middle Class Drug Problema" (11)Good Day: John J. D'Connor: Carole Douglas: D'Connor: Carole Douglas; Charles Higham, guests (13) Animals and Sucb (R)

Il:15 (13) Whatcha Gonna Do? 11:30(2)Love of Life (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Maxwell Morgan, guest (13) Odyssey (R)

11:45 (13)1977 (R) 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

#### Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7)Hot Seat (9)News (13) Western Civilization

(31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) The Don Ho Show (9) Phil Donahue Show Engene McCarthy, guest (11) Newa (13) The Electric Company

(31) Villa Alegre 12:55 (4)NBC News 1:00 (2) The Tattletales, ...

(4) Somerset (5) Midday: Celebration of Lee Strassberg's birthdsy. Kevin McCarthy, Sandy Dennis, Celeste Holm, Eli Wallach Anne Jackson Julie Newmar, guests (7) Ryan'a Hope (11) Black Pride (R) (13) Self Incorporated (R) (\$1) Sesame Street

row. Intelligent science-fiction, some dazzling ef-fects. Best in color (11) Banana Splits (13)Villa Alegre 4:30 (5) The Flintstones

(7) Movie: "Attack of the Monsters" (1969). Interna-tional cast. Your move (II) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R)

5:00 (2) Mike Douglas Show: Marvin Hamilsch, co-host. Lucille Ball, guest (4) News: Two Hours (11) Jackson Five and

5:30 (5)The Partridge Family (11)Batman (13) Mister Rogera (R) (\$1) The Electric Company

#### Evening

6:00 12, 7, 41) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (21, 58) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31)University Broadcast

(68) Uncle Floyd 6:30 (5)I Love Lucy (13)Zoom (Captioned) (R) (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25)The Electric Company (31) Brooklyn College Pre-(47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Villa Alegre

(68) Peyton Place 7:00 (2) News: Waker Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor. (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (18) Flash Gordon Con-quers the Universe: "Flam-ing Earth" (R) (21) Woman |R) (25)Zoom (31)On the Job (Rt (41)Barata De Primavera

(50)The MacNeil/Lehrer

(68) The Cold Front 7:30 (2) EYE ON: "Muham-mad Ali-Inside the Man" (4)\$100,000 Name That (5) Adam 12 (7) The Gong Show

(9) Liar's Club (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13) • THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmag-(25) Living, Loving and (31) News of New York (47) Tres Muchacha De (50) New Jersey News Report (68)Wall Street Perspec8:90 (2)Spencer's Pilots (4) Sanford and Son (5) The Crosswits (7) Donny and Marie: George Gohel, Ruth Buzzi, Little Richard, Isabel Sanford guests for guests

(9) Movie: "The Evil of
Frankenstein" (1964).
Peter Cushing, Peter
Woodthorpe, Loose again

(11) Star Trek 1 (13, 50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: News analysis (21, 25) Anyooe for Tenny-(81) Visions (R) (41) Aqui Esta Leopoldo

(47)Show de Shows 8:30 (4) Chico and the Man (5)Mcrv Griffin Show. To-tie Fields Special: Bert Convy. Shecky Greene, Florence Henderson, Danny Thomas, Tommy Leo-netti, guest

(13,50) • WALL STREET
WEEK: Louis Rukevser,
bost Dean LeBaron, president of Batterymatch Financial Management Corporation, guest (21) Jeanne Wolf with (25) Consumer Survival Kit (68) Soscialty Quiz Show

9:80 (2) aTV MDVIE: "I Want to Keep My Baby." Mariel Hemingway. Susan Anspach. A oregnant teenager's decision to have her haby and raise it herself (See IV Weekend Column) (4) The Rockford Files: Bill Daniels, guest Daniels, guest
(7) TV Movic: "Revenge for
a Rape." Mike Connors,
Robert Reed. The tracking
of three rapists: Network
advises parental discretion
due to mature theme)
(12) a THE DYPHERS. Doc.

(13) THE DTHERS: Documentary about the mentally retarded and their families (21) Visions (R) (25) Documentary Show (41) El Soow de Rosita (47) Mariana de La Noche

(501 Masterpiece Theater (68) Jack Bilby's Talcot

9:30 (9) @BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Phocnix Suns (31)Getting On 10:00 (4) Serpico 15, 11) News

113) • AGRDNSKY AT LARGE: Muhammed Ali, (31)Black Perspective on (41)Lo Imperdonable (47) Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidos (50) New Jersey News Rc-(68)Eleventh Hour

10:30 (13) Dateline: New Jersey: "Jazz at Sparky J s." Arthur Prysock, guest (21)Loog Island Newsmag-(31) News of New York (R) (41, 47) News (50) Jerseyfile (R)

11:00 (2.4,7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(9) Topper (11) The Odd Couple
(13) MOVIE: "The Importance of Being Earnest"
(1953). Dame Edith Evans, Michael Redgrave, Margaret Rutherford, Joan Greenwood, Expert delightful wood. Expert, delightful filming, literally, of Wilde's comedy grand cast (21) Lilles, Yoga and You

(47) Estudio 2 (68) Wall Street Perspec-

11:30 (2) Movie: "Hell'a Angels on Wheels" (1970). Jack Nicholson, Adam Rourke (4) The Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Charlton Heston, Frances-co Scavulo, Eugene Fodor, Donna Theodore, guests (5) Love, American Style (71S.W.A.T. (R) (11) The Hooeymooners (41) News

11:45 (9) Movie: Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" (1974). Alan Ormsby, Motion picture company and the dead. Your move

12:00 (11) Burns and Alien Show 47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (5) MDVIE: "The Herots of Telemark" (1985). Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Ulia Jacobsson, Michael Redgrave. Sabotage in Nazi-held Norway. Fine scenic espionage, auspense, sunning color. (11)The F.B.1. (13)Captioned ABC News

12:35 (7) Movie: "That Man in latanbul" (1966). Horst Bucholz, Sylva Koscina, Mario Adorf. Playboy turns agent. Fair with some good Turkey ambience

1:00 (4) • MIDNIGHT SPECIAL:
Helen Reddy, host. Leo
Sayer, Elvin Bishop. The
Ritchie Family, David Dundash, Sasha and Yuri; War,
guesis 1:15 (9) Joe Frankin Show

1:30 (2) o MDVIE: "A Fine Madness" (1966). Sean Connery Joanna Woodward, Jean Seberg, Colleen Dewhurst. Generally crisp, amusing comedy-sprinter of madcap poet (1) 1000d News

2:00 (11) News 2:15 (9) News 2:30 (4) Movie:

(4) Movie: "The Honey-moon Machine" (1961). Steve McQueen, Paula Frentiss, Jim Huttoo, A dog 3:00 17) News 3:19 (StOuter Limits

3:34 (2) With Jeanne Part (R) 4:04 (2) Movie: "Savuee Drums" 11951). Sabu, Lita Baron, Commies in India. Your

Channel 4 | WRBC) | Channel 21 | WLIW) | Channel 5 | WREW | Channel 75 | WRYE | Channel 75 | WRYE | Channel 71 | WRYC | Channel 71 | WRYC | Channel 71 | WRYC | Channel 74 | WRIT | Channel 74 | WRIT | Channel 73 | WRIT | Channel 73 | WRIT | Channel 74 | WRIT | Channel 75 | WRIT |

Music

9-19 A.M., WNCN-FM. Serenade in D minor, Dvorak; Death and Transfiguration, Strauss.
9:08-10, WQXR: Piann Personalities. Geza Anda. Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra, Bartok. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Sonata No.
10, Scriabin; Metamorphoses
after Ovid for Oboe, Britten;
Piano Sonata in C, Unfinished,
Schubert.

SCHUDETT.

10:08-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host.
(Live) Guests: Helen Boatwright, soprano; Paul O'Dette, lutenist.

11, WNYC-AM: Music from the
Theatre. My Fair Lady, Lerner and Lowe. Noon, WNYC-AM: Midday Sym-

phony. Overture to Faramoodo, Handel: Harp Concerto No. 6, Krumpholz; Symphooy No. 96, Krumpholz; Symphooy No. So, Haydn.
1:06-2 P.M., WQXR: Adventurea in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Carl Maria von Weber.
2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Impromptu, Toch; Meditation Hehraique. Bloch; Cello and Piano Sonata, Baker, Cello Concerto No. 2 Shostakovich.

No. 2. Shostakovich.
7. WNYC-AM. Prano Concerto
No. 4: Symphony No. 3, Beethoven. Beethoven.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Laura soave, Caroso; Romancero giano, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Sonata in C. Paganini; Homage: Le Tombeau de Debussy, Falia; Guitar Concerto in A, Carulli; Sonatina after Japaneae Folk Songs, Bebrend.

Bebrend.

8. WRVR: Special Interview with Woody Herman.

8-9. WNCN-FM. Swisz Organ, 1390: Hec dies and Estampie; Fortepiano, 1825: 6 Bagatelles, Beethoven; Concerno No. 5 for Harpsichord and Organ. Soler, The Teacher and the Pupil, Pages. The Teacher and the Pupil, Haydn; Virginal: Chi Passa,

Haydn; Virginal: Chi Passa, Anon.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.
Symphony No. 79, Haydn; Viola
Concerto, Serly.
8:30, WNYU-FM. Nocturne In B
for string orchestra; New World
Symphony. Dvorak.
9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Excerpts from Romeo
and Juliet; Piano Concerto No.
4; Symphony No. 5. Prokofiev. and Junet; Plano Concerto No.
4: Symphony No. 5, Prokofiev.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Woodwind Quintet, Nielsen; String
Quintet No. 6, Mozart.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in
Concert. Judith Kurz, host.
Artist: Paul O'Dette, lute. Music
of the Rennaisanca 15th and
16th Century.

#### Events/Sports

10:39 A.M.-I P.M. WKCR: United Nations Coverage, (Live), 5:30-6, WQXR: Temple Emanu-8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nai Jeshurun Services. 9:25, WMCA. WGBB, Baskethall.

Talk

7:35-7:40 A.M., WQXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WQXR; Business Pic-

8:25-8:30. WOXR: Clive Barnes. 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Leonard Harris, author. Leonard Harris, author.

10-2 P.M., WMCA: Sally Jessy
Raphael. Tommy Tune, Natalie
Wood, Robert Wagner guests.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis.

William F. Buckley, Jr., journalist.

11:15-Noon WOR-AM: Patricia

McCann. "What's New in Food Delicacies?" Delicacies?"
Noon-12:33, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Candy Jones, hroadcaster.
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Alfred Eisenstadt, photographer. 1-2, WBAL Women in Denmark. Interview with Susan Brogger, Danish feminist. 2-6, WMCA: Bob Grant Dr. Alex Comfort, author. 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Panorama nf

New Yurk's Jews. "Brooklyn College and the Jewish Commu-2:15-4, WDR-AM; Sherrye Henry. 'The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom."
3:30-3:55 WNYC-AM: Lee Grabam interviews. (Part II), "Men-tal Depression—How to Over-4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Absence of Silence. Guest, (Part. II), James Purdy, novelist. 6:05-6:10 WQXR: Metropolitan 6:05-6:10 WQXR: Metropolitan Report. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Richard N. Gottfried, chairman, New York State Assembly Com-mittee on Cbild Care. 6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Arts For-um. Guest, David Amram. com-poser.

mn. Guest, David Aniam, Foliposer.
7:30-7:55 WNYC-FM: Artists in
tha City. "The West Side Highway I Ching."
7:30-10, WBAI: English Accent.
Series on life in England.
Series on WNYU: Bernard Gabriel.
"New World Records."
8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Hispande/
American Interaction. American Interaction.
9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9-10, WEVD: Victor Riesel. "Are the Iraeli-American Cultural Links the Ties That Will Bind?" 10-11. WNYC-FM: Earplay 76/ 77. "A Doll's House," by Henrik 10-11:55, WBAI: Audio-Experi-mental Theater. 11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Literary Guild Presents Casper Citron. George R. Marek, author.

95.9 WKCR AM FM WKCR 89.9 WKTU 92.3 WLB 1190 9.1 WLR 12.3 WCA 570 90.3 WKCA 570 90.3 WKCA 570 90.3 WKCA 106.1 WABC WABD | 75,9 | WKCR | 79,9 | WKCR | 79,9 | WKCR | 79,2 
# ore to Wallon ANNEL 13

TONIGHT 8:00 PM. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW DUKE & USAGOR & MACNEIL & CORDORY

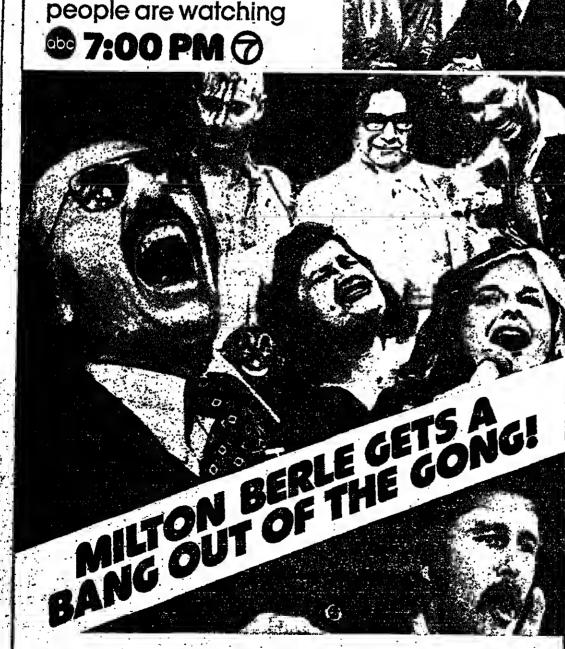
OMORROW JARRA OIGUAL

:00 PM. 976 ALMADEN

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Mew York Times.

ABC Evening News with Reasoner & Walters On the network more people are watching 5 7:00 PM ⑦



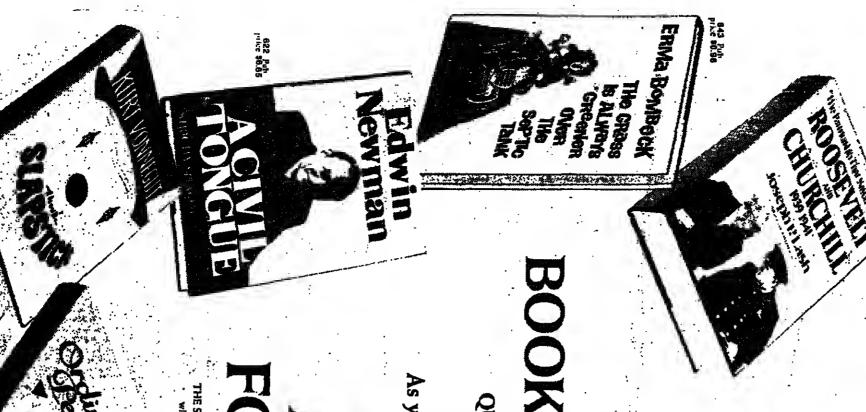
Gary Owens hosts as Mr. Television helps gong an army of amateurs who want to perform in the worst way.

THE GONG SHOW @ 7:30 PM (7)



THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES *9PM CBS©2* 

242 Pub price \$7.95















# L THE CALLED 17.95

Cash Sin Gospel of Old Value

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Sometimes, when he's on si ing: Johnny Cash will swite and point the neck of his guitar the audience, almost as il it gun. He may be singing or humorous songs, when he and he may be smiling. But and he may be smiling. But 6 foot 2 inches in his black, tail suitcoat, with furrows in you could very nearly plant and coal-colored eyes and it ously off-key voice, deep as shaft, Johnny Cash Cuts a fain nous figure, and he masses.

One of the most successful music performers around today ny Cash cootends that he can close to not being around at the major response the cash cootends that he can be cooked to the coo two main reasons why he be says, are his wife and his n
"There's a decline of ma
around." he said in an intent
other day, before tooight's on

the Felt Forum. "The county not in the best shape. Churches ing members every day. Per hacksliding."

Tickets for Mr. Cash's 7 P.M. are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and \$7.50.

Tickets for Mr. Cash's 7 P.M. are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and, for 8 P.M. concert, \$6.50, \$7.50 and (The box office is open 10 AN P.M. Telephone: 564-4400)

The entertainment world

The entertainment world, Cash feels, is "the front line in itual battles." So if he sing former hits as "I Walk the la "Ring of Fire" tooight, as my will, he is equally sure to lay a gospel, like "He Turned the lato Wioe" or "Where Were You They Crucified My Lord?" The Family Unit

"I'm not saying we can char world," said the 44-year-old and songwriter, who performs we wife, June Carter, along wi mother and two sisters, who n mother and two sisters, who me the close-to-legendary Carter [ "But you can't listen to our she out seeing the strength and is of the family unit. When we signed the circle Be Unbroken? the just a song, it's our life. God a liy—the simple old traditional that hold a person together."

This is a new tune for John Raised during the Depression, a ling from a strongly religious of Arkansas cotton farmers, members as the first sones is

members as the first songs h the hymns sung in church, songs were the telephone to and I tied up the lines quite a wrote in his recently publish biography, "Man in Black."

But later on, during the 1950

Mr. Cash had begun his pe career, he "got on the waywa—taking amphetamines and heavily, breaking windows a ing concerts. The prison a surrounding him may be coverblown. Johnny Cash has speed several pickles in fail. spent seven nights in jail, a drinking, and wrote his the 'Folsom Prison Blues," not af there, but after seeing a film place. But it is a fact that he had been divorced by his ! kicked off the Grand Ole Op was taking so many pills he w

was taking so many plus he we to 160 pounds.

The story goes that June Car had been performing with Mr. 4 years, got him off the pills. I night in Londoo, Ontario—in country music tradition, fiving dramas of his life on stage fans—Johnny Cash asked June to marry him, and June Carter! Love and Marriage

to marry him, and June Carters
Love and Marriage

For eight years now, they opening the duet segment of the with a song called "Jackson, begins "We got married in hotter than a pepper drought."

"I sure like the way you Johnny will say to his wife.

"I'm talking with my most will answer, with a smart-let of Appalachian drawl.

Then Johnny Cash will rumb sure do look pretty, honey, would be difficult even for cynics not to believe that, in his is the kind of marriage write love songs about was aren't writing songs ebout has After Mr. Cash married June he also began to take his seriously again, making trips salem and performing on Graham's crusades. A few yen he produced a film called Road," about the life of Jests has been shown to religious got convicts around the county.

Mr. Cash also takes corress courses in Bible studies, turn is about Shadrach, Meshad Abednego, and has tha refinist wouldn't bend, they wouldn't they wouldn't burn." He says the still moments when he feels by Satan and craves pills believes he's on the right tract.

Talk of Politics

On the state of the nation.

Cash is a little less confider.

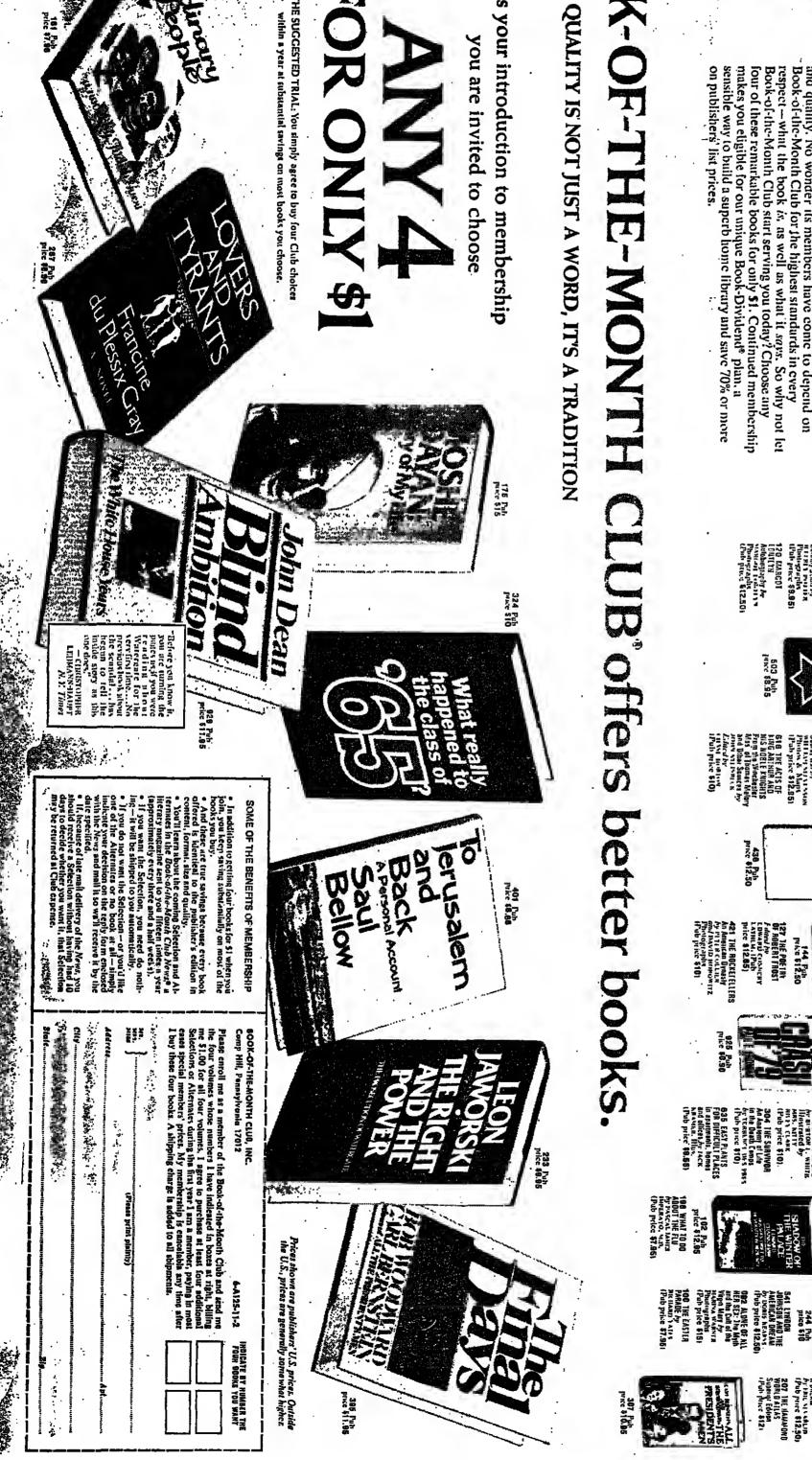
Talk of Politics

On the state of the nation. Cash is a little less confident with a born-again Christian of Carter—though oot e related about to take office as President not for the politicians to lead a ual revival," said Johnny Cast performed "A Boy Named See White House, et the request of dent Nixon, in 1970.

Johnny Cash appears anxious away from talk of politics. It likes is fishing with his son, or singing with his son, or singing with the family home in Hendersooville, Tenn, of in his car; speeding down a flat of Tennessee highway, singing with George Jones on the radius will see a show. "Is 'A Lice' still showing there?" he to know.

"June is bound to do some!

"June is bound to do some shopping too," he said. "For se get pretty disgusted trying to pair of breeches that fit. I'll tall-man shop and get one good black suits. That's all 10



A RENEWED OPTIMISM

PERMEATES WALL ST.

AND DOW SURGES 1205

ADVANCE IS ON A BROAD FRONT

**Buoyancy Apparently Derives From** Possibility of a Tax Cut and

Easing of Fed's Credit Policy

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

across a broad front. The Dow Jones in-dustrial average, closing at its best level of a busy session, rose 12.05 points to 950.13.

"The breadth of the advance," one analyst noted, "was impressive."

A total of 1,150 issues on the New market beliwether, gained 3½ poiots to 271. Company officials, without going Motors climbed 1½ points to 71, while

Strength was evident in technology, oil, computer, electronic and such interest-seositive issues as the savings-and-loans.

The marketplace witnessed one of those sudden changes in psychology for which Wall Street is famous and yesterday the mood was definitely upbeat.

**New Rationale Surfacing** 

Although the falteriog domestic economy obviously has posed a major worry recently for investors, analysts took heart

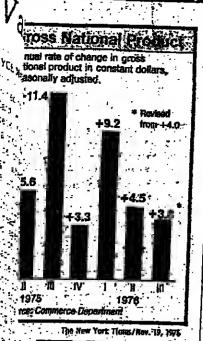
in a newly surfacing rationale: If business

stays poor, there will be a tax cut and the Federal Reserve might even ease credit policy another notch.

By way of contrast, the market in re-cent weeks had been under varied pres-

sures, ranging from uncertainties over President-elect Jimmy Carter's policies

A renewed sense of optimism on Wall Street sent stock prices surging yesterday



# mpany Profits se in Quarter; N.P. Gain Cut

#### mate Down to 3.8% m 4% a Month Ago

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

HINGTON, Nov. 18—Corporate rose modestly in tha third quarter h the original estimate for the atlonal product was revised downhe Commerce Department report-

G.N.P., after adjusting for higher rose at an annual rate of 3.8 perrose at an annual rate of 3.8 per-tha third quarter, down from the nt estimated a month ago. By far 'st important change was a down-vision in "net exports," a measure trade balance, which was not a on of declining domestic demand. "G.N.P. figures today were further hation of the "pause" in the expan-titude the control of the control of the standard of the transfer of the standard of the stand te rise in unemployment of recent though an unexpectedly rapid Continued on Page D13

COURT ORDERS S.E.C. TO STOP IMPOSING LONG TRADING HALTS

Three-Judge Federal Panel Rules Against Stock Suspensions of Successive 10-Day Spans

BY ROBERT J. COLE

The Securities and Exchange Commission was ordered yesterday by a three-judge Federal panel to cease its long-standing practice of suspending trading in a stock for successive 10-day periods.

In a stock for successive 10-day periods. The panel allowed to stand, however, suspension in trading for periods up to 90 days in "emergency" circumstances and for periods of 90 days to one year after a notice and a bearing.

The suspension device has been used repeatedly by the Government agency, in the public interest, when in its own judgement circumstances warranted. The agency has used the procedure in the past to prohibit trading in some stocks for a year or more.

In an order issued by a three-judge panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York the S.E.C. henceforth will be prevented from holding up trading for more than 10 days or, in emergency circumstances, for more than 90 days.

Lawsuits Held Possible

David Ferber, solicitor for the S.E.C. said in Washington that the agency most likely would ask for a review of the decision by tha full nine-member Appeals Court. He said the immediate effect of the order would be small because there were no stocks suspended at present. But, ba said, tha long-ranga effect would be to "make it impossible to suspend a stock for more than 10 days."

Sources close to the regulatory agency contended that stock brokers could be flooded with lawsuits if they took orders for stocks after a 10-day auspension was lifted but before all information leading to the auspension had been rade public. to the auspension bad been made public. in the expanition of the "pause" in the expanition of the "pause" in the expanition of the spuring ahead in percent rate in the fourth quarter; in second quarter and 3.8 percent the rise in unemployment of recent the rise in unemployment of recent though an unexpectedly rapid company in which he had had extensive. company in which he had had extensiva

Continued on Page D11



# Burns Doesn't Rule Out a Future Tax Cut

Sees 'No Advantage' in Reduction at Present

Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday said in public what he apparently had been saying in private about the case for a tax cut when the Carter Administration takes office in Jan-

Addressing a crowded session of the 84th Convention of the United States League of Savings Associa-tions at the Hilton Hotel in New York, Dr. Burns said his mind "was by no means closed" to the possibility of a tax reduction if the national economic recovery floundered.

However, Dr. Burns also made it clear that he did not believe a tax cut would be justified under current economic conditions. "Because I anticipate a resurgence of the economy, I see no advantage in a tax cut at the present time." he said.

At a subsequent news conference, Dr. Burns declined to say when he would make up his mind wbether the economy needed a tax reduction to spur activity and reduce unemploy-ment. He was also vague about the criteria his decision would be based upon, saying only that he wanted to study the economy's performance in the final quarter of this year as well as other harometers of the nation's economic health.

By ANN CRITTENDEN

until steps are taken to conserve energy

and to develop alternative sources of

energy, Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-

there's a great daoger that if the United

ty, it will emerge as a common scold,"

he told an audience of about 400 busi-

nessmen during a luncheon meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel sponsored by

The Conference Board, a business and

States was trying to persuade the oil producers as well as the consuming na-

That problem, as he explained it, is

Continued on Page D7

Mr. Kissinger said that the United

economic research organization.

"Four weeks before an OPEC meeting,

singer said yesterday.

will not go away.



Controls the tides of the notion's money and credit. (Dr. Burns at the Hilton yesterday.)

But if economic conditions did justify new stimulatory measures next year, Dr. Burns said that he would favor a permanent broadly based tax reduction for individuals and businesses of the kind enacted by the Democrats in 1964, rather than temporary or selective cuts aimed at particular sections of the population

and interests.
Such an across-the-board cut, Dr. Continued on Page Dil

#### Strong Man Fighting to Keep Fed Independent

Arthur F. Burns, the avuncular, pipe-smoking chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is an eodangered species fighting for survival. Alone among the central bank governors of the Western industrial world Dr. Burns has real control

over the supply of new money and credit enter-ing the economy, which just about everyone now admits has an important effect on the strength of business activity in the country and the level of prices.

This makes Dr. Burns a powerful man; and powerful men attract, the envy of others-particularly of politicians. Right now Dr. Burns is fighting a clessic battle to preserve the power and influence of his office— to preserve, in short, the political independence of the Fed.

In just about every other country in the world, the politicians already have control of the central bank and with it control of the nation's money

A possible exception to the trend is the West German Bundesbank. which still enjoys a measure of stat-utory independence. But the Bank of England, the Bank of France and

Continued on Page D11

# and the enormous buildup of international debt to lowered earoings estimates for certain corporetions and fears of soon-to-**Market Profile** N Y S E. 24,000,000 shares One: Markets 3,767,350 shares Unchanged YSE. Index S. & P. Comp. 101.49 + 1.28 Dow Jones Ind. 950.13 +12.05

The New York Times

be-announced increases in oil prices by

On the latter score, there are now indi-

industrials dropped more than 37 points. The beavy trading volume of 24 million

shares, the largest turnover in almost two

months, also lent authority to yesterday's

Occidental Petroleum Gains

Pointing the way for the oil group, Occidental Petroleum climbed 1½ points to 19¾ as the Big Board's most active issue. Standard Oil (Obio) rose 2 points to 77.

I.B.M., which often acts as a general market beliwether, gained 3½ points to 270¾. Company officials, without going into details, have told securities analysts that fourth augustar profits will be "years".

that fourth-quarter profits will be "very

instruments, gained 23% to 21%. The company reported higher profits, raised its dividend and predicted improved earn-

ings for the current year.

F. W. Woolworth, one of the Dow industrial components, added 34 to 2512

after showing sharply improved net in-

come for its latest quarter.

Perkin-Elmer, a producer of analytical

Pointing the way for the oil group, Oc-

Middle East producing nations.

advancing market.

# New Plan on Contractor Profits HINGTON, Nov. 18—The Defense try. At the same time, they said, there nent described to Congress today has been "an aging of plant and equip.

efense Dept. to Stress Investment

upon their costs. eputy Defense Secretary William pents Jr. acknowledged in testimoore the Joint Congressional Com-On defense production, the past e had the effect of driving up costs ense procurement since one way fense contractors could increase rofits was to keep their costs high. he future, in determining profit-the Defense Department will give "t" weight to the amount of investmade by defense contractors in and equipment. Some allowance so he given to the contractors' l borrowing money.

Defense Department hope, as ex-

her objective was to strengthen cent. use industry base that Pentagon s believed was running into some

cent years, as described by defense

nent described to Cengress today notit policy is signed to encourage contractors to increase their rivity by basing their profits in their investment in plant and ent.

The pentagon study concruded that, in terms of profits on sales, defense contractors were making less than commercial their of defense, contractors almost from their costs.

The pentagon study concruded that, in terms of profits on sales, defense contractors were making less than commercial concerns but they were making more in terms of their return on investment.

Over the last five years, the study

Over the last five years, the study showed, defense concerns made an average profit before taxes on sales of 4.7 percent, while commercial producers of durable goods made a profit of 6.7 per- this year, or for that matter in the future

On commercial sales, the defense contractors averaged a profit of 17.1 percent, leading Senator William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who is the committee's chairman, to suggest that defense contractors were "loading" some of their overbead on to their Government work. States throws itself into diplomatic activi-Mr. Clements insisted that Pentagon auditing procedures would prevent such

a practice. When it came to return on investment, the Pentagon study showed the picture was reversed. Defense contractors, with s to invest in new equipment that their relatively low investment in plant and equipment, made an average profit before taxes of 13.5 received. er the costs of their products for ment, while the return of commercial producers of durable goods was 10.7 per-

tions that a price increase would be de-structive to the world economy. But, he went on, "our margin of decision is rela-One probable effect of the new policy tively limited, and even if we succeed according to Pentagon officials, will be to increase the profits of shipbuilders, who now have the lowest profit margin this time, as we may, the basic problem s, an excess capacity bas de-i among tha prime defense con-tha profits of missile manufacturers, who s, particularly in the aircraft indus-have the highest profit margin.

#### Kissinger Sees U.S. Thomas E. Mullaney For the S. & L.'s, Optimism cations that a price rise in foreign oil might be postpooed or else spread over a period of time. Limited in Ability

To Stem Oil Prices Some 6,000 officers from sevings and loao associations across the nation came to New York a week ago for their 84th annual meeting in a generally up-There is little that the United States beat mood, and are now returning to their borne bases in a similar spirit. It can do to prevent an oil price increase

is quite a contrast from the gloomy atmosphere in Miami Beach last year Economic and in San Francisco in 1974, when inflatioo was more serious and their bread-aod-butter business - bousing -

was mired in deep trouble. On an overall basis, this leading segment of the country's thrift business is completing a record year in its two basic aspects—the amount of public savings attracted and the volume of its lending in the residential mortgage market. By the end of the year, they expect to show a record savings gain of more then \$50 billion for 1976, a new peak of almost \$80 billioo in mortgage lending, a big jump in assets to more than \$380 billion, and a sig-

nificant improvement in earnings. The sevings executives expect more of the same next year, with an assist from a somewhat more stimulative ecocomic policy and more attention to housing problems from the Carter Administration than occurred in the recent past. But they are wary of what Washington might do. They want moderation in fiscal and monetary stimulus from the Federal Government because. like other types of business, their main

concern is a regeneration of higher inflation and inflationary expectations.

"The primary reason we are doing so well is that there has been some relief in 1976 from the inflation of solve." so well is that there has been some relief in 1976 from the inflation of early years," said Robert H. Hazen, the outgoing president of the United States League of Savings Associations, at this week's meeting of the thrift executives. "We still have too much inflation, but the trend has been in the right direction. The problem, however, is anything

The savings executives were io general agreement with that assess-ment, and they were highly pleased with the tone and many of the specifics in the speech they heard from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Re-

serve Board, yesterday morning.
Dr. Burns's emphasis on fighting inflation vigorously, on cautious use of monetary and fiscal stimulation to reduce unemployment, and on the need for structural reforms in various areas of the economy, were all music to the

Continued on Page D10

Elsewhere in the Dow average, General Motors climbed 2 points to 71½, while Du Pont dropped 1½ to 124.

The United Auto Workers union said it would authorize strikes at 16 locals of G.M. unless a settlement was reached by today. Earlier this week, Du Pont officials said

Continued on Page D2

# Ametek's investment in new plants and equipment averaged 71% of income over the past 5 years

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# NBC Is Seen Giving Up Little in Settling Antitrust Suit





By LES BROWN NBC gave little away in its agreement with the Department of Justice to settle a two-year-old antitrust suit against the networks. The prohibitions detailed in the agreement scarcely alter present business practices and are ex-pected to have no signifi-

cant economic impact on

Economic the network itself or on Analysis the television production industry-if and when the restrictiona go into effect. Knowledgeable observers point out

that NBC would not have sought the settlement, but would have continued to contest the suit on principle, slong with ABC and CBS, if it felt the terms were at all detrimental to its business.

If anything, NBC stands to gain from the settlement agreement in being freed from the courts and in saving prodigious legal fees that could run to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Moreover, the restrictions give NBC more latitude in program ownership than it now assumes.

Generosity of Settlement For instance, the agreement would limit the entertainment programs pro-duced by NBC, or in which it beld a financial interest, to two and a balf hours' worth a week. At present, the only prime-time series owned by NBC is "Little House on the Prairie," which

represents one hour a week. NBC thus would be permitted to add to its program holdings, under a suit that was intended to keep the networks from favoring program series for their schedules in which they had a financial

Similarly, the network would be restricted under the agreement from owning more than eight bours of daytime programs a week, during the hours between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M., although as of now it owns none.

A reason for the apparent generosity of the settlement agreement is that the Justice Department's case was based on data from the years before the suit was first filed in 1972.

#### Forced Out of Syndication

The department's research covered a period when it was common practice for the networks to seek a sbare of ownersbip in virtually all programs it purchased from independent producers, along with syndication and other ancillary rights.

Since then, network business has been conducted differently, and what NBC has agreed to in its pronosed settlement of the antitrust suit fairly conforms to the current patterns of pro-gram selection and purchasing.

One of the more ludicrous provisions of the settlement is a prohibition against the network's acquisition of the lucrative syndication rights to the en-

Continued on Page D5



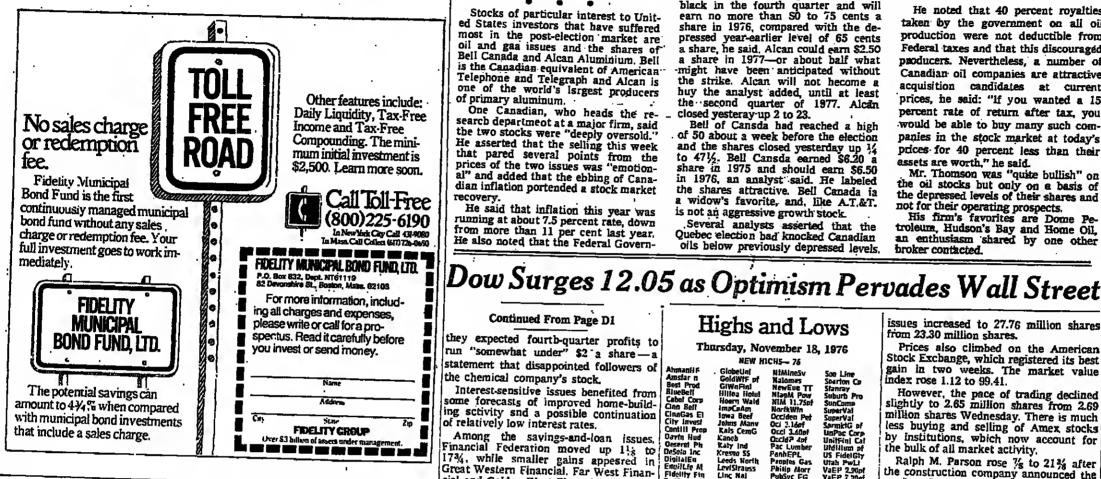
A scene from "Little House on the Prairie," the only primetime program produced on television by NBC.

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#### N.V. PHILIPS' GLOEILAMPENFABRIEKEN (PHILIPS' INDUSTRIES)

Eindhoven, The Netherlands

The Board of Management hereby gives notice to the shareholders of the Company that an

#### EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

will be held on Friday, December 10, 1976, at 2:30 P.M., at the "Philips Ontspannings Centrum", in Eindhoven. Shareholders of N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken (Philips N.V.) are entitled

#### **AGENDA**

- 2. Proposal a) the Supervisory Board and of the Board of Management to elect Mr. F. F. Otten to the Board of Management os of January 1, 1977.
- 3. Any other husiness
- 4. Conclesion.

Shareholders of N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken who wish to attend this meeting must comply with the instructions mentioned in the simultaneously published notice convening an Extraordinary General Meeting of N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken.

Eindhoven, November 19, 1976.

#### PHILIPS N.V.

(N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken)

Eindhoven, The Netherlands

The Chairman of the Board of Management hereby gives notice to the shareholders of the Company that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

will be held on Fridsy, December 10, 1976, at the "Philips Ontspannings Centrum", in Eindhoven, to be held following the meeting of shareholders of N.V. Philips' Glocilampenfabricken (Philips' Industries).

- 2. Proposal to elect a Member of the Board of Management with effect from December 10, 1976. The numinations put Jarward by the Meeting of Priority Shareholders are:
  - I. Mr. N. Rodenburg 2. Mr. D. Noordhef
- 3. Any ether husiness.

Shareholders (with the exception of holders of Commoo Shares of New York Registry, to whom the regulations under (B) below are applicable) who (in person or by proxy) wish to attend and address the meeting and to vote thereal must deposit their share certificates, or their "letters of confirmation" as mentioned in Article 8 of the Articles of Association, at one of the following holder than Friday, December 3, 1976, in exchange for a receipt which will entitle the holder in admission to this meeting:

A IN THE NETHERLANDS:

IN AUSTRIA:

IN FRANCE:

IN BELGIUM:

IN GERMANY:

IN THE U.S.A.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. at Amsterdam, Hereogracht 597, at Rotterdam, Coolsingel 119; at the Hague, Kneuterdijk 8; or at the Registered Office of the Company in Eindhoven, Pieter Zeemanstraat 4. Creditanstall-Bankverein in Vienna, and other banks.

Société Générale de Banque S.A., Brussels, and other banks. Crédit Commercial de France S.A., Paris. Dresduer Bank A.G., in Hamburg, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt a.M., Cologne, Munich, Saarbrücken, and other banks. Banque Idternationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxemburg City.

IN LUXEMBURG: IN SWITZERLAND: Swiss Bank Corporation in Zürich, Basic, Geneva, Bern, Lauss and other backs. IN THE UNITE**O** KINGDOM:

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, Loodon.

Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Operations, Basement A. One Bankers Trust Plaza, Greeowich and Liberty Streets, New York, N.Y. 10006.

Holders of Commoo Shares of New York Registry wishing to attend the meeting end to exercise thereat the aforesaid rights, either in person or by pray, should make written application to the Company out later than Friday, December 3, 1976, by depositing a completed application in prescribed form at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Reorg Department, 2 Broadway, 2nd Floor, New York, N.Y. 10004.

Eindhoven, November 19, 1976.

# Market Place

Quebec Election and Canadian Stocks

By ROBERT METZ

The Canadian stock market has been in a trough for more than a year as Government controls have squeezed profits. Prices have slipped even further following the sweep to power of René Levesque and his separatist party in Quebec Province this week.

In a week where the election has dominated trading, the Toronto Stock Exchange industrial index has dropped 10 percent. It closed yesterday at 167.09.

Prices would bave dropped further had not Mr. Levesque promised to move slowly on independence for the French-speaking province. Brokers in Canada, characteristically as optimistic as their American counterparts as severed. Canada, cnaracteristically as optimistic as their American counterparts, argued that Mr. Levesque would need business help for a healthy Quebec and gredicted improved stock prices soon.

On the other hand, apprehensive businessmen and investors who live in Montreal have reportedly heap moving

Montreal have reportedly been moving assets out of Quehec Province for some time, fearing the separatist movement's intentions. The real estate market there is reportedly depressed as a result.

Stocks of particular interest to United States investors that have suffered most in the post-election market are oil and gas issues and the shares of Bell Canada and Alcan Aluminium. Bell is the Canadian equivalent of American Telephone and Telegraph and Alcan is one of the world's Isrgest producers of primary aluminum.

One Canadian, who heads the research department at a major firm, said the two stocks were "deeply oversold." He asserted that the selling this week that pared several points from the prices of the two issues was "emotion-al" and added that the ebbing of Canadian inflation portended a stock market

recovery.

He said that inflation this year was running at about 7.5 percent rate, down from more than 11 per cent last year. He also noted that the Federal Govern-

Continued From Page D1

cial and Golden West Financial,

buys insured residential mortgages.

Federal National Mortgage Association,

popularly known as Fannie Mae, rose 78

to 16%. Spoosored by the United States Government, this publicly held company

Emhart, a diversified producer of machinrey and hardware supplies, gained

214 to 33 after directors increased the

Halliburton, an oilfield services compa-oy, rose 1 1/8 to 65 1/4. Directors voted an extra dividend, in addition to the regular

Stop & Shop Declines

while holding the lid on wages. On the other hand, a broker who watches Canadian stocks from Wall Street insisted that shares of the two companies were not especially attractive even at today's levels. He suggested that investors take a wait and say ed that investors take a wait-and-see

ment had recently eased profit controls

A United States broker who follows Alcan thinks that investors should wait until the effects of a recent strike and some sabotage are behind the multinational company. He noted that 60 per-cent of Alcan's production was shut down for sll of the third quarter and that 10 percent was still shut down. About 40 percent of pot aluminum ca-pacity was sabotaged and will have to he rebuilt from the ground up, he said, and that will take more than three months. It will be six to nine months before the company is in full produc-tion with the rebuilt facilities, he

Alcan will be "lucky" to be in the black in the fourth quarter and will earn no more than S0 to 75 cents a share in 1976, compared with the depressed year-earlier level of 65 cents a share, he said. Alcan could earn \$2.50 share in 1977-or about balf what might have been anticipated without the strike. Alcan will not become a huy the analyst added, until at least the second quarter of 1977. Alcan

closed yesteray up 2 to 23.

Bell of Cansda had reached a high of 50 about a week before the election and the shares closed yesterday up 1/2 to 471/2. Bell Cansda earned \$6.20 a share in 1975 and should earn \$6.50 in 1976, an analyst said. He labeled the shares attractive. Bell Canada ia a widow's favorite, and, like A.T.&T. not an aggressive growth stock

Several analysts asserted that the Quebec election bad knocked Canadian oils below previously depressed levels.

Highs and Lows

Thursday, November 18, 1976

NEW HICHS- 76

to the general market, stood out as the

Fibreboard fell 11% to 9%. The company

has announced plans to divest itself of

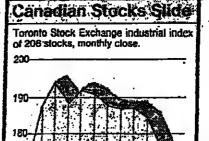
Retail stocks, which have aroused re-

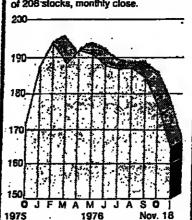
weakest group in the Big Board list. .

its cartoo business.

NIMINESV
Nalomas
NewEue TT
NapoM Poor
NIM 11.75pf
NorfkWin
Occiden Pet
Oci 1.86pf
Occid? Jof
Pac Lumber
PanbEPL
Proptes Gas
Philip Morr
PSEC 5.85pf
SCM Corp
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GoldWF pf
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GoldWF pf
GOWnFn1
Hillios Holuil
Hoom Wald
ImpCaAm
Iowa Beef
Johns Many
Kals CemG
Kancb
Kaly Ind
Kresso SS
Leeds North
LeviStrauss
Ling Nai
May QSh
Jielwille Cp
MoPac Cp
NaiDebroit





The New York Times/Nov. 19, 1976

Alistair Thomson of Touche, Thomson & Yeoman, Calgary oil and gas consultants, said that the situation was "not very encouraging?' for the Canadian oil companies, which bave found little oil for some time, primarily because most of the fields in western Canada have already been discovered.

He noted that 40 percent royalties taken by the government on all oil production were not deductible from Federal taxes and that this discouraged producers. Nevertheless, a number of Canadian oil companies are attractive acquisition candidates at current prices, he said: "If you wanted a 15 percent rate of return after tax, you would be able to buy many such companies in the stock market at today's prices for 40 percent less than their assets are worth," he said.

Mr. Thomson was "quite bullish" on the oil stocks but only on a basis of the depressed levels of their shares and

not for their operating prospects.
His firm's favorites are Dome Petroleum, Hudson's Bay and Home Oil, an enthusiasm shared by one other broker contacted.

issues increased to 27.76 million shares

Prices also climbed on the American

from 23.30 million shares.

index rose 1.12 to 99.41.

\$100 Million Drop in Wee Average Level to \$310.4

The rate of growth in the money supply slowed slightly in few weeks, the Federal Research reported yesterdsy.

The narrow money supply and defined as demand deposits rency, declined \$100 million in ended Nov. 10 to an average \$310.4 hillion. During the incended Nov. 10, the money and aged \$309.9 billion, which repeated the contract of incended Nov. 10, the money and aged \$309.9 billion, which repeated the contract of incended Nov. 10 to an average level during the contract of the average level during the

ended Oct. 13.

The hroad money supply (M. The nroad money supply (M. also includes consumer type line and savings deposits at the banks, rose \$1.5 billion in the late and brought the level for the formula of the f and brought the lever for the tol ended Nov. 10 to \$728 billion T sented a 13.2 percent annual a crease from the \$720.7 billion

the four weeks ended oct 13.
The 8.4 percent and 13.2 percent are substantially slower than growth over comparable period only a few weeks ago. In testimony before Congress is Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the

Reserve, announced the latest a growth targets for the third or

Reserve Report la Billions DAILY AVERAGES Latest Week

318.4 R 3815 730.8 723 WEDNESDAY FIGURES

Mov. 17 All Large Banks\* R New York Banks R .... Chicago Banks .....

1976 to the third quarter of

However, the pace of trading declined slightly to 2.65 million shares from 2.69 million shares Wednesday. There is much and M-2 are at the upper en less buying and selling of Amex stocks implied target ranges, but some by institutions, which now account for the bulk of all market activity. Ralph M. Parson rose % to 21% after

ed to the building of a herbicide manufacturing plant. The over-the-counter market shared in the general price advance. The NASDAQ acceptances. These trade hill

0.95 to 92.10. 1n options trading, 48.211 contracts traded on the Amex, up from 38,041. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 92,540 contracts changed hands, up from

Newspapers in Michigan Sold

Stop & Shop Declines

Stop & Shop, which operates supermarkets and a retail drug chain, fell 11/4 stores, which operates a chain of in third-quarter profits.

Gold stocks, which often move counter

Stop & Shop, which operates supermarkets among some wall Street analysts, generally performed well, Petric Stores, which operates a chain of women's specialty stores, climbed 11/2 to 711/4.

EAST LANSING, Micb., Nov. 18 (AP)—
The Panax Corporation has sold a group of weekly newspapers in western Wayne County to a newly formed company headed by David Willett, an advertising salesman for The Detroit Free Press.

Combined trading in all Big Board listed

Combined trading in all Big Board listed newed interest among some Wall Street

Stock Exchange, which registered its best gain in two weeks. The market value M-1, the target range is cow 4 to 61/2 percent and for M-2 7 to 10 percent. For the month of November,

Commercial and industrial the construction company announced the major New York City banks receipt of a contract from Shell Oil relatmillion in the week ended No Federal Reserve Bank of New composite index gained 0.80 to 89.81, payment is guaranteed by a while the industrial index moved up, money-market instruments class to 0.210. the Fed as business loans. The counted for \$1.5 billion of the increase in New York City bus in the last three months.

Large certificates of depositions New York City banks rose Sin the latest week, bringin, increase in two weeks to Sin after six consecutive weekly

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue / November 19, 1975

1,000,000 Shares

Idaho Power Company

Common Stock (\$5 Par Value)

Price \$29.125 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated

Only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Dean Witter & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

L. F. Rothschild & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincless Kohlmeyer Inc. Weeden & Co. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. R.W. Presaprich & Co. First of Michigan Corporation Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Butcher & Singer Inc. Colin, Hochstin Co. Cowen & Co. Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc. H. C. Wainwright & Co. Zuckerman, Smith & Co., Inc.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. The B Offers referred to herein are made only by the Pu NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE

The Italian Republic, the (Italian) Oredit Court ubit Works and the (Italian) Public Utility Credit creby give notice of the termination at the close of bu-becember 31, 1976, of their respective Exchange of The offer of the ITALIAN ERFUBLIC to issue it External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for ing External Loan Sinking Fund Seven Per Cent it December 31, 1951, of the Kingdom of Italy.

The offer of the (ITALIAN) CREDIT CONSERS FUBLIC WORKS to Issue its 30-year Guaranted Ever ing Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Eq-exchange for bonds of the four issues listed briow: (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Consortium for Public Works) (Consortium for Public Works)

7% Socured Series "B" Twenty-Year Bonds, dus Mark City of Milan External Loan of 1927, Sinking For Bonds, due April I, 1952. City of Rome External Loan of 1927, Sinking Per Bonds, due April 1, 1952.

Mortrage Bank of the Venetian Provinces (Istimodic Fondiario delle Venezie) Twenty-Pive Year Seven President of the Venezie) Twenty-Pive Year Seven President Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. due Octobs!

The offer of the (ITALIAN) PUBLIC UTILITY CRIMITUTE to Issue its 30-Year Guaranteed External Said Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in for bonds of the twelve issues listed below:

Istituto di Credito per le Imprese di Pubblica Utilità i Istituto di Credito per le Imprese di Pubblica Utilità Public Utility Gredit Institute) External 7% Secured Pund Bonds due January 1, 1952.
Società Adriatica di Elettricità (Adriatic Electric Cri Twenty-five Year 7% External Sinking Pund Società April 1, 1952.

Società idroelettrica Piemonte (Piedmont Hydro-Company) Pirst Mortgage and Refunding 84% Sinks Bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1960. Società Lombarda per Distribuzione di Energi I (Lombard Electric Company) Pirst Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due December 1, 1952. Società idroelettrica dell'Isarco (Barco Hydro-El-pany) First Mortgage Twenty-five Year 75 Sh Bonda, dus May 1, 1952. Meridionale Electric Company (Società Meridion tricità) Thirty-year Pirst Mortgage Sinking Pant Series A, due April 1, 1957.

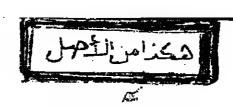
Unione Esercial Electrici (United Electric Service C External First Mortgage Sinking Pund Bonds, Sei due December I, 1956. Terni-Società per l'Industria e l'Electricità (Terni I and Electric Corporation) First Mortgage Hydro-Charles Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due February I. Fabbrica Automobili Isotta Fraschini (Isotta Fra

Ercole Marelli Electric Manufacturing Marelli & C. Società Anonima) Twenty-1 sess Sinking Pund 6%% Bonds, Series 1 1952

1953.
Ernesto Breda Company (Società Italiana I Costrusioni Meccaniche) First Mortgage Bonds, due February I, 1954.
Benisno Craspi Società Anonima (Craspi Società Anonima (Craspi Limited) (subsequently Italian Textile Es now Bossari & Varral) 7% First Mortgage The Fund Bonds, due May I, 1956.
Such Exchange Offers, which were original spectus dated April 36, 1976, copies of which from the undersigned or from:
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New Yonew York, N.Y. 19015, Fiscal Agent for the Ex Italian Republic;

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York, N.X. 10015, Fiscal Agent for the English Consuntium or Dillon. Read & Co., 48 Wall Sir N.Y. 10015, Exchange Agent for the Exchange Co

Franco Figa Chairman Minister of the Treasury New York, September 15, 1976.



Inited States Treasury sold \$2.5 exactly four weeks earlier, they had sold if two-year notes yesterday at an at a yield as high as 5.99 percent. That decline of 39 basis points was a percent that had been expected about as much as the credit markets apblds accepted by the Gov-

ermment's debt managers another small notch, and a relatively small num. Yesterday the Fed this week to push short-term in- cline in Treasury security prices. etes down slightly; and the dis-ment was reflected in the light

for the new two-year notes: . ..

ently as Wednesday afternoon, parently could tolerate without some vas an unusually wide range of greater conviction that the Federal Reserve was easing credit market conditiona

Yesterday the Fed purchased Treasury ber of orders for securities bills and arranged repurchase agreements as demand for the issue for the official accounts that it services, cooled. The Government sebut it did nothing for its own account lts lack of activity for its own account inted that the Federal Reserve did seemed to disappoint the credit markets e a more overt signal that it had and that was the chief cause for the de-

Late in the afternoon, the Federal Re-e. The Treasury accepted bids some money market economists had prois ranging from 5.76 percent all jected an increase of perhaps \$1.5 billion

is ranging from 5.76 percent an jected an including the second of only eight basis points.

After the money supply figures were published, the credit markets recovered somewhat on the theory that slower power Company awarded \$30 million of money supply growth, coupled with respect to \$2 billion.

After the money supply figures were published, the credit markets recovered somewhat on the theory that slower Power Company awarded \$30 million of money supply growth, coupled with respect to \$2 billion.

After the money supply figures were published, the credit markets recovered somewhat on the theory that slower Power Company awarded \$30 million of money supply growth, coupled with respect to \$2 billion. 5.60 percent as recently as yes permit the Fedeal Reserve to push short-term interest rates down after all.

#### New Bond Issues

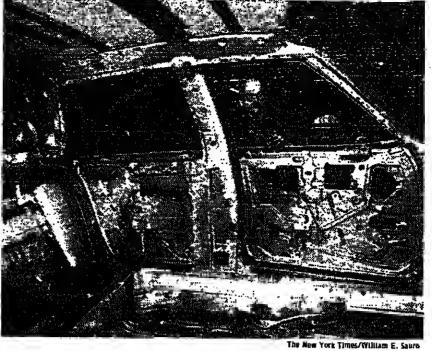
|   |                    | WARRY.          |                  | 814        | Asized      |
|---|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------|-------------|
| ١ | Issue              | Reting          | 316-Asked        | Changs     | YIL.        |
|   |                    | UTILIT          | Y BONDS          |            |             |
|   |                    | SB6 Ag          | 10014-10015      |            | 1.40        |
|   |                    | 515 Azu         | 100%-101         | - 40       | 8.17        |
|   | Cinci GAE 2.53     |                 | 1011/2-1017/     | + %        | 8.47        |
|   |                    | 596 A           | 9814- 9814       | + %        | 8.51        |
|   | Hous Lap 84        | 506 Az          | 10014-100%       | + 1        | 8.35        |
|   | N.J. Bell 8        | SIG ALL         | 99 - 993a        | + 12       | 3.85        |
|   |                    | OTHE            |                  |            |             |
|   | Maretton 214       | 506 A           | 101-34-10214     |            |             |
|   | Weyerhar 7.93      |                 | 100 -100%        | + %<br>+ % | 2.30        |
|   | GMAC 8%            | 576 Az          | 100 ~100%        |            | 7.71        |
|   |                    | : <b>401 A</b>  | 10012-101        |            | 2.07        |
|   |                    | 503 A2          | 100 -1001/2      |            | 2.41        |
|   |                    |                 |                  |            | <b>8.34</b> |
|   | Front Con All 1912 |                 | OTES             |            |             |
|   |                    | SãO A           | 78 to 78 to      |            | 1.37        |
|   |                    | ist3 A          | 10112-10134      | + 14       | 7,34        |
|   |                    | SE2 Au          | . 16: 1/2-1011/2 |            | 7.22        |
|   |                    | São Aa          | 101 -101 1/2     | + 14       | 7.51        |
|   |                    |                 | T07 -101 1/2     | + 1/2      | 7.62        |
|   |                    | INTERNAT:       | OMAL ISSUES      |            |             |
|   | Wrid Bak 7.80      |                 | 100 -1001/2      |            | 7.79        |
|   | Wrid Sink #4       |                 | 9914- 9996       | -          | 8.41        |
|   |                    | 5 <b>83 Aub</b> | 99%-100          | -          | 8.02        |
|   |                    | 976 Azz         | 100 -100%        | -          | 2.96        |
|   | Sasia: 2.70        | 506 A2          | 100 -10014       |            | 3.62        |
|   | "New on 11st.      |                 |                  | -          | 4.00        |
|   |                    |                 | •                |            |             |
|   |                    |                 |                  |            |             |

In the agency securities market, th Federal National Mortgage Association announced plans to sell \$1.2 billion of

A by Standard & Poor's, to an underwrit- turn of 8.37 percent to maturity. ing network run by Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

with an 814 percent interest rate and a pany bonds that were sold successfully price of 101.375 percent of their face on Wednesday and it was 18 basis points

# Week's Auto Output Scheduled at a 3-Year High



N.J. This week the auto industry is going to increase overall production.

Aa-rated Cincinnati Gas and Electric This 8.37 percent yield was eight basis Company bonds marketed Oct. 20, for points helow the 8.45 percent on the Aa- a split-rated utility bond issue, 8.37 per-The bonds were offered to investors reted Central Illinois Public Service Comcent is the lowest yield offered this year, about one-third of the \$30 million issue value-terms that result in a rate of re- below the 8.55 percent original yield on was sold, the underwriters reported.

DETROIT, Nov. 18-Despite signs of softness in new-car sales, the American auto industry is scheduling the highest production in three years this week.

The forecast was based on the assumption that there would be no interruption in production at the General Motors Corporation where the United Auto Workers union set a strike deadline for 12:01 A.M.

The trace paper Automotive News said the industry was scheduling 212,499 cars this week, up 9.5 percent from 194,081 last week and 20.8 percent ahead of the 175.981 cars built in the corresponding week a year ago.

It would be the best output total since the industry built 213,031 cars the week of Dec. 1, 1973, and would be only 11.296 below the all-time weekly high of 223,795 set the week ending Feb. 17, 1973.

G.M. had 14 car assembly plants scheduled to work Saturday overtime this week, the Ford Motor Company eight plants. All other American plants at those companies were open this week. The producers have announced production outbacks in recent weeks at plants building small cars because of sagging sales of these models.

Overall, the domestic industry reported a 1.5 percent decline in sales in the first After orders were tabulated yesterday falloff in October, lower than expected even after adjusting for the impact of

Moody's Rating: A

# Federal Reserve Statement

| ),                                                                                         | Daily suar          | tillions of del<br>tes for the w | ars)         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|
|                                                                                            | /New 17: 1761 /N    | AGE IOI 1116 AL                  | PEAS ENGED;  |
| a selling all manhas banks                                                                 | (Nov. 17; '76) (N   | 14. 10, ./9) IN                  | ov. 19, '75) |
| e position, all member banks—<br>suited reserves<br>at reserves held, including yault cash | 624 60a             | 424 404                          |              |
| at reserves held, including vanit cash                                                     | 25 205              | \$34,034<br>34,092 -             | \$34,566     |
| PAGE (CETICIE) FOSSIVOS                                                                    | . 144               | R 75                             | 34,751       |
| s: borrowings at Federal Reserve Banks .                                                   | 33                  | K /3                             | 185<br>59    |
| uals: free or (net borrowed) reserves                                                      | 433 .               | R 48                             | . 126        |
| eserve position, 8 malor New York banks                                                    |                     |                                  |              |
| LAS (Coficil) reserves                                                                     | . 79                | (11)                             |              |
| rewings at Federal Reserve                                                                 | 12                  | 147                              | 5            |
| Federal funds purchases:                                                                   | 7.115               | 8.009                            | 3,751        |
| sic reserve surplus (deficit)                                                              | (7.05R1             | (8,034)                          | (3,746)      |
|                                                                                            | (1,400)             | ( 0,000)                         | (3)140)      |
| Reserve credit outstanding-                                                                |                     |                                  |              |
| roments and agencies:                                                                      |                     |                                  |              |
| d eurright                                                                                 | 78,262              | 97,174                           | 89,465       |
| er repurchase                                                                              | 745                 | 391                              | 651          |
| at                                                                                         | 3,431               | 3,052                            | 2,876        |
| er assets                                                                                  | 3,504               | 3,850                            | 3,474        |
| actors affecting reserves—                                                                 |                     |                                  |              |
| d stock                                                                                    | 11,598              | 11,598                           | 11,599       |
| cial drawing rights                                                                        | P,200               | 1,200                            | . 500        |
| rency in circulation                                                                       | 92,014              | 91,349                           | 84,021       |
| asury deposits                                                                             | 6,005               | 6,768                            | 3,321        |
| ment Securities held for foreign central                                                   | banks ·             |                                  |              |
| dnesday figures)                                                                           | 48,322              | 47,433                           | 43,166       |
| TO Major N                                                                                 | ew York Banks       |                                  |              |
| (Selected balance sheet items to million                                                   | s of dollars: Wed   | esday figures                    | :)           |
| ans adjusted                                                                               | 49.875              | R68,583                          | 73.018       |
| mercial and Industrial loans*                                                              | 33.075              | 33,805                           | 37,549       |
| States Treasury securifies                                                                 | 11.723              | 10.491                           | 9.183        |
| nel securities                                                                             | 7.684               | 7.497                            | 7,735        |
| deposits adjusted                                                                          | 24,395              | R22.821                          | 23,623       |
|                                                                                            |                     |                                  | _,           |
| me deposits excluding large**                                                              |                     | D10 100                          |              |
| ificates of deposit                                                                        | 19,119              | R19,135                          | 18,625       |
| ertificates of deposit                                                                     |                     | 21,407                           | 29,415       |
| flars                                                                                      |                     | 3,844                            | 3,023        |
| As reported; not adjusted for transfers of                                                 | loans to affiliated | companies.                       |              |
| Over \$100,000                                                                             |                     |                                  |              |
| vised.                                                                                     |                     |                                  |              |
| 443EU,                                                                                     |                     | <u></u> _                        |              |



TOX Call Processing Systems (CPS) provide you with costsaving data on telephone usage.

reduction in monthly phone it can all end here

adding up to as much as a 40%

MEROND TOX SISSEMS INC

November 13, 1976

## \$30,000,000

# COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, NEW YORK

7.10% Public Improvement (Serial) Bonds, 1976

Dated October 1, 1976

Due February 1. as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (February 1 and August 1) payable at the National Bank of North America, New York, N.Y. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$5.000, fully registrable.

Interest Exempt from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes under present laws Legal Investment, in our opinion, for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York and Connecticut

These bonds in the opinion of counsel will constitute general obligations of the County of Suffolk for which the full faith and credit of the County will be pledged and the County will have power and will be obligated by law to levy on all taxable real property in the County such ad valorem taxes without limitation as to rate or amount as may be necessary to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds.

#### AMOUNTS. MATURITIES. YJELDS OR PRICES

(Accrued interest to be added)

| Amount           | Dur  | Yield  | Amount            | Due  | Yield_ | Amount              | Due                             | Price   |
|------------------|------|--------|-------------------|------|--------|---------------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| 940,000          | 1977 | 3.50%  | <b>≨1,275,000</b> | 1986 | 6.70%  | \$1,210.000*        | 1993                            | 100%    |
| 1,250,000        | 1978 | 4.40   | 1.300,000*        | 1987 | 6.80°  | 1.140.000*          | 1994                            | 100     |
| 1.275,000        | 1979 | 5.00   | 1,300,000*        | 1988 | 6.90   | 1.110,000*          | 1995                            | 100     |
| 1.275,000        | 1980 | 5.30   | 1.325,000*        | 1989 | 7.00   | 1.090,000*          | 1996                            | 100     |
| 1,275,000        | 1981 | 5.70   | 1.325,000*        | 1990 | 7.00   | 1,090,000           | 1997                            | 100     |
| 1,275,000        | 1982 | 6.00 · | 1.290.000*        | 1991 | 7.00   | 1.090,000*          | 1998                            | 100     |
| 1,275,000        | 1983 | 6.20   | 1,210.000*        | 1992 | 7.05   | 1.090,000 %         | 1999                            | 100     |
| 1.275,000        | 1984 | 6.40   |                   |      |        | 1.090.000*          | 2000                            | 100     |
| 1,275.000        | 1985 | 6.60   |                   |      |        | 950.000*            | 2001                            | 100     |
| triced to Option | 1    |        |                   |      | *Calla | es set forth in the | Optional Pre<br>le Official Șta | rement. |

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by counsel. The above Bonds are offered in any State in which this announcement is made in which the undersigned are authorized to do so under the laws of such State.

\$54,900,000

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of the Bonds. The offer is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State only from such of the broker-dealers listed below as may lawfully offer the Bonds in such State.

**Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority** 

5.80% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds Series A (Exxon Corporation Project) due December 1, 2006

The Bonds are payable from and secured by a pledge of certain revenues to be received by the Authority under an Air and Water Pollution Control Facilities and Installment Sales Agreement between the Authority and

# **EXON** CORPORATION

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxation to the extent, upon the conditions and subject to the limitations sel forth in the Official Statement.

As a result of the bidding on November 16, 1976 each of the broker-dealers listed below was awarded part of the issue at a price of 99.450%. There is no agreement between the Authority and these broker-dealers as to the price at which resale of the Bonds may be made, and accordingly prices to be paid by the public in these sales may vary between resetters and change from time to time.

The First Boston Corporation and Salomon Brothers, joint bidders

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated and Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated, joint bidders

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated; Reynolds Securitles Inc.; Rowles, Winston, Div. of Cowen & Company; and Greer Moreland Fosdick Inc., joint bidders

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

H. N. Whitney, Goadby & Co.

Home Capital Services, Inc.

Altgelt & Company Incorporated

F.B. Cooper & Co., Inc.

Bankers Trust Company Smith Barney. Harris Upham & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

White, Weld & Co. Incorporated Continental Bank

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Advest Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

First Union National Bank of North Carolina A. Webster Dougherty & Co., Industrial National Bank Glickenhaus & Co.

Banco Credito

Lebenthal & Co., Inc. Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc. Butcher & Singer Inc. Bevill, Brester & Schulman Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Ioc.

Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc.

A. G. Becker & Co.

Baker, Watts & Co. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Dean Witter & Co.

Third National Bank D. A. Pincus & Co.

DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine Hamilton/Cooke & Co. Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc. Northrop Municipals Corp. Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. Josephthal & Co. A. E. Pearson & Co.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Mercantile Trust Company, N.A.

Marine National Exchange Bank

Doft & Co., Inc.

Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenner & Smith

European-American Bank & Trust Company

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Reynolds Securities Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Adams, McEntee & Company

Crocker National Bank American Securities Corporation

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co. First National State Bank Barr Brothers & Co., Inc. Cowen & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons

UMIC, Inc.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Boland, Saffin, Gordon & Sautter Municipal Securities, Inc. Park, Ryan, Inc. Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Prescott, Ball & Turben Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc.

Rand & Co., Inc.

James N. Reddock & Co.

McDonald & Company

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

First Pennco Securities Inc.

Chemical Bank

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Salomon Brothers

Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. Sterling, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation Wauterlek & Brown, Inc. G. Weeks & Co., Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company Spencer Trask & Co. Girard Bank Fahnestock & Co.

Allen & Company

Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co.

Parker/Hunter

Southeast First National Bank

Stern, Lauer & Co.

Tripp & Co., Inc.

National Central Bank

Wood Walker Ojv. of First Regional Securities, Inc.

Statements herein, while not guaranteed, are based upon information which we believe to be reliable.

November 19, 1976

Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg 31% ACF Ind 1.80 7
15a AJ Inchest
179a API-Corp 1 5
44% ARASV 1.20 12
12% ASALRd 30 ...
714 ATOInc .28 5
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% ANSet 4.0
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% Aristral 1.30
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291 CIRI Int
281 CITFIN 2.20 7
751-7 CIRI 1859 ...
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415 CL Assets ...
415 CL Assets ...
415 CL Asset PTI.45
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10

# New York Stock Exchange Issues

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976 MARKET INDICATORS S.&P. Index Consolidated Trading N.Y.S.E. Index 400 inclustrials 114.11 112.12 113.74 + 1.44 201 rensportation 14.25 12.99 14.21 + 1.8 48 Utilifities 51.03 50.26 50.51 + 3.8 40 Utilifities 51.03 50.26 50.51 + 3.8 50.5tocts 102.22 100.49 101.89 + 1.29 + 1.29 Chg +0.70 +0.87 +0.73 +0.34 +0.73 for 1 Low Last 5 St.03 St.53 5 97.20 59.92 1 37.55 40.08 38.90 38.86 53.12 53.64 N.Y.S.E. Issues Most Active Changes - Up Amex Index Up-Down Volume Name
Occiden Pet.
Krespess.
GaPact.
AttRictim.
LomNFin.
Peder Dstr
UALING.
Woolworth.
Gentlobrs.
Texacolng.
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PriziOff8.
RankOrg.
GovEmp.
GovEmpf.
Rouse.
AmEsp
TacoBell.
SecPac.
DorchG. 368,500 175,900 144,000 142,700 134,000 113,900 704,000 73,800 72,300 4% 13% 2 4% 9% 4% 39% 26% 25% 10% 5 14 14 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Vol Last Chg
194,800 5¼ + ¼
86,500 6¼ - ¼
74,300 21 ½ + ½
66,400 21½ + ½
58,500 28 + ½
55,200 11¼ - ¼
65,200 29½ + ½
46,700 6¾
6,11¼ - ¼
6,200 11¼ - ¼
6,200 11¼ - ¼
6,200 11¼ - ¼
6,200 11¼ - ¼
6,200 11¼ - ¼ Dollar Leaders Tot Safes.
(\$10001 (hds) | Lesf \$25,977 | 962 271 | 12.984 2823 564 (12.195 1736 74 | 10.400 2509 2412 | 10.133 | 16.41 | 6112 | 10.133 | 16.41 | 6112 | 10.133 | 16.41 | 6112 | 10.133 | 16.41 | 6112 | 10.133 | 16.41 | 6112 | 10.133 | 16.41 | 6112 | 10.133 | 16.41 | 6112 | 10.133 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | 10.135 | Volume (\$10001 \$25,937 \$12,935 \$10,207 \$10,327 \$10,132 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,130 \$10,13 by . Exchanges 24,800,000 . 975,800 . 1,194,700 . 926,550 . 224,300 . 159,400 . . 2,500 . 248,900 O.T.C. Market Diary Amex Market Diary STATISTICAL STATES 618 232 1,745 2,595 . 62 22

MARKET INDEX MARKET VOLUME HIGH DAILY SALES IN MILLIONS CLOSING LOW 13 20 NOV. THURSDAY, HOVEMBER 18, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales In Dollars P/E 109's High Low Last Chg

240 Calesiars Wri 
3 Cal Final 
4 154 Callelin 
501 Callelin 
501 Callelin 
501 Callelin 
502 Caroffor 
503 Callelin 
504 Camoro 
504 Camoro 
505 Caroffor 
505 Caroffor 
506 Caroffor 
507 Caroffor 
507 Caroffor 
508 Caroffor 
508 Caroffor 
509 
12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

Dorsey .0 5
DoverCo .90 11
Dow Ch 1 12
Dow Ch 1 12
Dowlon 1.16 16
Dravo .95 8
Dresser .0 10
Dressed 1.44 ...
Drewho .56 6
duPart 5.25e 12
duPart 5.25e 12
duPart 67.35 ...
Duke of 8.75 ...
Duke of 8.75 ...
Duke of 8.76 ...
Duke of 8.70 ... 91:2 37 39 28'5 38% 38% 17% 7'4 122% 6114 21% 86'4 86'4 86'4 29 26 107 39 397 16 P/E 100's High Law Last Cha 8% Corneda wr 17% Corne pri. 42 20% Corne pri. 50 21% Corne pri. 30 25% Corne pri. 37 39% Corne pri. 37 6% Cornwo 16% Cornwo pri. 72 13% Cornsor . 56 4 Cornwa Sci 8% Cornwa Sci 19% Cornwa Sci 19% Cornwa Sci 19% Cornwa Sci 104 NATA TO 124 25 6 114 174: Dugit. 1.72 9
174: Dugit. 1.72 9
174: Dugit. pf 2.31 ...
175: EGAG ...
176: EASILI ...
177: EASILI ...
176: EASILI ...
177: EASILI ...
17 

214 Forward 1.10b 6
277 Forward 1.10b 10
277 Forward 1.40 7
278 Forward 1.20 10
278 GAFFG 1.20 ...
279 GAFFG 3810+ 46
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21% lowePwL1 2
17% lowePs L172
17% JamesF - 88
17% JamesF - 188
18% JamesF - 198
18% Kalesf - 198
18 a JewelC 1.30
a JewelCorr
j Janahan 1.49
Jehnson 1.41
Johnself 1.50
Johnson 1.41
Johnself 1.50
Johnson 1.51
J

在以上的复数处理证明的现在形式的发现的现在分词不是有不可能的有效的,但是被以上的一种是被以上的,这种的现在分词的一种的自己的人,这种的人,这种的人,我们可能是这种的人, 这一个,我们是这种的人,我们是这种人的人,我们也不是有的人的人,我们就是一个,我们是这个人的人,我们是这个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们是这种人的人,我们也是这样的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们就是这一个人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们可能是这样的人,我们可能是这样的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这一个人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是一个人的人,我们可能是这一个人的人,我们可能是这一个人的人,我们可能是一个人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们也可能是这种人的人,我们就是这种人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们可能是一个人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可能是这种人的人,我们可以是一个人的人,我们就是这种人的人,我们就是一个人的人,我们就是这种人的人,我们就是这种人的人,我们可以是一个人的人,我们可以是一个人,我们可以是一个人,我们可以是一个人的人,我们可以是一个人的人,这

26'4 576 1776 12 576 776 776 13'4 976 2776 2776 。他们现在是135条的基础。 135条的基础。 135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135条的是135

# CHANGES PROPOSED OR BOYCOTT FORMS

mmerce Department's. Plan Is to Halt Confusion Over What Violates U.S. Policies

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Abecial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-The Comrce Department, citing widespread frusion about the participation of perican companies in the Arab ecocomboycott against Israel, proposed today ee changes in its reporting procedures said would aid in disunguishing be-sen practices that violate United States icy and those that do not

made a special effort to declare that changes did not represent any retreat m the official American position to icourage and request" companies to use to take any action, including the nishing of information, in response to cott-related requests.

in addition, J. T. Smith 2d, the Depart-nt's general counsel, disclosed that it been decided not to add a question the reporting form to learn whether ompany had changed its business prac-is because of a boycott request. fillot L. Richardson, Commerce secre-

y, declared in Congressional testimony t, month that such a question was der consideration, but Mr. Smith said try the idea bad been rejected as "inap-

all these developments met with ap-year from representative Benjamin S. senthal, the Queens Democrat who led imsuccessful effort in the House last ision to pass a tough antiboycott bill. I regard them as modest edjustments the procedure and am pleased to see m accompanied by a statement that Commerce Department is still comted to carry out united States policy, presentative Rosenthal said. He added, in no way diminishes the need for

Specifically, the department proposed put forward for comment, until Dec. one amendment to its regulations and o changes in its reporting forms as

**IRequests** for affirmative certificates origin, such as e statement that the ods supplied come solely from the Unit-States, would no longer be considered ycott-related requests and thus would t be required to be reported to the mmerce Department. Negative certifies, such as declaring goods to be not Israeli origin, would continue to be

ortable.

GCompanies were explicitly informed ry may attach to the report any addinal statement they feel necessary to plain their response to a boycott rest. This would be made part of the iblic record elong with the report form.

The word "comply" would be stricken from the report form and replaced with language from the Export Administration art that speaks of refusing or not refusact that speaks of refusing or not refus-

ig to honor boycott requests.
Many companies have complained that a mere submission of the present report m has been unfairly interpreted as eaning they have taken some affirmae action to harm Israel rather than a required response to a request for

companies are not forbidden under sent law from participating in the boyt-unless by doing so they injure other perican companies or citizens-but y are required to report all such re-ests to the Commerce Department. Since early October these reports have

en made evailable to the public. Mr. Smith said one reason for deciding 15 add the question about whether company changed its business practices is result of a boycott request was be-use this would imply that only if it i so would it be in violation of Ameri-

# Management

Axelson on Business and Government

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

With an admitted bias, Kenneth S. Axelson, no longer e fish out of water, was reflecting the other day on the craft of management.

"The J. C. Penney Company isn't a company of supermen," said Mr. Axelson, who serves that concern, the nation's second-largest retailer, as senior vice president. "We're just a pretty good cross section of people employed in business. And yet the Penney Com-pany is some kind of supercompany. What is it that makes a bunch of average people work together to produce e supercompany?"

Mr. Axelson'e answer to that question has a lot to do with the year he spent coping with New York City's financial convulsions as the city's borrowed Deputy Mayor for Finance. What Mr. Axelson experienced during those tumultuous 12 months has led him to see the successful business corporation by contrast as pre-eminently a place of order, a reliable beacon for a lifetime's work and e source of shelter for those who serve it.

"It made me more conscious of the ingredients for success in the corporate eovironment," he said of his year with the city. "A lot of the things we take for granted aren't really the keys at all."

Two months after completing his stint at City Hall and once again at ease amid the rosewood furnishings and calm pastels of Penney's executive offices, Mr. Axelson was recalling the built-in conditions discouraging risk-taking by the city's middle management. He talked of the manager's vulnerability the constant we have rise significant. nerability, the constantly changing signals, and the almost paipable fear of

being left on a limb and being hurt.
"I wouldn't suggest for a moment
that business corporations have better people than government," Mr. Axelson said. "What's different is the management, the environment in which they

A supercompany, be suggested, "has A supercompany, be suggested, "has something to do with people in e structured environment learning to do their particular jobs exceedingly well." And that, he said, requires continuity first and foremost — "the managerial momentum that is very, very important." So powerful is the momentum, and so difficult to resbape, be contended, that "the real test of whet our generation of managers achieves may be

eration of managers achieves may be 20 years down the road."

According to Mr. Axelson, a corporation such as Penney takes particular care in working out its objectives and communicating them to its people. And because its employees know the com-pany would not shift gears without re-peating the process, they feel secure in making a commitment to those objectives, he said.

"They know if the game plan changes, they'll have the opportunity to change with it," he explained. "The system doesn't work to double-cross the individual."

By contrast, he found, such continuity rarely exists in politics or city goveroment, where the rule is continual change. Elections guarantee periodic changes et the top. Not only is there no commitment to continue prior programs, but there may, in fact, be a mandate to reverse them.

Furthermore, in politics there is "a great tendency to find feult," to point fingers and assign blame. "People develop pretty hard shells about that."

Mr. Axelson continued. "They doo't are, they're going to be hurt." That epprehension is often justified,
Mr. Axelson observed. "There are lots
of people looking for opportunities to
[inflict] burt." be said. Among them

ere members of the opposition party, interest groups and, at times, the press. In the corporate world, a subordinate bolstered by the teaching that it is in bis superior'e best interest for the

subordinate to do well. In fact, Mr. Axelson explained, if an executive expects to be promoted, "he'd better have hie own replacement in place and ready to go." If e manager iso't skilled enough to develop a successor, "it's a strong mark against bim," Mr. Axel-

Moreover, it is typical during a cor-porate career for an executive to rise in lock step with familiar faces. "He'll always have certain figures ahead of him." Mr. Axelson continued. By con-trast, that is "very, very difficult" to achieve in politics, where a senior fig-ure one respects end follows can suddenly become discredited.

"That just doesn't happen in the cor-porate world." he said. "A man may be criticized, but rarely discredited."

The 12-month ebsence from Penney also taught Mr. Axelson something about his own job. "The men who reported to me at [et penney] didn't need m," he discovered. Back et Penney, he now spends more time in high-level planoiog and less in direct administration of the functions under him: controller, finencial manegement, systems

and data processing, and internal audit.

Mr. Axelson served as Deputy Mayor
for exactly one year—Sept. 16, 1975,
to lest Sept. 15—and stepped down
with e citation from Mayor Beame for
"distinguished, and exceptional serve-"distinguished and exceptional service." He then repaired to his Maine farm for a month before returning to the 43d floor of Penney's headquarters at 1301 Avenue of the Americas, be-tween 52d and 53d Streets.

For the Penney Company—which continued to pay Mr. Axelson's \$188,000 compensation—his year on loan at City Hall was "a very tangible demonstration" of its commitment as a corporate citizen, he said, as well as "just enormously favorable publicity." For himself, he said, the year was an unusual exposure to a world be had

Wharton Helping to Start Course for Pension Aides According to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, 5 million

people have a hand in administering the

During

The

will be

The

Times

Thanksgiving week,

Living Section

published on

New York

Monday in

Kenneth S. Axelson has returned to J. C. Penney after wrestling with the financial lils of New York for a year.

**JCPenney** 

nation's 1.5 million employee benefit plans, commanding more than \$400 billion in essets.

With that burgeoning group in mind, the Wharton School is helping launch a program leading to designation as a "certified employee henefit specialist." The program—intended eventually to become e 10-course, college-level offering-will be administered by the Inter-national Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, a 22-year-old group with

The first course, covering the legal environment for benefit plans, is to begin in January. Classes are scheduled at institutions in a dozen cities, but the course can also be taken by mail. A nationwide examination is set for June. Additional information can be obtained from the foundation at P.O. Box 69, Brockfield, Wis. 53005. People and Business

## Venezuela's Chief Sees Oil Price Spreading Over Period of Time

Venezuela's President, Carlo Andrés Pérez, told Italian officials in Rome yesterday thet any increase in the cost of oil might be spread over a period of time.

He edded that he had also asked for a dclay in the meeting scheduled for Dec. 15 of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to allow members time to asses progress et the North-South talks in Paris. The talks seeking better distribution of the world's wealth, are supposed to enter their conclusive phase on Dec. 15.

The substance of President Pérez's talks with Prime Minister Andrectti of Italy, was releyed through an official spokesman.

In Vienna, where OPEC economic ministers are holding preliminary talks on the oil price increase, Hamid A. Zaheri, the OPEC's information officer. said the opening of the oil-price talks may be delayed, but only briefly.

Michael Tenenbaum, president of the

Inland Steel Company, the natioo's sixth largest steelmaker, believes that the time has come for the industry to begin "green field" construction—the building of entire new integrated steel mills instead of adding on to present "It is appareot," he said, "that we

need to begin engineering entire new plants, iocorporating the modern facilities, configurations and flow patterns that lead to maximum efficiency io en-ergy usage, steel quality, pollution con-trol and productivity."

He spoke at the Building and Construction Conference of the Producers Council at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Representative Tim E. Wirth, Democrat of Colorado, said yesterday that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company reported it spent \$2 million in lobbying ectivity during the last Congress to push a bill to reverse Federal Communication Commission actions opening up competition with

Representative Wirth, a member of the House communications subcommittee, described the bill as one "that would virtually eliminate competition in the telephone industry." It stalled in Congress but is expected to be reintroduced next year.

Mr. Wirth made public a letter he sent to A.T.&T.'s board chairman, John D. deButts, asking whether any portion of the lobbying cost would either be passed on to customers or treated as deductible expenses for income tax purposes. An A.T.&T. spokesman said "only a small portion" of the \$2 million went for actual lobbying, that most of it went for brochures and meetings to inform employees of what was going

The report to the E.C.C. was made in response to e request by Mr. Wirth and Representative John Moss, Democrat of California, last June for the commission to obtain an accounting from A.T.&T, of expenditures in its campaign to generate support for the

JOB CHANGES: Stanley Works, a leading manufacturer of tools and hardware, New Britain, Conn., has appointed Donal W. Davis, cheirman of the board. He will continue as chief executive officer. Mr. Davis will be succeeded as president by Albert F. Clear. executive vice president, who will also hecome chief operations officer. E. West Vaughn, Robert H. Thesing and Thomas T. Gately bave been named execu-tive vice presidents.

#### VENEZUELAN JUDGE DROPS OCCIDENTAL CASE CHARGE

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 18 (AP)-A judge bas dismissed charges against six persons accused of being involved in peyoffs of Venezuelan officials by that Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Five of the six have been in jail since they were charged in July, locluding an American, John Askew, a coosultant for the Los Angeles, Calif., company. They were released yesterday. The sixth person charged, Chandra Takur of Iodia, fled the country when the warrants were issued The six were accused of conspiring to

obtain favors from Venezuelans to helf. Occidental obtain contracts. The bribery accusations were made last year in Texas by John Ryan, a former company executive. He said the company paid \$3 million to Venezuelar officials. Occidental denied the accusa

This announcement is neither on offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy ony of these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

November 19, 1976

\$50,000,000

# Macmillan, Inc.

8.85% Sinking Fund Debentures Due November 1, 2001

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from November 30, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in ony State only from such of the undersigned and the other several anderwriters as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

#### 800,000 Shares

# Kansas City Power & Light Company

\$2.33 Cumulative No Par Preferred Stock

Price \$27.50 Per Share

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Blyth Eastman Dilion & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. The First Boston Corporation Goldman, Sachs & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Lehman Brothers Homblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Salomon Brothers

Spencer Trask & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities Alex. Brown & Sons

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Weeden & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Advest Co. J. C. Bradford & Co. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Herzfeld & Stern

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Salomon Brothers

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Lazard Frères & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

J. C. Bradford & Co.

Adams & Peck

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Weeden & Co.

**Basle Securities Corporation** 

Shields Model Roland Securities

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

New Court Securities Corporation

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

Orion Bank Limited R. W. Pressprich & Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Stnart Brothers

Tucker, Anthony&R.L. Day, Inc. UBS-DB Corporation

Spencer Trask & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchineloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Advest Co.

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Westdeutsche Laudesbank

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Hamershlag, Kempner & Marks

Girozentrale Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

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Continued From Page Di nmeot programs it puts on the

fact, all three oetworks were d out of the syndication business ie Federal Communications Comon two years befor the Justice Deent suit was brought tha secood (it had been dismissed without dice in November 1974, when the orks fought it as a mischievous

y the Nixon Administration, was reinstituted a month later the Ford Administration).

S this season has owned three time programs—"Hawaii Five-O, heer's Pilots" and "Ball Four" (the wo already cancelled), or two and nalf hour's worth—and one day-serial, "Love Of Life." C has produced a number of made-

levision movies in prime time bot no weekly series. The daytime rities it owns are "One Life to ""All My Children" and "General ifal," which consume 10 hours a

also produces "Good Morning ica" 10 hours a week, but that morning entertainment program probably acquire an exemption from the proposed quota for fringe-time by heing designated a oews and public affairs show, like NBC's

The semantical distinction frequently depends on whether the program is produced by the news division or by the program department. It is a small matter to transfer the jurisdiction from ooe unit in the company to another.

Under the settlement agreement, most of the progam ownership provisions will not go into effect unless ABC and CBS are also subject to them. That would depend on their accepting the terms in separate settlements of their own or on their losing the Justice De-

partment suit. Although conceding that what NBC has accepted as restrictions are on the whole economically unthreatening and

whole economically unthreatening and possible for their networks to live with fairly comfortably, officials of ABC end CBS said they would continue to challenge the suit as lacking in merit.

They are also cootesting the Justice Department's assumption of initial jurisdiction over an industry that has been statutorily the responsibility of Federal regulatory agency, the F.C.C. Motions to dismiss the case, filed by both networks last November, are still both networks last November, are still

# S. Oil-Price Role Is Held Limited

Continued From Page D1

noting dependence of this country studie Eastern oil. notice like Saudi Arabia can "drive nities like Saudi Arabia can "drive Mr. Kissinger's informal remarks were ice up simply by keeping oil product declared to be off-the-record, and news-

of producers such as Iran and Saudi

n indirect reference to this depend-he Secretary said that this country not use erms as leverage "unless instrial countries cooperated in a

r policy" or the United States simply lose the business. re have been no indications that ich concerted efforts by the major rial powers to regulate the sale of to the Middle East have ever been

Kissinger has consistently hesitated front the oil producers directly on l-price question, and he has also eluctant to place the United States Is with Saudi Arabia, which he re to yesterday as "the single most izing factor" io the Middle East. response to a question about Conresponse to a question about Con-ional actions on American corporate land's unemployment rate declined to 7.1 filming with the Arab boycott of Is-

United States. It will not help those it is designed to help, and it may radicalize the politics of the Middle East."

steady. You can't take economic men were originally, at the request of sures against a country that the State Department, to be excluded ising to produce more oil when it from the banquet hall. But after a number of remaining \$20 billion plus surber of protests, journalists were permita year."

number of Mr. Kissinger's critic's suggested that the United States to attend the luncheon, and most indicated that their organizations could oot consider remarks made in public to an consider remarks made in public to an audience of several hundred listeners to be confidential.

Mr. Kissinger had no prepared text, and spoke briefly on some of the chal-lenges of his career. He promised not to review the whole of his foreign policy, except to say that it was excellent.

His only reference to his future plans came when he was asked what he con-sidered to be his most important accomplishment while in office. A friend, he admitted, had said he could well "turn into the town bore, reminiscing about events which become magnified with each tell-

ing—which will be frequent."

The friend, he confessed, was Nancy Kissinger, "and I agree with her."

New England Jobless Rate Down

for example, he declared, "I'm not in August, the United States Department tayor of Congressional action that of Labor reported. The number of jobless is this issue a test of manhood, and workers decreased by 40,900 to a total workers yielding extremely difficult. of 395,900 during September, according to figures from the Bureau of Labor Stanuntries into confrontation with the testics.



On October 25, 1976, the Board of Directors declared a dividend of 60¢ per share on the capital stock of the Company, payable January 10, 1977 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 3, 1976. Transfer books will not be chosed. Nabisco, Inc., a diversified consumer goods company, has paid regular quarterly divi-dends without interruption

since 1899

K.M. Hatcher, Secretary



Baker sees it. Sunday in The New York Times Magazine and Tuesdays and Saturdays on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times.



Russell Baker

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made solely by the Prospectus referred to below.

Notice of Final Extension of Exchange Offer by

# Allegheny Airlines, Inc.

To Holders of Its

6% Senior Subordinated Notes due 1986; 6% Senior Subordinated Debentures due 1983; 51/2% Subordinated Debentures due 1987;

534% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993;

6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993

Allegheoy Airlines, Inc. ("Allegheny"), has extended until 5:00 P.M., New York time on December 9, 1976, its offer to exchange upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Prospectus dated October 8, 1976, as supplemented as of November 18, 1976 ("Prospectus"), and related Letter of Transmittal, \$750, \$725, \$700, \$725 and \$725 principal amount of its 91/4 % Coovertible Subordinated Debentures due 1999 ("New Debentures") for each \$1,000 principal amount of its 6% Senior Subordinated Notes due 1986, 6% Senior Subordinated Debentures due 1983, 5½ % Subordinated Debentures due 1987, 5¾ % Coovertible Subordinated Debeotures due 1993 and 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 1993 (collectively, "Old Debt"), respectively. Each \$1,000 principal amount of New Debentures is coovertible into 160 shares of Common Stock of Allegheny.

The Exchange Offer, as Extended, Will Terminate at 5:00 P.M., New York Time, on December 9, 1976. The Exchange Offer Will Not Be Further Extended.

Allegheny will accept all Old Debt validly tendered. All tenders of Old Debt will be irrevocable. Allegheny will pay to any securities dealer who has executed a Soliciting Dealer Agreement and who is a member in good standing of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD"), or a foreign dealer not eligible for membership in the NASD who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD ("Soliciting Dealer"), a fee of \$7.50 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Old Debt validly tendered and accepted by Allegheny pursuant to the Exchange Offer, through such Soliciting Dealer's efforts and accompanied by a Letter of Transmittal in which the name of such Soliciting Dealer has been inserted with the approval of the holder of such Old Debt. There is no maximum amount of fees which may be payable to a Soliciting Dealer.

-The Exchange Offer is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of Old Debt, in any jurisdiction where the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

The Prospectus and Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before tenders are made. Copies of the Prospectus and the Letter of Transmittal have been mailed to all holders of record of Old Debt. Additional copies may be obtained from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. or Georgeson & Co. Any questions concerning the Exchange Offer should be directed to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. (telephone collect 212-797-4256).

> Georgeson & Co. 100 Wall Street 5th Flour New York, N.Y. 10005

Dealer Manager Kuhn, Loeb & Co. 40 Wall Street New York, N.Y. 10005

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor o solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

November 19, 1976

# \$100,000,000



# Warner Communications Inc.

### 8%% Notes due November 30, 1986

#### **Price 99.831%**

Plus accrued interest, if any, from November 30, 1978

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

#### Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noves

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Shields Model Roland Securities

Weeden & Co. ABD Securities Corporation Alex. Brown & Sons F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. **EuroPartners Securities Corporation** 

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

New Court Securities Corporation Scandinavian Securities Corporation

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

**UBS-DB** Corporation

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

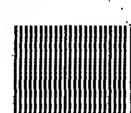
Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Daiwa Securities America Inc. The Nikko Securities Co.

Richardson Securities, Inc.

Furman Selz Mager Diefz & Birney

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.



This announcement constitutes neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned and others as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

\$20,000,000

# **ERC** Corporation

53/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1996

Convertible into Common Stock at \$28 per Share

Price 100% (Plus Accrued Interest)

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lehman Brothers

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Salomon Brothers

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

I. C. Bradford & Co.

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

Interstate Securities Corporation

Josephthal & Co.

November 19, 1976

November 19, 1976

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# ice Moves Are Narrow

ed mostly uneven.

he November soybean contract exd at noon, 10 cents below the previ-close, but other contracts were 2

RAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO BO. OF TRADE

CORN

OATS

SOYBEANS

SOYBEAN OIL

SOYBEAN MEAL

WHEAT KANSAS CITY GOARD OF TRACE

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

42.000 fb. minimum: cents per Bu

Open Klats Love Class Prev.

Open High Low Close Prov.

26.00 36.09 35.80 h35.90 35.27

40.50 40.55 39.65 290.65 40.25

41.00 41.02 40.45 40.45 40.42

41.10 41.10 40.62 40.64 41.15

41.50 41.50 41.50 41.61 41.89 42.12

42.00 42.00 41.80 41.80 42.10

637, Aug 307, Sep 5,

Indirects; Nov 307, March 6317

6307, May 5517, Aug 2237, Sep 16.

INITED STATES

**PACIFIC** 

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

FOREIGN

TORONTO

### Low Close Cos.

\$7% 9% 9%
\$11% 11% 11%
\$15 30 5% 5% 5% 5%
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High Low Clase Chg.

High Low Close Chy.

or Soybeans and Grain;

I ax Spreading Is Factor

I CAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Soybeans and tax spreading. The loss is carried into next year and deducted from tax liability. Then later the contract is liquidated and to traded in fairly narrow ranges on the losg position is maintained.

Chicago Board of Trade today and admostly messen.

In the weakness of nearby contracts and firmness in deferred contracts was the use of spreads. Traders sold the middle contracts and bought the deferred, those well into 1977, in activity that is called tax spreading. The loss is carried into next year and deducted from tax liability. Then later the contract is liquidated and the long position is maintained.

Chicago Board of Trade today and admostly messen. n the weakness of nearby cootracts and

ous dealings throughout the session in

soybeans, wheat and corn. Another factor

cial demand and selling active in all the major pits. Trade was largely on the local basis after the commercial activity ceased

# U.S. Aides Outline Stable Food and Agriculture Outlook for 1977

year was outlined by the Agriculture De-partment's top economists and research-ers at a four-day national conference that ended here today, but the prospects appeared generally more favorable for consumers than for producers.

After 1976, a year in which final figures are expected to show average increases

WOOD

LUMBER

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
180.090 Md. M. min.; dollars or 1.000 Md. R.
Jas 176.50 177.00 175.00 176.00 177.20
Mar 186.80 184.80 184.50 185.50 187.90
Jul 196.70 177.50 196.80 197.90 198.60
Sep 199.80 199.80 199.80 199.80 199.80
Sales: Jan 6247 March 575; May 144;
July 186.20 199.80 199.80 199.80 199.80
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PLYWOOD

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

76.032 St. ft. min., dollars aer 1.000 sc. ft. 15.90 153.50 180.60 153.30 184.50 161.90 163.50 161.50 182.00 155.50 161.90 167.20 164.10 164.50 107.80 17 186.50 184.50 184.50 184.50 184.50 188.50 188.50 184.10 187.00 187.00

**FIBERS** 

COTTON

WOOL

Iron, Ho. 2 raidw, ton .....180.00 180.00

Dec 7)
Mer 78
May 79
Jul 77
Dec 46.51
Mar
Sales: 4.259
B-bild.

Cash Prices

At the same time, agricultural exports signed to alert both staff members and Wheat farmers, for example, after are expected to hold steady at about \$22 producers to economic trends and possi-producing a bumper crop, are facing a a stable \$24 billion to \$25 billion.

But the prospects vary widely between that of the worried wheat farmers, who bave produced substantially more than they could sell profitably, and the cattle producers, who may see a year of higher prices helping them recover from recent

After 1976, a year in which final figures of seed.

After 1976, a year in which final figures are expected to show average increases 

The construction of the four days of reports.

I wheat, corn and iced brother prices are expected to show average increases 

I what we've got is a steady-as-she-goes are expected to show average increases are expected to show average increases. The conference is an annual event, de-

**METALS** 

COPPER

COMMODITY EXCHANGE 18.Y.I

GOLD

138.00 126.00 131.00 128.00 131.50 128.50 131.50 130.50 132.50 132.50 134.50 132.60 135.70 132.60 136.10 135.00

SILVER 5,000 froy se, parlimum; cents par frey se

PALLAGIUM

NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

PLATINUM

U.S. SILVER COINS

Foreign Stock Index

AMSTERDAM

FRANK FURT
[In German marks]
00.20 | Red Westph
147.60 | Schering
129.80 | Steering
180.40 | Suddeut Zocker
49.00 | Thruson Huette
356.00 | Veltus
1219.50 | Alikiar Vers
129.20 | Sever Versions
129.20 | Sever Versions
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120.

PARIS
(In French frencs)
225.50 | Oundown Pat
138.50 | Petchings
70.65 | Radiorischinique
254 | Radiorischinique
254 | Saint Gobals
52.20 | Schneider
72.60 | Fin Suez
7,151

PARIS

SYDNEY

TOKYO

Foil Solming 117 | MissurMinaSmett 102 |
Foil Photo 662 | Missor Oil 294 |
Milachri 186 | Missor Oir 110 |
Krussels Steel 07 | Sonr Corp 2230 |
Kutostin 261 Ind 103 | TokroMartSire 445 |
Mitsubishi Cen 190 | TokroMartSire 445 |
Mitsubishi Elec 113 |
Mitsubishi Elec 114 |
Mitsubishi Elec 115 |
Mitsubishi Herring 116 | Toyota Matop 271 |
Mitsubishi Co 426 |

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158-40 280-80 252-76 247-90 107-50 136-30 111-30 381 280 423 400 61 131

250 70,20 430 70,40 110 126,20 249,50 200,90

FRANKFURT

Aust/Roit Sank 63.20 Philips
Oril Maats 104.20 Ryal Outch
Folker 28.30 Unilever
Heinetest 144.00 Hori-Am Line 87.00 Unilever
Koopovers 39.50 Mai Med Mai Med Aig Bank Med 279.00 Aibert Helfu

High Low

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51.70 59.20 59.20 59.40 60.00 60.70 61.10 61.70 62.70 62.50 64.10 64.70

tions, Dr. Paariberg warned against ex- acreages. pecting total accuracy. Over the years, he said, events bave borne out predictions in about 75 percent of all instances.

"That's the whole purpose of the out-look conference," he said, referring to the variations between prospects de-scribed and actual events. "It enables producers to adjust patterns of resource

The prediction on the outlook for food prices was presented by Rex F.Daly of the department's economic research service, who said average increases of 3 to 4 percent were considered likely.

Normal Weather Is Assumed

mal world agricultural situation. For farmers' income, be said, though the "band of uncertainty is wide," the outlook was for little change from this year's returns.

If that situation remains unchanged, farmers again would fail to keep pace with inflation, though a total of \$24 billion to \$25 billion a year, a plateau at which farm income has remained for the least two years. 122.40: 131.20 with inflation, though a total of \$24 bil122.05: 132.40 lion to \$25 billion a year, a plateau
122.05: 132.40
122.05: 133.40
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Within the farm community, however the prospects appear to vary widely.

billion and farmers' income to remain at stable \$24 billion to \$25 billion.

But the prospects vary widely between a stable the prospects vary widely between to adjust plans in an effort to ease both national and individual problems. national and individual problems.

Because the predictions themselves can lead farmers to change their plans and producing countries and American farmers to change their plans and producing countries and American farmers to change their plans and producing countries and American farmers to change their plans and producing countries and American farmers to change their plans and producing countries and American farmers to change their plans and producing countries and American farmers to change their plans and producing countries and accountries to change their plans and producing countries are considered to the producing countries and producing countries are considered to the consi therefore after supply-and-demand equa- ers are again expected to plant extensive

The winter wheat crop, which normally accounts for the majority of wheat yields, is already "off to a good start," Dr. Paarl-

berg noted. Preventing a Deeper Slide

Wheat prices have declined steadily for the last year, and farmers contend that at present levels they are not recovering he costs of production.

One thing that is helping prevent a deeper slide for wheat, Dr. Paarlberg noted, is generally good demand, both bere and abroad, for livestock feed grains. When wheat prices fall close to the level of corn, the major feed grain, Mr. Daly hedged his prediction, how-ever, noting that it was based on an as-sumption of normal weather during criti-doing now.

Meanwhile, consumers were warned to Meanwhile, consumers were warned to

expect rising beef prices next year be-cause of recent reductions in cattle herds. Acting as a buffer against that rise, bowever, would be expected large supplies of pork.

Even the expected rise in beef, Dr. Paarlberg said, could be modified by the current predictioos. Producers, seeing hopes for better prices and the prospect of moderate feed-grain costs, could decide to fatten more cattle and thus would in-

crease supplies.

The inevitable result of such a decision, Dr. Paarlberg said, would be a dampening of the upward pressures for beef.

#### Japan Acts to Reduce Surplus In Trade With Common Market

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457.50 463.50 462.50 462.50 TOKYO, Nov. 18 (Reuters) Officials rom six ministries today met for emergency talks on demands by the European Common Market for measures to cut Japan's buge trade surplus with the com-

> Government sources said Japan planned to produce by next week a program to curb exports and increase imports from Europe, in time for discussion ot a Commoo Market meeting in The Hague on Nov. 29.

Ministries represented at the meeting were: International Trade and Industry: Foreign Affairs; Finance; Transport; Agri culture and Welfare.

Of major concern was that if Japan from the United State agreed too easily to curb exports to tries, the sources said.

#### Sales by Rolls-Royce In U.S. Exceed 1,000

Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd. said vesterday that Americans bought more of their cars this year than ever before. The company said that more than 1,000 of the luxury automobiles, which

cost up to \$90,000 each, have been sold to United States customers so far this year, compared with 865 for all The North American market accounts for almost 30 percent of Rolls-Royce's

total productioo. Europe, this could cause similar demands

from the United States and other coun-

## Unilever N.V.



#### Established at Rotterdam, The Netherlands Interim Dividend 1976

On November 17, 1976, the Board of Directors of the Company declared an interim dividend in respect of the year 1976 of Fl. 3.20 per share on its outstanding Ordinary Shares of Fl. 20 nominal amount each.

Holders of certificates for Ordinary Shares of the Company registrable in New York City (New York Shares) or bolders of other certificates for Ordinary Shares of the Company or certificates of Fl. 1000, 100 or 20 issued by N.V. Nederlandsch Administratie- eo Trustkantoor for Ordinary Shares of will receive payment of the interim dividend in U.S. Dollars as follows:

1. In the case of bolders of record of New York Shares at the close of business on December 3, 1976, payment will be made on December 17, 1976, by U.S. Dollar check in the amount of \$1.264572 per New York Share, being the U.S. Dollar equivalent of the interim dividend computed at the U.S. Dollar rate of exchange current in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, on November 17, 1976. The 25% Netherlands withholding tax on dividends will be deducted from such amount at a reduced rate of 15%. In order to obtain such payment at the reduced rate of 15%, holders of New York Shares having addresses of record within the United States must sign the declaration of residence printed on the reverse side of the dividend check. This declaration should be signed only in cases where the beneficial owners of the said shares are residents or corporations of the United States and are entitled to partial exemption from

this tax. Payment of the dividend to

banks, brokers, nominees and non-

residents of the United States will be unde as set forth in the Important Notice that is being mailed to soch holders of New York Shares by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Dividend Disbursing Agent.

2. In the case of holders of certificates of Ordinary Shares of the Company other than New York Shares or of bolders of Nedamtrust Certificates the dividend will be paid against presentation on or after December 17, 1976, (but oot after December 17, 1981), to Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of Coupon Paying Section, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, of coupon No. 97 detached from such certificates, accompanied by a Letter of Transmittal.

Payment will be made at the Guilder rate of exchange current in New York City on the date the coupons are so

Conpons so presented for payment in U.S. Dollars must be accompanied by an appropriate transmittal form, which is obtainable from the Coupon Paying Section mentioned above.

In order to obtain such payment at the redoced withholding rates of 15%, coupons so presented from certificates beneficially owned by residents or corporations of the United States must be accompanied by a Nether-lands Income Tax Declaratioo No. 92 V.S., in which form the declaration entitled Banker's Affidavit is included, duly completed, showing entitlement to partial exemption from such tax. This form is obtainable on application from the Coupon Paying Section mentioned above.

November 19, 1976

UNILEVER N.V.

#### How to have an art-full weekend

Don't miss the art mens, reviews, criticism and advertising every Friday in the separate
"Weekend" section of The New York Times, and every Sunday in the Arts and Leisure section.

The New Hork Eimes

Advertisers: for information or to reserve space, call

#### **Notice of Election** of Directors

The Annual Election of Directors of

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, N.Y.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 1285 Avenue of the Americas (38th Floor), in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, on Wednesday, December 1, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at said election ten Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1977. Policyholders whose policies or contracts are in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

> Rodney L. Enochs Vice President and Secretary

November 18, 1976

## Prices of Commodity Futures Thursday, November 18, 1976

COCOA

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE

POTATOES (Maine)

EGGS (Shell)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

30,000 the ministerm; cents ser lb.

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bu. pamining obsers per six. Open High Low Close Prev. 2.59k 2.61 2.54% 2.59 2.69k 2.65k 2.79k 2.67 2.79k 2.67 2.79k 2.75 2.75k 2.75 2.75k 2.75 2.75k CATTLE (Live Beef) CATTLE (Live Beet)

40,000 lb. minimality; cashs per lb.

Dec 40,00 41.17 40,65 40.75 48.99

Fub 39,95 40.15 32.25 39.58 39.45

Jum 41.85 42.00 41.40 41.40 41.95

Aug 42.15 42.47 41.22 41.82 42.75

Dec 42.55 42.75 42.15 42.15 42.75

Dec 43.10 43.12 42.75 b22.00 a20.00

Sales: Dec 44.09 Feb 3759; April 1918;

June 505; Aug 151; Oct 26; Dec 34.

Coun interest: Dec 11524; Fub 14757;

April 1894; June 3346; Aug 1058; Oct 318;

Dec 57. 2.83 2.87 2.83 2.87 2.85 2.331½ 2.40½ 2.17½ 2.38 2.40½ 2.07½ 2.40½ 2.57½ 2.45½ 2.45½ 2.51½ 2.55½ 2.51½ 2.51½ 2.55½ 2.51½ 2.55½ 2.51½ 2.55½ 2.55½ 2.51½ 2.55 2.55¼ 2.55½ 2.55½ 2.67 2.51 2.49 2.45½ 2.45½ PORK BELLIES (Frozen) 9 M. mammen; noticers are 50.

6.08 5.75 6.59 6.50 6.77

6.07 6.747; 6.33 6.46 6.47

6.09 6.747; 6.73; 6.76 6.70

6.61 6.65 6.73; 6.63 4.42

6.49 6.55 6.45 6.90 6.57

6.90 6.06 5.97 6.00 6.02

5.86 5.91 5.81 5.00 5.86

MAINE RED POTATOES (\$1,000 lbs)
Mar 6.18 6.28 6.11 6.21 6.28
Apr 7.10 7.30 7.47 7.20 7.10
Apr 8.40 8.50 8.40 b8.41 b8.35
Sales: 752
ROUNO WHITE POTATOES
May 8.13 8.48 8.67 8.26 8.20
Nov 5.43 5.43 5.35 5.40 5.45
Sales: 609,
b-bid. 30,000 fb. minimum; cants per fb.

30,000 fb. minimum; cants per fb.

31,05 34,30 33,42 34,20 33,72

Fbb 32,90 31,65 32,70 33,50 33,05

Apr 31,10 21,52 30,65 31,35 30,35

Jul 34,45 34,45 34,20 34,46 33,425

Apg 34,00 34,00 23,30 32,24 33,40

Oct 33,10 33,50 32,95 323,10 33,20

Dec 34,60 34,00 34,05 34,46 34,25

Sales: Dec 1221, Feb 1912; April 432;

June 11; July 12; Aug 14; Oct 12; Dec 3

Open interest: Dec 3397; Feb 3215;

April 2565; June 756; July 467; Aug 547;

Oct 334; Dec 127, ORANGE JUICE (Frezen Conc.)

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

15,000 ib. missarum: certs per ib.
Inn J.95 45.00 47.45 47.70 47.90

Mar 49.00 49.00 49.00 48.00 bef.30

Jul 51.00 51.00 50.00 bef0.35 bef0.95

See 52.00 52.00 52.00 bef0.35 52.00

Sales: 110.

b-bid.

224; Dec 121,
ICED BROILERS
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
28,000 fb. rainingstr certs per fb.
26,500 46,75 36,36 36,50 37,25
37,45 37,85 37,20 37,50 37,25
37,53 37,60 37,50 37,60 37,80
38,40 38,40 37,30 38,25 38,40
38,40 38,80 38,80 38,80 39,40
39,40 39,80 38,80 38,80 39,50 39,00
29,40 39,80 39,40 39,50 29,90
-new contract: 20,000 fbs. FOODS

COFFEE M.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH. m.r. Cut-t-E & SUGAR EXCH.

17.50 lb, minimum: cuch; egr lb.

179.50 181.00 172.50 b172.50 183.50

171.51 180.00 174.50 b172.50 183.50

171.51 180.10 174.50 b172.50 1873.50

177.50 179.90 174.50 5774.00 a179.50

177.00 179.50 174.50 5774.00 a179.50

176.30 179.50 174.50 1774.00 a179.50

178.75 176.29 173.47 174.00 s174.47

les 1.462. SUGAR

TORONTO

F1260 CP Ob Com
1224 Cis Tire A
2223 C Utilios
700 Candel Oil
976 Casslar
MOD Crisness
9740 Chieffar
25 CHUM
1200 Com Bids
1910 Cratent
400 Crush Inil
1350 Craves
1205 Denison
1910 Cratent
400 Crush Inil
1350 Craves
1205 Denison
1910 Cratent
13700 Dom Store
1401 Ext Bids
1401 Ext Bids
15 Ford Cris
1100 Cratent

300 Indas
400 Indusmit
500 Instits
500 Instits
500 Instits
500 Instits
500 Instits
500 Instits
603
3050 Inter-City
200 Inter-C

1906 Pannor A
1309 PanCar P
1309 PanCar P
1309 PanCar P
1307 Place P
150 Redisolt A
1475 Place P
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150 Teck Cor
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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Thursday, November 18, 1978 LONDON TORONTO

| Title | Van Der | 225 | 388 Worsper | P | 515% | 600 Weldered | 517% | 308 Wisherme | 57% | 407 Westebse | 511% | 425 | 437 Westebse | 511% | 400 Woodwd A | 516% | 20 Yk Bear | 245 | 1008 Yukon C | 145 | Total sales 2,038,507 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 | 518 AAC AAI Alld Brew Arrold
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NEW YORK (AP) Exchange in dollars ioliar, New York price

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30 Day Faturas
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#### Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Thursday.

Prime rate 6/2.

Discount rate 5/2.

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GOLD By The Associated Press

\$2.60 d selling prices, New York

LONDON METAL MARKET (In pounds sterting per motric ton)
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(in Swiss francs)
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London: Merning fixing 5129-16. down
\$2.15; afternoon fluing 5128-65, down \$2.60.
Paris: afternoon sold fixing \$131.85.
form \$1.27.75 bid ony \$1.25, \$122.75
asked.
Handy & Harman base orice, New York
\$122.65, off \$2.60.
Engelbard selling prices.

Prev. Close Bid Astred 783\\\ 818\\\2

# BRITISH CURBS SPUR INCREASES IN POUND

#### London Restricts Use of Sterling Abroad and Sets Restraints on Loans by Banks at Home

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuters)-Britain took action tonight to curb the amount of money circulatiog at home, causing an immediate rise in the pound on foreign exchanges.

The moves were announced in the final minutes of trading on the London foreignexchange market, when most operators had already closed their books. But the pound was marked up sharply in afterhours deals, trading at \$1.6675, compared with \$1.6610 last eight.

[In. New York, the pound surged ahead by 2 cents in what foreign-exchange dealers described as active

The Treasury announced the restrictions on leading by British banks of pounds to finance trade among overseas sterling area countries—mostly in the British Commonwealth—and also their trade with other nations.

#### Money Sopply Growth Inhibited

At the same time, the Bank of England set up restraints oo domestic lending by British banks—thereby inhibiting inflationary growth in the money supply.

Commercial banks will bave to place extra noninterest-bearing daposits with the central bank in relation to the growth of their own funds available for custom-

The more money the banks accumulate for lending over the next six months, the bigger the deposits with the central baok will bave to be.

The Bank of England has already frozen 1.8 billion pounds called in from the British commerical banks in similar

#### Gold Prices Cootinue to Drop

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-Gold prices dropped today by more than \$3 an ounce in both London and Zurich, Europe's two major markets, cootinuing a trend over

In Loodon the metal closed at \$129, down from \$132.25 yesterday. At Zurich, the closing price was \$128.25, down from \$131.50. The International Monetary Fund is selling aoother 780,000 ounces of its gold reserves at auction Dec. 8.

Closing quotations for the dollar on exchange markets around Europe were: in Zurich, 2.4452 Swiss francs, up from Frankfurt, 2.4220 2.4440 yesterday: in Frankfurt, West German marks, up from 2.4218; In Paris, 5,0050 French francs, up from 4.9860, and io Amsterdam, 2.5310 Dutch guilders, up from 2.5305.

#### Suspect Added to 'Most Wanted'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UPI)-Gerhardt Schwartz, wanted on Federal bank robbery charges and on New York State charges of armed robbery and attempted murder, was named one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "10 most wanted" fugitives today. He has been charged in a Federal warrant with taking part in the robbery of the Columbia Banking Savings and Loan Association in Rochester last April 9, the F.B.I. said.

# The Economic Scene: Optimism And Problems for the S. & L.'s

Continued From Page DI

ears of the savings business. So was his endorsement of "larger use of variable-rste mortgages, with attendant

safeguards."

While inflation is the trade association's main worry as 1977 approaches (since it would bring with it higher interest rates to put a double whammy on savings inflows and lending oppor-tunities), the organization has some other serious problems confrooting it in the new year.

The greatest one may be the effort to preserve a device that many savings and loan officials opposed in the past— the Government's ceiling on the inter-est rate that they and other savings associations may pay. Because these thrift institutions do not have other powers enjoyed by the commercial banks, they also have the benefit of a slightly higher differential (currently one-quarter of I percent) in the interest rate they may offer the public for sav-ings put with them. They especially

want to preserve that advantage.

The savings banks, a much smaller group in the thrift business, go along wholeheartedly with their savings and loan cousins in that objective, though the commercial banks and some other interests may be expected to push for some modification of the regulation, if oot elimination of it.

While the battle over that issue may be too esoteric to attract great public interest, it may be one of the major early conflicts in Washington next year. And its outcome could have broad implications for a wide range of the natioo's financial institutions and for

the future of the housing industry.

The issue will have to be resolved before March I, when the present law on savings rate cootrols, known as the Regulation Q Law, expires.
"Our strategy," said Mr. Hazen, "will

be to get an extension of Regulation Q and the differential. Then, we hope to use that extension, which we hope may be as long as two or three years,

#### Texas Oil Output Cut To Spur U.S. Action

AUSTIN, Tex.. Nov. 18 (UPI)—The Texas Railroad Commission—which sets the state's oil production lavels today reduced the state's oil output for December below 160 perceot for the first time in almost four years, calling the move an attempt to spur the Federal Government to enact a national energy policy.

The commission set the December allowable at 99 percent of maximum production, a reduction of only 7,500 barrels a day below the maximum production that has been ordered each month since April 1972.

"I can assure you this small cut will get the attention of the people in Washington." Commissioner Jim C. Washington," Commissioner Jim C. Langdon told oil company representatives gathered for the regular monthly oil allowable hearing.

Mr. Langdon noted that oil production in Texas had steadily declined since the state began the 100 percent

allowable almost four years ago, and that imports of foreign crude in that period had sharply increased. He said imports are 742,000 barrels a day higher now than they were in January.

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for a comprehensive review of the

broad question of structural reform." A spokesman for New York commerposition on that question favors the retention of the Q ceiling. "But we would like to see the differential for the thrifts removed or the authority for it returned to the Federal Reserve Bosrd, where it ooce was, to administer on a state or regional basis, taking into account competitive factors in the areas that thrift institutions already have Now Accounts [interest-bearing checking] or regular checking ac-

Some of the things that the savings and loan executives would enthusiastically support would include: new efforts to conserve older neighbor-hoods of the nation; revival and modernization of the Federal Housing Administration loan operations under a "shared-risk" formula, with a Federal ageocy backing 80 percent of the risk and the private lenders assuming the other 20 percent; higher limits oo their loans; greater flexibility oo commercial real estate lending; permission to offer variable-rate mortgages for housing, and brosder investment opportuni-

Mr. Hazen and several others in the thrift business stressed that their main objective was to obtain power that would improve the bottom line in their

The head of the trade group, who is also president of a Portland, Ore., savings and loan association, commented:

"The fact is that for a variety of reasons, we have not made any prog-ress since 1966 in the direction of broader powers, which would give us the earnings capacity and flexibility of operation which would eoable us to ride out tight-money storms. We are still investing our funds almost wholly in fixed-rate, loog-term home mortgage loans, with precious little new ability to adjust our earning power during the periods of suddeo rises in money

In the future, much will probably be beard of the desire of thrift institutions to move to the variable-rate mortgage in which the interest rate changes over the life of the mortgage in accordance with the movement of short-term interest rates. A start on such a program was made last year io California by six large state-chartered savings and loan associations and by one major com-

It is too early to evaluate fully that

How Savings Have Grown 9ther Thrift. Savings and Load J F M A 'M J J A S 1976 Includes savings accounts at mutual savings banks and commercial bank time deposits. Source: Federal Reserve Board, Federal Home Loan Bank Board

experiment, but a recent study of it for the Federal Reserve Bank of San

Francisco by George G. Kaufman, a professor at the University of Oregon, outlined many problems connected with it for all parties. The variable-rate mortgage," he said, "is a complx instrument, much more complex than first analysis would

suggest, and there is good evidence that it is not yet fully understood by any of the parties concerned-borrowers, lenders or regulators." Whatever the future of the variable rate mortgage or the other objectives of the thrift institutions, they are gen-erally optimistic about an improved year for housing and their own business in 1977. Even though the letest monthly bousing data showed a drop of 4 percent in new starts and permits for October, the savings officials are confident that gains of 5 to 7 percent

#### 1,500 Applicants Seek 60 Jobs

are in store next year for construction

of single-family bomes and between 10 and 15 percent for multi-family

MILAN, III., Nov. 18 (UPI)—Deere and Company officials say that from 1,500 to 2,000 applicants showed up yesterday for 60 openings in the company's parts warehouse. A spokesman said that Deere, major farm implements maker, bad not advertised the jobs, but their avail-sbility had spread by word of mouth in the Quad Cities area of Illinois end

# Argentina Drops Wheat Export Tax

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18-Argentina adopted today an aggressive sales policy to place its bumper wheat harvest in has been a severe blow to Argument world markets despite the severe drop strategy of using increased grain. in international prices.

The Minister of the Economy, José Martinez de Hoz, removed a 10 percent export levy on wheat exports, sacrificlog about \$70 million dollars in government revenues, but encouraging private export companies to buy and market Argeotice

istry of Agriculture to be between 11 mil-lion and 12 million metric tons, compared with 8.5 million tons last year.

This wheat production, the largest in the first 10 months

The new crop, which is just beginning board has no financial reserves. to be harvested, is estimated by the Min This would add further man

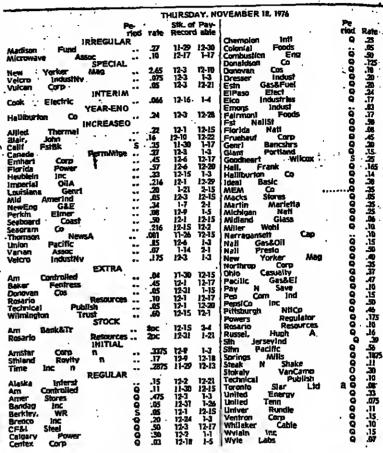
Argentina in the past decade, was lated by a Government support equivalent to \$80 a ton When the port price was set, international were \$140 a ton. But since July In Drive for Sales with the Soviet Union, Canada a United States all anonuncing large vests than bad been forecast early

A Blow to Country's Strategy The fall in international wheat to pay its heavy foreign debt lose activating its domestic economy the agricultural sector.

the agricultural sector.

The last thing Mr. Martinez, wants is purchase by the nation board of the wheat crop at the price, which could only be final massive currency emissions, at the property of the prop This would add further monet

#### Dividends



#### Weekend

What makes

Friday more

Friday in

The New Hork Times

# RCM review

the ennuel statement to chare-holders, dated 24 September 1976, by the Chairman of Roan Consolidated Mines Limited, the Hon AJ Soko MP.

the Hon A J Soko MP.
As expected, the financial year which ended on 30 June 1976 has been one of the most difficult in the history of the company's operations. Nevertheless, though business conditions since RCM became, self-managing in Fabruary 1975 could scenetly have provided a more severe test, I am pleased to be able to report that the company's situation is improving and that we in Zembia are once more surmounting problems which are not of our making.

The company has co-operated

The company has co-operated closely with the Party and Government throughout the period and we have received help and encouragement from various sources including banks and other lending institutions and the governments involved in the Zambia-Tanzania rasiway (Tazara) TRANSPORT The far-sight

copper exports and of imported supplies carried have progressively increased. This rapid rise in the tonnege routed through Oar-es-Salsom required extraordinary labours at the post and these were rewarded by record tomages handled in March 1976.

ough flar-es-Salaam, use is elso ng made of ports in Kanya and on this route. COPPER PRICE

time of writing it is K1 140 per torne. The present price, though a

only K11 million compared K20 million in the previous year. Careful consideration was given to the possibilities of reducing expenditure on major development projects but only minor re-phasing

to conserve cash was possible.
Some projects were so close
to completion that cancellation
charges alone could have made the decision to stop spending un-economic, but for most projects it, was concluded that completion on schedule was in any case vital for the

schoole was in any case with for the company.

A new project which was approved is the expansion of the leach plant at Chembishi to provide for the production of cobalt metal in 1978. The company's forecast is that the price of cobalt will be high in relation to the costs of production and it was concluded that the project was amply itsidified. project was amply justified,
Work also began on the extension
of the Luanshya concentrator
needed for the second stage of the

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# DSTRAND IN DEAL R INSURANCE UNIT

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WING S

dends

Sundstrand Corporation of Rock-, said it had entered into a definigreement with the Standard of a Financial Corporation to acquire ets for Sundstrand stock worth

agreement provides that Sundthrough a subsidiary will make hange on the basis of evaluating 1,000 Standard of America com-ares at \$16 a share and then isthe necessary number of Sund-shares under a formula that will he Sundstrand shares et an averce of the last 15 trading days prior ing the transaction. The Sundshare average, however, will have im limit of \$30.25 and a top limit

dard of America, in Park Ridge, ites life, accident and health insur-Sundstrand makes mobile equip-air-comfort products and machine

#### nogram Offers to Buy ral Industries Stock

ogram Industries of Santa Monica said it had delivered to Royal In-2 million Royal shares at \$11 a The new notice follows a decision Chancery Court of Delaware that iginal notice of intention to make er did not comply with Delaware's ition laws. notice specifies that the offer for

5.2 million offer will begin Dec. 8 minste on Dec. 29. al Industries, situated in Pasadena makes automotive, farm machinery vergy production products.

# JRT ORDERS S.E.C. END TRADING HALTS

Continued From Page D1

gs, including selling the stock short, ort selling, a trader offers stock is not own in the hope that it will price and he will be able to deliver profit.) In a decision last month peals Court remarked that the sus n orders by the S.E.C. for an indefieriod constituted "an abuse of that y's authority and the deprivation is process." The court did not take iction at that time.

ie S.E.C. offered Mr. Sloan "some sort administrative hearing," although in he sought to avail himself of the he was turned down. When he tried he was refused and then appealed a Sacond Circuit controlled the e Second Circuit, contending that that by statute the S.E.C. was control only one 10-day suspension. **Probable Manipulation** 

ussing a series of suspensions from ber of 1973 to January of 1975, Anderson, who wrote the 14-page a, maintained that there was "suffividence of probable manipulation" madian Javelin common stock at the entations as to its soundness and as to justify a suspension "for od not exceeding 10 days." He did le on whether a second series of isons, from April 1975 to May of

commission, Judge Anderson said d to have the statutory power to that "could total many months or "ears." He said the panel disagreed re commission's "rather free inter-

on" of the law.

s clear," he wrote, "that the Conmal scheme for empowering the
to suspend trading in a stock or for specified periods, authorized uy action for 10 days and-or 90 o meet emergency situations, to the public interest and afford ion of investors. For suspensions d for periods in excess of 90 days t in excess of 12 months, a notice hearing prior to suspension are d." Trading in Canadian Javelin in suspended for more than a year,

iloan who acted as his own attorontended that he had sustained oss and damage" because the sus-orders prohibited his trading in .... in Javelin, including short sales. it each suspension expired before i seek a court review of the validie S.E.C. order.

use of the S.E.C.'s policy of continpensions, the court panel decided ie harm to (Mr. Sloan) was caparepetition, yet evading review."
court ruled that the suspension ire was contrary to statutory pro-

for suspensions in force from 1, 1975, to May 2, 1976.

S.E.C. is, therefore, directed to nne forthwith," the court said, potion and use of successive 10pension orders to order the susof trading in a security for an d neriod, that is, in excess of 10

<u> 3</u>f .

#### odity Price Index Increases From the Week-Earlier Level

commodity spot market price index stuffs and industrial materials rose ? from 197 last week.

ndex compiled by the Bureau of statistics stood at 189.7 on Nov. following table gives the index

components using 1967=100 as

In Live Text's Fats Food des stock Mes and and index stuffs itles etc. als Fibs. Oils. 195.2 189.9 198.9 198.7 188.7 180.7 209.2 197.0 191.6 200.8 200.2 191.4 182.8 208.8 198.2 192.7 202.8 203.6 193.3 180.3 207.5

It a Gallon in Many Areas of Nation

Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona, Hawaii and Alaska.

Texaco Inc. said yesterday that it had cut the price of all grades of gasoline by I cent a gallon in many areas of the country. The company said the reduction was due to the "competitive situation in line of family practice, Dr. Alice hand, associate dean for academic han, associate dean for academic han, associate dean for academic hand, associate dean for academic handle the patient's total retail store sales last week were appeared to the Lundberg Letter, a department. Family-practice of regular gasoline now is about 59 cents are within the family unit.

In the state of the state of the law of the l

# Advertising

Let's Hear It for Minneapolis

There are a number of major advertisers that never, but never, patronize their local ad agencies. Luckily for Campbell-Mithun such Minneapolis giants as General Mills, the 3M Com-pany and Honeywell don't feel that

And with their help and the help of other clients served by the Minneapolis headquarters and Chicago and Denver offices, Campbell-Mithun will this year be breaking through the \$100-millionin-billings barrier and continue to be the largest agency west of the Missis-

sippi. Business is good, said George H. Gruenwald, the president, who was in town the other day to attend a management committee meeting at the American Association of Advertising Agencies. And the business of the

people he works for is good, too.
"The economy," he said, "looks better to us looking at our clients than it does looking at the newspapers."
Two of his more pleasurable mo-

ments during the last year, both of them in the last quarter, came when the West Bend Company, a client with new management, had an agency review and decided to stay where it was; and when the Toro Company, off the client list for five years, decided to return. Yes, things are going well at Camp-bell-Mithun. As a matter of fact, it added about 100 new employes. There's

the rub. Getting people. New York is the advertising capital and most advertising people want to come here. Once here they want to stay. Chicago, the second largest ad town, has its loyal supporters. And the West Coast and the Sun Belt have their certain attractive charms. But Minne-

"Most people have never been to Minneapolis," said Mr. Gruenwald and was not contradicted.

"Recruiting is a real problem and we're trying to do something about it," he said. Campbell-Mithun advertises and hires head hunters in major advertising markets. It even sends prospects kits of Minneapolis booster-article reprints to lure them to the area. Once they come, they stay, Mr. Gruenwald

And the agency is not interested in hiring a person who is a winter sports huff more interested in the locale than the job, nor a person who thinks that a Minneapolis shop will offer a slower working pace. A consulting psycholo-gist is retained to weed out the non-

When it comes to the Minneapolis area, Mr. Grunewald is a super hooster and quite a name dropper, "We have the chairman of the American Advertising Federation [James S. Fish of General Mills] and the past chairman of

the Association of National Advertisers [R. Ross Garrett of 3M]," he said, "as well as Miss America. Miss U.S.A. and Miss American Teenager."
He goes on about the theaters, the

lakes, the cultural facilities, the lakes, the plentiful wildlife, the lakes. You'd never guess he's just five years out of Chicago. He was executive vice president of Grey/North in his home town when he heeded Ray Mithun's call from the wild and took on the same title in

It wasn't long before he was named president, working right along with Stanhope E. Blunt, chairman and chief executive. Mr. Mithun, who founded the place in 1933 with the late Ralph Campbell, is still an active director.

Mr. Gruenwald, once creative director of the E.B. Weiss agency, calls himself "product manager" of his agency. is the supervisor of its creative product. Mr. Blunt controls client service and administration.

Unlike many major agencies, Camp-bell-Mithun has achieved its growth without the benefit of acquisitions or mergers. It was on the verge, however, of changing this method of operation last summer after long and serious dis-cussions with Clinton E. Frank Inc.,

A target date and a new name for the resultant agency were even select-ed. Negotiations were broken off in August and Mr. Gruenwald has little to say about the reasons except that per-haps there were too many discussions and too much investigation. It was an amicable parting he noted.

Now, if you've just about made up

your miod to look for work in Minneapolis, here's one more little hit of input: advertising people start to work at 8:30 and go to lunch at 11:45.

#### Putting on the Bib

National Restaurants, operators of 220 New York eating places, has had what it considers an enormously successful joint promotion with the Bo-

A late summer offer for a halfriced meal for two at Luchow's for a \$10 grocery purchase promoted in two full-page Bohack newspaper ads and with a lot of in-store material resulted in close to 11,000 coupon redemptions, or about 22,000 meals.

Now, according to Arthur A. Riback, vice president for marketing of the restaurant group, a much higger deal is in the offing involving 16 of its restaurants and another chain. No contract has been signed yet, he said.

desire to introduce new people to their restaurants and to build traffic



George H. Gruenwald

in slow seasons to help defray the costs of fixed overhead. The 50 percent off covers only food-oot liquor or tipping. Most people, Mr. Riback said, tend to have a drink and order the mo.e expensive dishes.

#### Reviving 'Dead' Speakers

In 1973, in the hope of doing something about correcting some of the negative attitudes toward advertising, the American Association of Advertising Agencies established a speakers bureau. Practitioners of the craft serving as volunteers would address any gatherings in their area in hopes of

spreading their light.

"Today that Speaker's Bureau is dead in the water," John Elliott Jr., chairman of Ogilvy & Mather International and former chairman of the associatioo, told the Chicago Advertising Cluh
yesterday, adding, "In fact in some
places—Chicago, for example—it is
dead, period. What a pity."

He urged the Four-A's to bring it

back to life, noting, "If we don't speak for ourselves, who oo earth will?" A Toast for Bokma

Heineken, which has been successful selling its imported beer here, is now planning to import Bokma, the hest selling jenever (Dutch gin) in the Netherlands. The ad ageocy is the E. T. Howard, which also handles J.&B. Scotch for the Paddington Corporation, and knows its way around the spirits world.

#### Explanation for Bic

In a note accompanying a text of his speech, Jack Trout, president of Ries Cappiello Colwell, wrote, "At noon to-day, at the Hotel Biltmore, I'll be telling Bic why the bottom fell out of their pantyhose market." Enough said.

International Air Bahama Inc. to Clinton E. Frank Inc., Chicago.

# Burns Doesn't Bar a Tax Cut if Recovery Falters

Continued From Page D1

Burns argued in his speech, would minimize social conflict and have

the best chance of producing lasting economic benefits for our country."

While he was waiting to see how the recovery proceeds, Dr. Burns promised to continue "to adhere to a course of moderation in monetary policy," which he said had already enabled interest rates to fail as activity picked up and prevented "a new wave of inflation."

opening the door to a tax cut in 1977 if the recovery remains weak, the chairman has removed the risk of an almost immediate confronta-tion with the new Administration and Congress that seemed to be brewing up last week.

In an appearance before the Sen-ate Banking Committee on Nov. 11. Dr. Burns warned that "traditional policies of economic stimulation might well be counterproductive"a remark that suggested he opposed further efforts to revive the economy by the new Administration.

Dr. Burns has now made clear that

Continued From Page DI

most of the other central banks are

today creatures of the government in

This means that the government

has the means of printing the money

it needs to pay for its promises to

the electorate, without having to raise it in taxes. And over the last

few years, huge government deficits financed through the printing presses

have become a major cause of the sky-high inflation the whole world

Will the United States now follow the herd and bring the Federal Re-serve Board and its monetary print-

ing presses, under the direct political

control of Congress or the Adminis-

This is the fundamental question behind all the maneuvering around

Dr. Burns in last few days and the

much-publicized meeting he plans with President-elect Jimmy Carter

Naturally, Dr. Burns wants to pre-

serve as much of the Federal Re-

serve's independence as he can. This

is not just because he runs it, but also

because — human nature being what

it is - he fears politicians would not

be able to resist the temptation to

print money and create inflation.

Texaco Cuts All Gas Grade Prices

· 1c a Gallon in Many Areas of Nation

next Monday.

power.

he thought this interpretation was unfair and that he would favor a tax cut next year if his present belief that the economic recovery was still on course, turns out unfounded.
Although many Democratic econ-

omists and members of Congress are already calling for a more stimulatory economic policy next year, Jimmy Carter has said he will not make up his own mind on the issue until he sees how the economy per-forms during the remainder of this

And vesterday, Dr. Burns said at his news conference that he was the President-elect had moved "cautiously" on the economy, calling his decision to wait a bit looger before deciding whether more stimulation is required, "reassuring." Nevertheless, while Dr. Burns is clearly eager to avoid a quarrel over economic policy with the new President or the Democratically controlled Congress at the moment, it is unclear whether he will be able to see eye-to-eye with them in the future. His promise to continue a mod-erate monetary policy could bring

Strong Man Fighting to Keep Fed Independent

He has made some concessions to a

more self-assertive Congress in the

last few years. And he now appears

before it every quarter to explain his

monetary policy and announce his

But the balancing act is getting

harder. In the first place, Dr. Burns

was appointed by former President

Richard M. Nixon, whom he served as an economic adviser. And although

protected from dismissal by a 14-year

term of office, he will soon have to

contend with a Democratic-controlled

white House as well as Congress.

To make matters worse, the economic recovery he helped plan seems to be faltering. Dr. Burns believes things will pick up again soon. If they do not, he will come under growing pressure to adopt a more recognitionary monetary policy than

expansionary monetary policy than

Dr. Burns knows that the surest way

to get an independent Federal Re-serve legislated out of existence

would be to have a major confronta-

tion with Congress over what the

legislature perceives as the best way

to create more jobs.

Already the writing is beginning to

appear on the wall. Mr. Carter has

said he favors allowing each Presi-

would be effective in all states but Colo-

rado, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming,

Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California,

Moreover, as an astute politician

his conservative instincts allow.

So far he has been quite successful.

him into conflict with Representative Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, who earlier this week told the League of Savings that he would favor a faster rate of new monetary creation than the Federal Reserve has followed so

Many Democratic economists and Congress members also disagree with Dr. Burn's belief that an across-theboard tax cut is the best approach. They would prefer to see temporary and selective reductions, designed to give one-time help to certain classes without any permanent loss of Government revenue.

Defending a broad-hased, permanent cut at his news conference. Dr. Burns said it would avoid "social conflict" by encouraging the dy-namic and entrepreneurial middle class to believe their country still held out "promise for themselves and their children."

He also argued that this approach was the more likely to provide the ecocomic stimulus required and "change the environment in which

dent to appoint his own Federal

Reserve chairman for his term of

office - although he could not dis-

miss him once the appointment was

But the 74-year old former eco-

nomics professor who runs the Fed-

eral Reserve is not without cards in

his hand. The soaring inflation of the

last few years has made Congress cautious about its approach to mone-tary policy, just as Mr. Carter has no

wish to be remembered as the author of another boom-and-bust cycle.

President-elect and the new Congress

are all eyeing one another cautiously, jockeying for position. Dr. Burns says

he does not think a tax cut is justified

now - but it might be if things get

Representative Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Bankiog Com-

mittee, said earlier this week, he

favored a more expansiooary mone-

tary policy - hut still wanted Dr.

Burns to keep to his original targest

for oew monetary creation.

Mr. Carter also is adopting a wait-

and-see approach to tax cuts or more

public spending.

But if the three cannot get along

in the months abead, the last inde-

pendent central bank in the industrial

world could find itself fighting for its

**Business Records** 

So for the momeot, Dr. Burns, the

It is honestly possible

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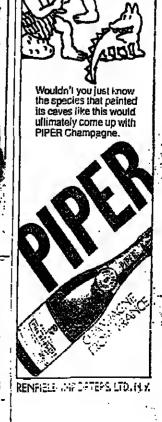
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من اللقورا

#### orporation Affairs

# uits of 8 Shareholders of Gulf re Approved by Federal Judge

ITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (UPI)-A mai judge today approved a pre-usly reported \$4 million settlement ight stockholder suits filed in conion with a multimillion-dollar politslush fund operated by the Guif

mior United States District Court ze Joseph P. Willson, who said he ld formally file a written approval r, indicated the evidence revealed none of several ousted Gulf offiprofited personally from the slush and that the corporation since reformed its financial and ethical

inder terms of the settlement. Dorand four of the former Gulf execu-s would give up stock and bonus fits worth about \$2 million. addition, Gulf will receive a-\$2

on cash payment from the North rs Insurance Company, which had red the corporation against liability ming from such suits.

alf recently disclosed that nearly all \$2 million it would receive from the rance company would go toward nent of legal fees and expenses. ne corporation made more than \$12

on in questionable political dona-from the slush fund over a 13ie illegal donations were discovered wing former President Nixon's retion campaign. They subsequently ited in the ouster of Bob R. Dorsey, board chairman, and several other orate officers and directors named odants in the eight suits, which consolidated in the Federal dis-

court here. JLSA, Okia. (UPI)—A Federal judge ordered the end of a one-year prison, given to a retired Gulf Oil Comofficial who admitted lying to Watergata grand jury. nited States District Court Judge Dale Cook ordered an end to the

on term given to William C. Viglia.

rears old, of Tulsa, one month be-the former Guif controller would been eligible for parole. Idge Cook said that he had received as from high officials in the Securiand Exchange Commission and the ed States Customs Service aftesting Mr. Viglia's 'fullest cooperation. judge said that the sentence reduc-was approved by Watergate Spe-Prosecutor Charles Ruff.

#### odyear Withdraws om a Consortium

se Goodyear Tire and Rubber Comsaid it was withdrawing as a lim-partner from a consortium that planned to build and operate a billion nuclear fuel plant near

Charles J. Pilliod Jr., chalrman of jodyear, said the withdrawal stemmed "uncertainty" following Congresal failure to pass uranium-related

r. Pilliod sald the decision to leave consortium had the approval and rstanding of Goodyear's partners e venture, the Bechtel Corporation he Williams Companies. The com-s formed the partnership about

#### rtz Subsidiary

#### Canada Sets Suit

mir against the Ministry of Trans-challenging the recent award of intal concessions at Canada's ma-

rtz, which was a successful bidder. has been awarded space at the tian airports, is the second car-

rental company to announce legal action in the matter. Tilden Rent A Car, a Canadian-based company, earlier filed a suit contesting the awards.

The nation's largest car and truck renting and leasing concern said the suit would be based upon the fact that Canada's Ministry of Transport acted contrary to agreements and representations, as well as its own tendering guidelines, in the award of car-rental concession rights at nine international airports in Canada. As a result, Hertz said the Ministry's final selections imposed adverse financial and competitive consequences on Hertz and other bid-

In its suit, Hertz said it would seek. in addition to monetary damages, a ruling directing the Ministry to comply with its agreements and guidelines.

#### Union Pacific Board Increases Dividend

Directors of the Union Pacific Corporation have increased the quarterly common dividend to 85 cents a share from the previously paid 70 cents and approved a proposed 2-for-1 split of the common shares. The proposed split will be presented for approval by shareholders of the company at a special meeting on Jan. 18.

The company's quarterly dividend was last raised effective Oct. I, 1974 to 70 cents from 60 cents a share. On an annual basis, the new rate established yesterday represents dividends, before the stock split, of \$3:40 a share compared with \$2.80 a share under the former rate.

#### Crocker National Corp. To Sell 3 Subsidiaries

The Crocker National Corporation said it would sell three subsidiaries engaged in mortgage banking and leas-ing businesses. Crocker said the purpose of the divestitures was to concentrate management and capital in the business of the Crocker National Bank, the bank holding company's principal subsidiary.

The company said it would sell the Schumacher Mortgage Company of Memphis with assets of \$45 million and Crocker McAlister Leasing and Crocker McAlister Equipment Leasing of San Mateo, Calif. The McAlister companies have combined assets of \$170 million. Crocker said it had appointed Dean Witter & Company, San Francisco, as agent for the sale of Schumacher and Lehman Brothers of New York for tha sale of the McAlister companies.

#### Gulf Oil-Hansa Lines Tie

The Gulf Oil Corporation said it had formed a new company with Hansa Lines, a West German shipping concern, that would specialize in heavy-lift shipping using special vessels that would be built in American shippards. Gulf Oil will own 75 percent of the new company, known as the American Heavy Lift Shipping Company, and Hansa Lines will own 25 percent.

#### Martin Marietta Plans

Martin Marietta Aluminum an-Canada Sets Suit

nounced plans for capital additions at its Lewisport, Ky., sheet and plate mill.

The expansion will increase the mill's more than 50 percent and will triple its toil coating capacity. The company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Martin Marietta Corporation, said that the sheet and plate mill plant's work force. wholly owned subsidiary of the Martin Marietta Corporation, said that the sheet and plate mill plant's work force, because of the additions, was expected to eventually increase about 25 percent.

# PROFITS SHOW RISE: G.N.P. GROWTH IS CUT

Continued From Page D1

growth of the labor force was also a fac-Corporate profits showed some growth each of the three measures used, though not as rapid an advance as in the early quarters of the recovery from

Profits after taxes in the third quarter were at an annual rate of \$84.8 billion; up from \$82.7 billion in the second quar-

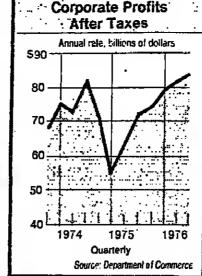
Pretax profits were at a rate of \$150.2 billion, up from \$146.2 billion in the second quarter.

Profits adjusted for the effect of inflation on inventories and depreciation showed the best advance of any of the measures, rising to a rate of \$122 billion in the third quarter from \$116.4 billion

in the second. Those adjusted or "true" profits advanced because the inflation rate in the

third quarter declined somewhat. 'Deflator' Inflation Rate Down

The gross national product "deflator," the ioflation measure used for the G.N.P. showed an inflation rate of 4.2 percent in the third quarter, down from 5.2 per-cent in the second. The G.N.P. "chain price index," which some economists prefer as a measure, also showed a drop n the inflation rate, to 4.5 percent from



unchanged in the third quarter after rising briskly since early 1975. Apart from a lower figure for net

The Naw York Times/Nov. 19, 1976

ports, the other main revisions in the G.N.P. compared with the earlier estimate were a lower figure for personal consumption and higher figures for fixed investment and inventories.

2 Economists See Sluggiab Growth ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 (UPI)-

Iwo economists said today that the nation's economic growth would be sluggish in 1977 even with a substantial tax cut by the Carter Administration.

# Woolworth, Allied Stores and May Post Gains for 3d-Quarter Profits

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The F. W. Woolworth Company report-

gainers have been the J. C. Penney Com- billion, or 8.5 perceot ahead of the 1975 pany, 28 percent; S. S. Kresge Company, total. 40 percent: R. H. Macy & Company, 3 Wo

a \$2,2 million foreign exchange loss. For the nine months to Oct. 31, the net income of \$48.7, or \$1.59 a share, was after a \$4.8 million foreign-exchaoge loss while a year earlier the net was \$39.3 million. or \$1.28 a share, which median exchange of \$11.2 million from foreign exchange transactions. Sales for the quarter were shares. Sales \$1.258 billion, up 12 percent bringing the \$439.4 million. nine months' volume to \$3.183 hillion, also

earnings in both periods this year benefited by about \$3.3 million, or 11 cents a There was a foreign exception. share, from certain tax savings effected some \$500,000, about the same as a year 5.4 percent in the second quarter.

The economic outlook is disappointing.

However, because the growth of employment and incomes slowed, "real" displayment and incomes slowed, "real" displayment and income per capita was essentially of Michigan.

The economic outlook is disappointing, through a change to a foreign subsidiary's ago, amounting also said that its ployment and incomes slowed, "real" displayment and incomes slowed, "real" displayment and incomes per capita was essentially of Michigan.

extraordinary period last year.

The May Department Stores Company,
the nation's second largest department quarter profits. Its report compared with store chain after Federated, has net earnother increases reported yesterday of 16 ings of \$11.2 million, or 49 cents a share, percent for the Allied Stores Corporation for the 13 weeks to Oct. 31, against \$11 and 2.1 percent by the May Department million, or 48 cents a share, last year on sales of \$501 million, up 7.7 percent Stores Company.

Federated Department Stores Inc., from a year ago. Net for the 39 weeks which includes Abrabam & Straus and Bloomingdale's units, is the only chain 12.8 percent from \$25.7 million, or \$1.27 a share; up that has thus far reported a decline. The a share a year earlier with sales at \$1.398 that has thus far reported a decline. The billion or \$5 percent ahead of the 1975

40 percent: R. H. Macy & Company, 3 percent and Dayton Hudson Corporation, 41.1 percent. Their results were achounced earlier this week.

In the year-ago quarter the net was \$8.1 million, or 25 cents a share, after a \$2.2 million foreign exchange lose For

#### Campbell Soup Co.

Net earnings of the Campbell Soup Company in its first fiscal quarter ended Oct. 31 increased 7.2 percent to \$24.3 million, or 74 cents a share on 32,611,249 shares. Sales were up 10.5 percent to

Consumer demand was strong during the quarter, with volume increases ac-Lester A. Burchan, chairman, noted that counting for nearly 70 percent of the

There was a foreign exchange loss of

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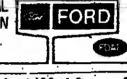
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fig. 1271, 725 Sport, 34-145 mil, excel-cond
fig. 1271, 725 Sport, 34-145 mil, excel-cond
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| Brand C Non-Filter  | 24                    | 1.5                        |
| Brand W             | 19                    | 1.3                        |
| Brand S Menthol     | 19                    | 1.3                        |
| Brand S Menthol 100 | 19                    | 1.2                        |
| Brand W 100         | 18                    | 1.2                        |
| Brand M             | 18                    | 1.1                        |
| Brand K Menthol     | 17                    | 1.3                        |
| Brand M Box         | 17                    | 1.0                        |
| Brand K             | 16 <sup>.</sup>       | 1.0                        |

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

|                                  | tar mg./<br>cigarette | nicotine mg./-<br>cigarette |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Brand D                          | 15                    | 1.0                         |
| Brand P Box                      | 14                    | 0.8                         |
| Brand D Menthol                  | 14                    | 1.0                         |
| Brand M Lights                   | 13                    | 0.8                         |
| Brand W Lights                   | 13                    | 0.9                         |
| Brand K Milds Menthol            | 13                    | 0.8                         |
| Brand T Menthol                  | 11                    | 0.7                         |
| Brand T                          | 11                    | 0.6                         |
| Brand V Menthol                  | 11                    | 0.8                         |
| Brand V                          | 11                    | 0.7                         |
| Carlton Filter                   | *2                    | *0.2                        |
| Cariton Menthol                  | *1                    | *0.1                        |
| Cariton 70                       | *1                    | *0.1                        |
| (lowest of all brands)           |                       |                             |
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